WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight; Saturday some cloudiness and cold.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

LXXI, NO. 70. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948. 20 PAGES Entered as second-class matter at Marion Postoffice • FIVE CENTS

FIREMAN KILLED AS FAST TRAIN JUMPS TRACK IN SOUTHERN OHIO

WALKER TRIPLETS GET TOGETHER. The four-year-old Walker triplets, whose mother gave birth to second set of triplets Feb. 6, hold the new babies on their arrival home in Syracuse, N. Y. The newest threesome (left to right) are Patricia, Paul and Peter. They are holding, respectively Margaret, Martin and Mary. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

RAIL CROSSING MEETING HELD

Pennsy Officials and County Board Consider Pleasant Twp. Grade Change.

Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad met with the county commissioners Thursday afternoon to discuss the possibility of eliminating the grade crossing on county road 136 south of Marion.

At the request of Pleasant township school board and interested township residents the commissioners had arranged a meeting with the railroad officials.

The grade crossing was cited by the school board as a hazard to school buses because of the steep approach to it. At that point the track level is approximately seven feet above the road elevation.

Possibility of eliminating the crossing by underpass suggested by Pleasant residents, was virtually abandoned after railroad officials presented estimates of construction cost and engineering problems.

Estimated Cost

S. M. Rogers, division engineer of the Pennsylvania and Darel DeVore Pennsylvania supervisor here reported the project would cost $75,000 with the railroad's share 10 per cent. They said it would be necessary to raise the tracks level six feet to allow sufficient clearance for the underpass. Lowering of the highway would be impractical due to drainage problems, it was pointed out. Further, raising the track level the necessary six feet would alter the grade at the next crossing north necessitating rebuilding the road approaches, the officials said.

City Project Pending

Due to the fact that the Pennsylvania railroad is involved in the city grade crossing elimination plans at West Center street approximately three miles north, it was suggested that the matter of raising the Pennsylvania tracks be tabled until the city crossing elimination plans have taken form. Possibility of raising Pennsylvania tracks through the city has been considered in the city proposals.

It was suggested as a temporary measure at least, that Walter W. Johnson county engineer, make a survey of the Pleasant township crossing with the idea of lengthening the present approaches to eliminate the steep grade. By making a 30-foot level approach on either side of the tracks, possibility of stalling vehicles on the crossing could be virtually eliminated, officials agreed.

Estimate of the cost of such a measure was $15,000, with the railroad officials indicating that the Pennsylvania might authorize underwriting more than the 10 per cent of the cost.

TRUMAN LEAVES ON VACATION JOURNEY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—President Truman left by plane at 10:32 a. m. (EST) today on a 15-day trip to Florida, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Cuba.

His first stop is the Boca Chica naval base near the Kest West, Fla., airfield where he will spend the night. The flight was expected to take about four hours.

He will visit in San Juan today with Puerto Rico's first elected governor—Jesus T. Pinero—and on Sunday with William H. Hastie, Negro governor of the Virgin Islands.

The governors are Mr. Truman's personal appointees. Mr. Hastie formerly was dean of the Howard university law school in Washington.

QUAKE SHAKES LOS ANGELES

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 — Los Angeles and nearby communities were jolted last night by a sharp earthquake which rattled windows and shook homes but caused little damage. The tremor, which struck at 8:21 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) was felt in Santa Monica, Hollywood, Inglewood and Burbank.

10 School Recommendations Listed in Supt. Dickey Talk

Lester L. Dickey, new superintendent of the Marion public schools, spoke to the Kiwanis club Thursday in its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding. Mr. Dickey came here recently from Painesville, where he was a member of the Kiwanis club.

Speaking on the "Marion City Schools," he commended the school officials on the conditions which he found here and the fact that the people of Marion work closely with the school administration. He said he found all records were in excellent condition and for this he praised E. E. Holt, who left here to become superintendent of the Springfield schools. Mr. Dickey also commended the staff of teachers in Marion, the principals and other workers.

Emphasizing that the citizens of Marion have a responsibility toward the schools, Mr. Dickey added that each citizen should be vitally interested in them, each should take a personal view and looks into the future and academic needs, and seriously consider the think of the advantages of the child of the future.

Cites 10 Needs

Mr. Dickey urged the community to think of some steps which can be proposed and carried out if and when conditions and money enable it. He then listed and explained 10 things which he found the schools are in need of. They are:

1. Kindergarten for children of pre-school age, and added that one-third of the amount of money needed for this is paid by the state of Ohio.

2. Decrease of the number of pupils in one class.

3. A broadened school health program, the first step of which was taken last year with the employment of a full time nurse.

4. Physical education program in all the elementary schools which now have none.

5. Advancement of a good sight saving and crippled children's program.

6. A need for specific classes for non-academic pupils.

7. A screening of speech and hard of hearing defective students for which a movement is now forward.

8. Have an excellent music program with four supervisors of music, but the art program could be extended.

9. Institution of an auto driving course under proper supervision.

10. And a survey of the adequate work experience which progresses through the school years in that too few of those who enroll in the first grade really graduate.

Mr. Dickey further added that the only way these things can be accomplished is by planning and ample financial backing.

Introduced into the club as a new member was Cline H. Welch, plant manager of the Alloy Cast Steel Co.

Guests were Richard Phillips of Washington, C. H., and Edward Spoon of Marion.

RULES ON BONUS FOR NAVY VETERANS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Bonus payments to living Ohio Navy veterans of World War II will be based on "all available facts."

This ruling was made public last night by Bonus Administrator C. W. Goble, who noted expressions of concern by Ohioans who served with the Navy. Separation papers often failed to specify length of foreign service, the veterans said.

Bonuses will be paid at the rate of $10 a month of domestic service and $15 a month of foreign duty. Maximum will be $400.

Goble said Navy veterans should pay particular attention to item 11 on the application blanks. The blanks will be available after March 1.

Item 11 says "State date of beginning and date of ending of each period of time between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 7, 1945, both dates inclusive, during which applicant was in foreign service."

Goble said:

"All applicants should enter the dates according to their personal knowledge, using any documents furnished by the U. S. Navy upon separation, copies of official orders and any other official or personal papers and records."

Determination of bonus payments, Goble said, will be made on the basis of facts presented.

"We may also require additional facts or information and will so inform the applicant concerned," Goble stated. "All statements made by applicants are subject to verification by official boards or the branch of service in which the veteran served.

"Every effort will be made to settle each claim accurately and fairly. In order to assist us in making such determinations, every veteran can cooperate best by furnishing all available facts that will tend to substantiate his claim."

TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	23
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	62
Minimum	16
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	28
Minimum	15

Twenty-Three Take Police Examination

Twenty-three applicants took an examination for appointment to the city police force, held last night at Harding High school. The test was conducted by members of the local civil service commission, of which James E. Messenger is chairman.

Two vacancies are to be filled on the force and an eligibility list filed by the commission. The papers will be graded by the commission Saturday night.

CIO PLEADS INNOCENT TO VIOLATING LAW

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—CIO President Philip Murray today pleaded innocent to charges of violating the Taft-Hartley act's ban against union political expenditures.

Murray's attorneys then moved the charges be dismissed. They argued the ban violates freedom of the press and is unconstitutional.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff set Feb. 27 as a tentative date for argument of the motion in U. S. district court. He set March 22 as the date for Murray's trial in case the charges are not dismissed.

Murray also entered an innocent plea for the CIO itself. The CIO was indicted with Murray.

The indictment charges that the CIO News, a union newspaper financed with union funds, carried an endorsement written by Murray for a Democratic congressional candidate in Maryland last July.

Murray's attorneys claimed in their motion to dismiss the indictment that the ban against unions making political expenditures certainly can not bar unions from taking sides politically in union newspapers.

Murray put up $1,000 bond, guaranteeing his appearance for trial. He was fingerprinted in the routine way required of all defendants in criminal proceedings.

The political spending ban provides a penalty up to $5,000 for any violating organization and up to $1,000 and a year in jail for any union officer guilty of a violation.

REPORT SENT CONGRESS ON UN PROGRESS

Truman Cites Advance Despite Problems Raised by Soviet Bloc.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—President Truman said today Russia's refusal to carry out United Nations decisions has raised a "disturbing" new problem.

But despite the failure of the Soviet Union and its satellites to cooperate, "the United Nations is making headway," the Chief Executive told congress. He added: "The strengthening of the United Nations continues to be a cornerstone of the foreign policy of the United States."

Mr. Truman outlined his views in a 359-page report on the work of the world agency during 1947. The report had been given first to the President by Secretary of State Marshall.

Marshall said "the record offers no basis for complacency" but also "no basis for pessimism."

"Some of the accomplishments noted in the report," the cabinet officer wrote, "were made despite the instransigence of a numerically small minority, which has extended to a refusal to carry out certain major recommendations."

No Personal Mention

In their formal letters of transmittal, neither the President nor Marshall referred to the Russian bloc of nations by name. However, the body of the report spells out in great detail the record of how:

▶Russia and Poland refused to take part in the UN watchdog commission in Greece.

▶The Soviet Ukraine refused to serve on the UN commission to unify Korea.

The whole slav group rejected the majority decision of the UN assembly creating a year-round "little assembly."

The document relates many other instances of the clash between east and west. These include the persistent dispute over the veto issue in the security council and the row touched off by Russia's "warmonger" attack on the United States at the assembly meeting last year.

The report notes that on only one major issue—the decision to partition Palestine—have the Soviet Union and the United States found it possible to agree. But even with this agreement, the document went on to say:

"Today the Holy Land tests the ability of the world community to make a peaceable disposition of this problem, now marked by strife."

Both Mr. Truman and Marshall emphasized that the United Nations was confronted with a fateful decision in 1947. Whether (a) to avoid great world issues by concentrating on the least controversial matters or (b) to deal boldly with the outstanding political problems in a world still trying to recover from the disorders of war.

Second Course Chosen

The President said the UN chose the second course.

"The problem of international relations arising this past year in the meetings of the United Nations were met neither by evasion

(Turn to UN REPORT, Page 10)

Truman's Jefferson-Jackson Speech Ignores Revolt in South

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—President Truman leaped into the 1948 campaign today with a call for the common people to rally at his side in a battle against "the privileged few."

"This is a year of challenge," Mr. Truman told Democrats, the party members last night. "I propose that we meet that challenge head on."

In a 30-minute Jefferson-Jackson day speech the President never did refer directly to the stalking horse of Negro anger scattered across his own party.

Nor did he mention directly the threat to dim the presidential chances offered by Henry A. Wallace's third party.

But he spoke highly of Thomas Jefferson's attacks against "laws that restricted citizenship." And he said the Democratic party still believes in protecting the rights of "all the groups and individuals in our nation."

Before him as he spoke were a dozen empty seats—paid for and left pointedly empty by southerners protesting his civil rights program.

Mr. Truman lumped opponents of his legislative program together as the forces of "reactionary conservatism."

He described those who stand against his proposals for improving social security, justice, production, education and housing as "defeatists", "backward-looking" and "men of small vision and faint hearts."

He said the Democrats offer a "parcel of progressive liberalism" and "progressive liberals will rally to the Democratic party."

"They know," he said, "that the Democratic party is their best fighting force for the triumphant achievement of worthy goals."

Southern Revolt Swells

But while the President was making his confident speech the southern revolt within his own party got hotter still.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) asserted in a speech at Richmond that Mr. Truman's civil rights commission had urged a "mass invasion of states' rights."

Southern congressmen from at least three states called a conference today to organize against the anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and no-color-line proposals.

Rep. Colmer (D-Miss) predicted about a dozen would attend. A resolution opposing the President's program was ready for adoption. The group planned to work with southern governors in the protest.

Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman, told a reporter he will see governors of five southern states on the matter Monday. He listed the chief executives of South Carolina, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia and Maryland.

Whatever they have to report, McGrath said, will be passed along to Mr. Truman. He promised nothing further.

President Speaks Twice

The President talked twice last night—first impromptu to one section of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner at the Statler hotel and then in a prepared address to the section at the Mayflower.

At the Statler he struck at attempts by the GOP-controlled congress to cut his budget and reduce federal taxes.

Conditions in the world now, he said, are "too grave" to give control of government spending to "a congress which does not, and does not care to, understand what the facts are."

In his prepared radio address he sized up this year's political battle as a fight between a Democratic party of "progressive liberalism" against a "reactionary counter attack" opposition which he said is behind the wealthy and "favored few."

He didn't even mention the Republican party by name.

But he declared that if the "common, everyday man" is truly informed "he will not turn the government over to a bunch of reactionaries who are trying to take us back to 1896."

Negro Democrats who attended were concentrated largely at three tables in the sprawling banquet rooms.

House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas served notice he isn't joining the southern revolt. Rayburn has been talked of as a possible vice presidential candidate to appease Dixie congressmen.

"I am a Democrat," Rayburn told the dinner audience. "I am also a reformer. But when I start out to reform the Democratic

(Turn to TRUMAN, Page 10)

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—About fifty Democratic congressmen from 11 southern states formally declared war today on President Truman's civil rights program.

They met and adopted a resolution pledging "cooperation" with southern governors opposing the President's program for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-segregation legislation.

• • •

Nearly 500 Walk Out on Truman At Little Rock

By The United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Southern protests against President Truman's civil rights program continued to explode today after a Jefferson-Jackson day celebration in which he avoided the issue but failed to restore party harmony.

Angry southern congressmen summoned a protest meeting here today in hope of rallying enough bargaining power to make Mr. Truman back down somewhat from his civil rights proposals. Rep. William M. Colmer, (D-Miss), said they would act on a resolution warning party leaders not to include them in this year's campaign platform.

Mr. Truman is getting away from it all today for a sea-and-sun vacation in the Caribbean and Florida.

The President might have made the Jefferson-Jackson show the occasion for formally announcing his own presidential candidacy but he withheld that for some later date.

His address was interpreted as a plea to Independents and Progressive Republicans to team up with the Democrats this year. But he made no direct mention of Henry A. Wallace's Third party bolt.

On the Democratic front party harmony was jarred badly here and elsewhere. There was emphatic evidence of bitterness against the administration at the dinners in the south.

More than half the 850 diners in Little Rock, Ark., walked out when Mr. Truman's speech began on the loud speakers.

Although marred by southern protest movements, last night's Democratic show was a big one which filled two Washington banquet rooms and raised about $300,000 for the election war chest.

U. S. Wants To Cut Bill for GI Hobby Training, Dance Lessons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The administration called today for a $200,000,000 cut in GI training-for-fun.

The budget bureau asked congress to rewrite the so-called GI bill of rights to let the government weed out hobby-seeking veterans.

A report to the lawmakers pointed critically to courses in such things as flying, dancing, music, photography and horsemanship training by mail.

The GI bill allows veterans to go to school or take special training at federal expense. Some 4,500,000 have taken advantage of the measure.

Among "certain weaknesses and deficiencies" in the veteran training program, it listed these:

▶More than 90 per cent of all GI flight training "serves no occupational purpose" and has "no appreciable value" for national defense, although it costs $257,000,000 a year for the 118,400 enrolled.

▶Schools offering social and ballroom dancing to the "several thousand" veterans enrolled at a cost of more than $400 each "have frankly stressed" in many instances "the recreational or social aspects." An advertisement was cited. It offered "in a few magic hours" to make veterans "the dancing of the starlight."

▶A survey of photography training courses shows them of "little or no value for truly vocational purposes." In one city where job opportunities in the field were "virtually non-existent," 280 veterans crowded available courses.

▶The chance of an eventual job in music for veterans now taking their first lessons "appears to be remote in most cases."

▶There are other courses offered "which do not appear to be in accordance with the purpose of the act." As an example the report cited a correspondence course in "applied horsemanship."

No total cost figures were cited but the report said the training-for-fun "is adding more than $20,000,000 a year to the cost of veterans educational and training activities."

DEFIES BRITISH — President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla (above), of Chile formally established a second military base in the Antarctic in defiance of British protest. Great Britain is sending warships to support British governor on Falkland Island in the area. Argentina also made territorial claims in the area.

RENT STOP-GAP PASSAGE SEEN

Bricker and Flanders Predict Action on One-Month Extension.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Senators Flanders (R-Vt) and Bricker (R-Ohio) predicted today the senate will vote for a one-month stopgap extension of the present rent control law.

They made this forecast as the senate called up for debate a bill to continue controls 14 months beyond Feb. 29 with some changes.

The house banking committee already has approved extending the existing law through March. The house itself will vote on this measure next week.

Flanders and Bricker are members of the senate banking committee which wrote the 14-month bill. Both voted for it, although Bricker says he did so reluctantly.

The Ohioan told a reporter he prefers a month's extension so congress can take another look at economic conditions before deciding about continuing controls for a longer period.

"Besides, I don't think much of the senate committee's bill," Bricker said.

Will Offer Amendments

He added he is thinking about offering amendments to put back in the bill two provisions knocked out in committee.

One would end rent controls in any area where a census showed two per cent of the dwellings for sale or rent were vacant.

The other would permit landlords to increase rents 15 per cent if they should show that their costs had gone up 30 per cent since the start of controls.

The bill approved by the committee permits increases up to 15 per cent where tenants and landlords agreed on a lease running through 1949—eight months beyond expiration of the proposed new law.

Flanders said he intends to support the committee bill. But he said "it's a foregone conclusion" there is no chance of getting it through the house by the Feb. 29 deadline.

• • •

Ohio Congressmen Differ on Control

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 — A number of Ohio congressmen today expressed opposition to rent control, but others said they would vote for further extension.

The present rent laws expire Feb. 29.

Legislation proposing extensions varying from 30 days to 14 months is now before congress.

The senate may act this week on a 14-month proposal. The house is due to take up a 30-day extension early next week.

Here is how some members of the Buckeye delegation expressed themselves in separate interviews with a reporter:

Rep. Clevenger (R): "Rent controls are not justifiable in peace time. I have voted against them before. If left alone, rents will adjust themselves and make it possible for people to build rental property. I don't believe in subsidizing high cost building."

Rep. Crosser (D): "Any controls

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Sea Bee Veterans Plan Organization

A group of former members of the Sea Bees, Navy Construction battalion, who reside in this area are making plans for a Sea Bee veterans organization here, it was announced. The first meeting will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Varsity room of the Y. M. C. A. Formation of such an organization has been in the planning stage for some time. It is hoped that all former members of the wartime construction units will attend, the committee stated. On the temporary organizing committee are J. T. O'Laughlin, Charles E. Thibaut and I. E. "Ike" Jones.

ENGINEER HURT ON DERAILED STREAMLINER

Accident Occurs on N. & W. 15 Miles East of Portsmouth.

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 20—The streamliner "Powhatan Arrow" of the Norfolk & Western Railroad jumped the track today, killing a fireman and seriously injuring the engineer.

The railroad's office here said that so far as it knew no passengers were injured.

The accident occurred at Gennett's creek, near Franklin Furnace, 15 miles east of here.

The fireman killed was Robert F. Maiden, 57, of Portsmouth.

The engineer injured is George Raines, 58, of Portsmouth.

On Straight Track

The wreck occurred on a straight track on which the streamliner usually hits nearly 90 miles an hour.

The train was east-bound from Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va., and had left this city at 10:55 a. m.

All available ambulances were sent from Portsmouth to the scene.

William Snook, a high school principal living near the scene, quoted trainmen as saying the train hit an open switch at high speed.

He also said all the four or five cars turned over, although other reports said they remained upright.

Fireman Jumped

George Gerlach, a farmer living near the scene, reported the train left the track just after going through an underpass under U. S. 52, the main east-west trunk highway here. It had gone around a curve and entered a straightaway.

Fireman Maiden, he said, jumped from the locomotive and was crushed when it toppled over on him between the two tracks. The six cars plowed into the roadbed between the tracks but remained upright.

Gerlach quoted Engineer Raines, who was able to walk away from the engine, as saying the train was doing about 80 miles an hour at the time. A rail torn loose by the impact speared through the locomotive and came out in the cab.

Gerlach said he saw several persons who appeared injured.

• • •

"Arrow's" Second Accident Since 1946

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 20—Today's derailment of the Norfolk and Western railroad's "Powhatan Arrow" near Portsmouth, O., was the second mishap involving the train since it was placed in service early in 1946.

The eastbound streamliner was wrecked on a sharp curve near the center of Powhatan, little mining community in McDowell county's mountains, on June 12, 1946.

The engineer and the fireman were killed and about 10 other persons were injured, none seriously.

The mishap occurred less than two weeks after the train had been placed back in service after the government curtailed passenger routes to conserve fuel in the face of the 1946 soft coal strike.

The train had made its first run only 11 days prior to the fuel conservation order.

COLD WAVE SPREADS OVER LARGE AREA

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—The cold wave which races across the middle-west last night fanned out over the Atlantic seaboard and gulf states today.

Temperatures below freezing were forecast for tonight as far south as northern sections of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Forecaster J. M. Porter said Florida appeared to be the only state which would escape the chill blast.

Midnight temperatures of 50 at Boston, 55 at New York and 60 generally along the Atlantic seaboard southward were due to tumble sharply with the arrival of the fast-moving icy blast today. A warning of temperatures around zero was posted for the northern New England area.

Moderating temperatures in the western plains states indicated the current cold wave would be short-lived, Porter said. By Saturday, he added, the entire middlewest will have considerably milder temperatures.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AWARDS PRESENTED AT SCOUT CEREMONY

Court of Honor Held for 23 at Legion Dugout.

Twenty-three Boy Scouts of the Marion district, Boy Scouts of America, received merit badges and higher rank awards in a district court of honor ceremony held Wednesday night in the American Legion Dugout on South High street. Juvenile Judge Edward J. Ruzzo presided as chairman of the court.

The preamble to the merit badge presentation was given by Urion Anderson, neighborhood commissioner, and the presentations were made by Edward Hachten, assistant field commissioner of Cubbing, assisted by the commissioners.

Awarding of the star rank was by Mitchell Rech, field commissioner of Senior Scouting, life rank by Charles Smith, district commissioner, Eagle rank by James E. Frew, Marion district chairman, Eagle palms by Karl Bechtle, Marion district advancement chairman, and bronze palms key by Owen Meddles, field Scout executive.

The Eagle rank presentation ceremony was repeated as a number of persons had been unable to attend the former ceremony.

Slides of Trip Shown

Following the presentations, colored slides of the canoe trip taken into Canada last summer were shown and explained by Karl Bechtle and Owen Meddles.

The invocation was given by Dr. C. E. Hershey, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, the pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Scout Wallace Musgrave, and the Scout oath by Scout Dean Drake.

The Scouts appearing before the court and the awards they received are as follows:

James Wanner of Troop 3, sponsored by Hird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, animal industry, art, automobiling, home repairs and gold palm; Norman Ekner of Troop 1, sponsored by Elks Lodge No. 22, athletics, canoeing, first aid, personal health, public health and life rank; James Beasley of Troop 10, sponsored by Emanuel Lutheran church, athletics, first aid, personal health, public health, safety and life rank; Wallace Musgrave of Troop 15, athletics, bird study, civics, electricity, pathfinding, pioneering, safety and Eagle rank; Bill Hart of Troop 1, bookbinding, music and star rank;

Donald Meddles of Troop 22, sponsored by the First Church of the Brethren, carpentry, life saving, metal work, swimming, woodwork and star rank; James Ferguson, Troop 22, carpentry and firemanship; Robert Binnert, Troop 5, cooking; Lee Heaninger, Troop 22, firemanship, home repairs, mechanical drawing, swimming, star rank and woodcarving; Howard Ballinger, Troop 22, firemanship, mechanical drawing and star rank; Steve Orth, Troop 15, first aid, metal work and star rank; Fred Keener, Troop 15, first aid, personal health, public health, safety and life rank; Wayne McFarland, Troop 57, Porter-Snyder American Legion Post No. 606, Waldo, farm repair, foundry practice, home repairs, plumbing, wood turning and star rank;

Sandy Gay, Troop 32, home repairs and mechanical drawing; Nelson Luke, Troop 15, personal health, woodwork, pathfinding and life rank; Gary McAfee, Troop 32, woodcarving and star rank; C. H. Power, district committeeman, star rank and veteran badge; Richard Drake, Troop 15, life rank; Dean Drake, Troop 15, Eagle rank; Dr. C. E. Hershey, Troop 32, Emmanuel Baptist church, Eagle rank; Roger Bastian, Troop 39, Eagle rank; Edward Hachten, Troop 3, Epworth Methodist church, silver palm; and Milton Lashley, Troop 11, Park Street A.M.E. church, Scoutmasters key.

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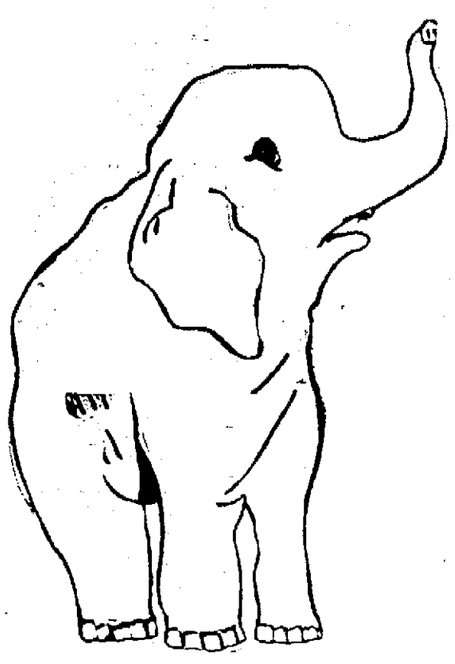

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DAILY LENTEN MEDITATION

CHRIST in You, THE HOPE of Glory

IN THE CROSS OF CHRIST I GLORY

John 12:32: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

RECENTLY the newspapers showed pictures of a very destructive conflagration. A large church was furiously burning. Just as the pictures were taken, a huge billow of steam and smoke cleared away, leaving the Cross on the steeple in full view. Here amid chaos and ruin the Cross towered high above earthly care and strife.

Since the time of the crucifixion of Christ, the Cross has been the sign of deliverance. To Augustine it meant to conquer. To our forefathers it meant freedom from fear and deliverance from the oppressor. Today, it is the sign of many organizations whose purpose it is to relieve suffering.

To the weary traveler who is hard pressed by the evil one, there is freedom from fear and deliverance from sin in the substitutionary atonement of Christ upon the Cross. Seek Him today, "Whom to know is life eternal."

R. A. MAUGANS,
First Memorial Baptist Church.

(This is one of a Lenten season series of devotional messages prepared for publication in The Star under sponsorship of the Marion County Ministerial association.)

Neighboring Sunday Services

Ashley Methodist Circuit. Rev. Harley L. Borden. School 10. Worship 11.

Caledonia Memorial Methodist. Rev. S. E. Kastzel. School 9:30. Worship 10:45 and 7:45.

Caledonia Christian Tabernacle. Rev. John H. Long. School 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Caledonia Universalist. Rev. E. H. Gleason. Second and Fourth Sunday. Worship 7:30.

Caledonia Church of Christ. Rev. Melvin Keeran. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Caledonia Tabernacle of God. Rev. Florence Butcher and Rev. A. D. Butcher. School 2:30. Worship 3:30.

Cardington St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev. Charles Stroh. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Crestline First Methodist. Rev. A. B. Miller. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Crestline First Presbyterian. Rev. L. M. Swartz. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Crestline St. Joseph Catholic. Rev. F. A. Slattery. Masses 8:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Crestline Trinity Lutheran. Rev. Rennix L. Van Scoy. School 9. Worship 10.

Crestline First English Lutheran. Rev. Simon A. Metzger. Worship 9:30. School 10:30.

Crestline A.M.E. Rev. H. R. Brightman. School 9:30. Worship 10.

Edison Methodist. Rev. Orland Ruby. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Essex Methodist. Rev. John H. Elwood. Worship 9:45. School 10:45.

Grand Prairie Baptist. School 10. Worship 11.

Green Camp Baptist. Rev. Lester R. Kidd. School 10. Worship 11.

Green Camp Methodist. Rev. F. M. Wentz. School 10. Worship 11.

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. Edgar W. Guinther. School 10:30.

Harpster Methodist. Rev. Fred Ross. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Hepburn Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. E. A. Griswold. School 10 on alternating Sundays.

Hopewell Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. E. A. Griswold. School 10. Worship 11 on alternating Sundays.

Iberia Methodist. Rev. Charles H. Edgar. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Iberia Federated. School 10. Worship 11:15.

LaRue Baptist. Rev. Lowell Parish. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 8.

LaRue Methodist. Rev. C. A. Hutchison. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Little Sandusky Methodist. Rev. Fred Ross. Worship 9:30. School 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Magnetic Springs Methodist. Rev. Hiram B. Holdridge. Worship 10. School 11.

Marseilles Presbyterian. Rev. Robert Rushing. School 10:15. Worship 11:30.

Marseilles Methodist. Rev. Edgar E. Dean. School 10. Worship 11 on alternating Sundays.

Martel Methodist. Rev. Charles H. Edgar. School 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Morral Baptist. School 10.

Morral Methodist. Rev. J. William Myers. School 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Mt. Gilead Church of the Nazarene. Rev. W. W. Loveless. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. H. E. Boehm. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Nevada Methodist. Rev. W. R. Ayers. School 9:30. Worship 10.

New Bloomington Methodist. Rev. W. S. Dibert. School 9:45. Worship 11.

New Bloomington Wesleyan Chapel. Rev. Lawrence Jones. School 2. Worship 3 and 8.

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. Edgar W. Guinther. School 9:45.

Prospect St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Prospect Methodist. Rev. Ralph W. Knoop. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Prospect Baptist. Rev. A. O. Long. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Richwood First Baptist. Rev. Donald S. Hobbs. School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Central Methodist. School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Church of Christ. Rev. DeLoss Denham. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Richwood Methodist. Rev. E. B. Brewster. School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Pilgrim Holiness. Rev. J. A. Curry. School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Salvation Army. School 2. Worship 3.

Shiloh Baptist. Rev. J. A. Smith. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:45.

Union Baptist. Rev. Wallace Ellis. School 10. Worship 10:45 and 8.

Wyandot Methodist. Rev. Fred Ross. School 9:30. Worship 10 on alternating Sundays.

Wyandot Baptist. Rev. C. R. Mathews. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

MARION RURAL AREA

Claridon Methodist. Rev. Arthur M. Bosler. School 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Espyville Community. Rev. Howard A. Hughes. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:45.

Kirkpatrick Christian. Rev. R. F. Strickler. School 10. Worship 11.

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist. Rev. Arthur M. Bosler. School 10. Worship 11.

Meeker Methodist. Rev. W. S. Dibert. Worship 9:45. School 11.

Pleasant Hill. Mrs. Mary Burroughs. School 2:30.

Salem Church of God. Rev. Paul Gnagy. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. W. B. Smith. School 9:30.

St. John's Lutheran (Windfall). Rev. H. Karl Diemer. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed (Richland Twp). Rev. H. N. Doerres. School 10. Worship 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Route 95). Rev. Wilbur R. Budke. School 10:30. Worship 11:15 on alternating Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran (south of Pleasant School). Rev. Wilbur R. Budke. Worship 9:30. School 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Waldo Methodist. Rev. Charles Steward. School 10. Worship 11.

Waldo St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev. S. C. Long. School 9:30. Worship 10:45.

Waldo St. Joseph's Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. H. N. Doerres. Worship 10. School 10:45.

REV. J. E. BARBOUR, Indi-

"COWBOY EVANGELIST" CONDUCTING MEETINGS

ana evangelist (above), is conducting special meetings at the Church of God on the Gracely pike west of Marion each night through March 7. Known as the "cowboy evangelist," Rev. Barbour was originally from Oklahoma and worked among ranchmen and cowboys. Special singing is a part of each service. Rev. Paul J. Gnagy, pastor, announced. Services are at 7:30.

LAYMEN TO SPEAK

Lay members will speak at services Sunday morning of churches of the Marseilles Methodist charge. At the Wesley Chapel church, W. E. Clinger will talk at 9:30. J. R. Martin will give a message at the Salem church at 9:45. For the Marseilles church, H. E. Harmon will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service. Plans are being made for the fourth quarterly conference of the charge to be held at Marseilles March 9, it was stated.

SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICE

At a special evening Lenten service in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church in Pleasant township Sunday, Rev. H. N. Doerres, pastor, will preach on "The Second Word from the Cross." The service will be at 7:30.

TO EXCHANGE PULPITS

An exchange of pulpits of the Waldo and Prospect Evangelical and Reformed charges will be carried out Sunday morning, with Rev. H. N. Doerres preaching at the Prospect and Green Camp churches of the denomination, and Rev. E. W. Guinther speaking at the Waldo and Richland township churches.

CHURCH BOARD MEETING

A special meeting of the official board of the Morral Methodist church will be held at 9 p. m. Sunday following the evening worship service. Members of the board, including trustees, stewards and committees are to attend for discussion of business relating to the quarterly conference set for March 12.

HARPSTER SERVICES

Rev. Fred Ross of the Harpster Methodist charge announced worship service for the Harpster church Sunday for 10:30 a. m. There will be no preaching services Sunday at the Little Sandusky and Wyandot churches, he stated.

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Columbus Man Named Bucyrus Plant Head

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Feb. 20—Russell P. Fowler, assistant general superintendent of the Columbus plant of Timken Roller Bearing Co., has been appointed superintendent of the firm's Bucyrus bearing factory.

Timken, announcing his selection today, said the Bucyrus plant's operations are scheduled to begin early this spring.

Fowler lives in Columbus.

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Frank Phillips	J. W. Sharrock
"Hap" Brown	Jim Henry
"Charley" Collins	Dick Ryder
Eugene Lehman	Bob Mahaffey
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Roving Reports

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — I have found out the A[rticle] between Robert[s] [Y]oung actor and Rob[ert] [Y]oung railroad man

[Y]ou're at the moment

ten years three daughters and 79 corporations.

But the business map is slowly changing. Back in 1937 when Robert R. Young (financier) bought control of the Allegheny Corp., a holding company, the difference between him and Robert Young (actor) was 240 corporations.

Hal Boyle

Since then Robert R. Young (financier) for purposes of more efficient operation — and perhaps to reduce the number of board meetings he had to attend — cut down the number of Allegheny Corp subsidiaries to a neat and tidy 80 corporations.

Meanwhile Robert Young (actor) has organized his own film producing company — Cavalier Productions, leaving him now only 79 corporations behind Robert R. Young (financier).

I had lunch the other day with Robert Young (actor), Mrs. Young and Eugene Rodney, co-producer with the film star in their new independent company.

They have just completed their initial picture, 'Relentless,' a horse opera in technicolor starring Young, a colt and a lady. This is about the eighteenth picture in which Young has played but it is the first under his own aegis.

(Editor's note: Boyle is wool gathering again today. Nobody in Hollywood ever had an aegis. It's an ancient Greek shield, shaggy and adorned with golden tassels.)

"I HAVE PLAYED in a couple of westerns before," Bob said. 'But this is the first time I have been so close to the horse." The Youngs are a pleasant couple [h]appily married for many years and have continued in four productions of their own—all daughters.

Mrs. Young is a real actress sometimes, and has been trying for some time to read "Peace of Mind." She misses the children and has a waning enthusiasm for all the Broadway plays her husband wants to see.

"I don't want to see that play, Bobby," she said. "My feet hurt."

AMONG HIS FRIENDS Young is nicknamed 'The Sultan' and on Wednesdays there are ten in his household "harem."

"There's Betty and the four kids,' he said, 'and the seamstress, the laundress, the cook, the nurse and my mother-in-law.

'After a while I go out and talk to the gardener. He's the only other man around.'

One of his minor family problems now is his ten-year-old daughter, Barbara. She's developed a crush on Van Johnson.

Recently she composed a fan letter to Johnson.

'I don't usually read other people's mail, but I had to take a peek at this one,' said Young.

Barbara, after expressing admiration for Johnson's acting, closed with this friendly postscript.

"You may know my father, Robert Young. He's an actor, too."

Dorcas Circle Meets At Home of Mrs. Beeman

A meeting of the Dorcas circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rowland Beeman was also a surprise for Miss Geneva Bell in honor of her birthday anniversary. The table was centered with a birthday cake encircled with miniature cherry trees in keeping with Washington's birthday, and the members found their places marked with birthday dates. Miss Bell, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the circle for 23 years, was presented a gift from the group by Mrs. Paul Swartz, president. Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs. Robert Shively, Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Beeman.

Contest awards were won by Mrs. Harry Lones, Miss Bell and Mrs. Carl Lytle. Miss Mary Satter, a guest, assisted the hostess. Mrs. Lytle was welcomed as a new member.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Mrs. Glenmore Hawkins conducted the devotions and presented the topic 'Impenetrated Areas in American Life' at a meeting of the Circle of Service, King's Daughters, Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mabel Exton, leader, opened the meeting. The meeting was an all-day sewing during which two comforters were completed. Mrs. Ivah Bechtel reported two comforters and two baskets of groceries provided by the circle for less fortunate families. Plans were made for a bake sale March 20. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Myrtle Roby and Mrs. Effie Boyd.

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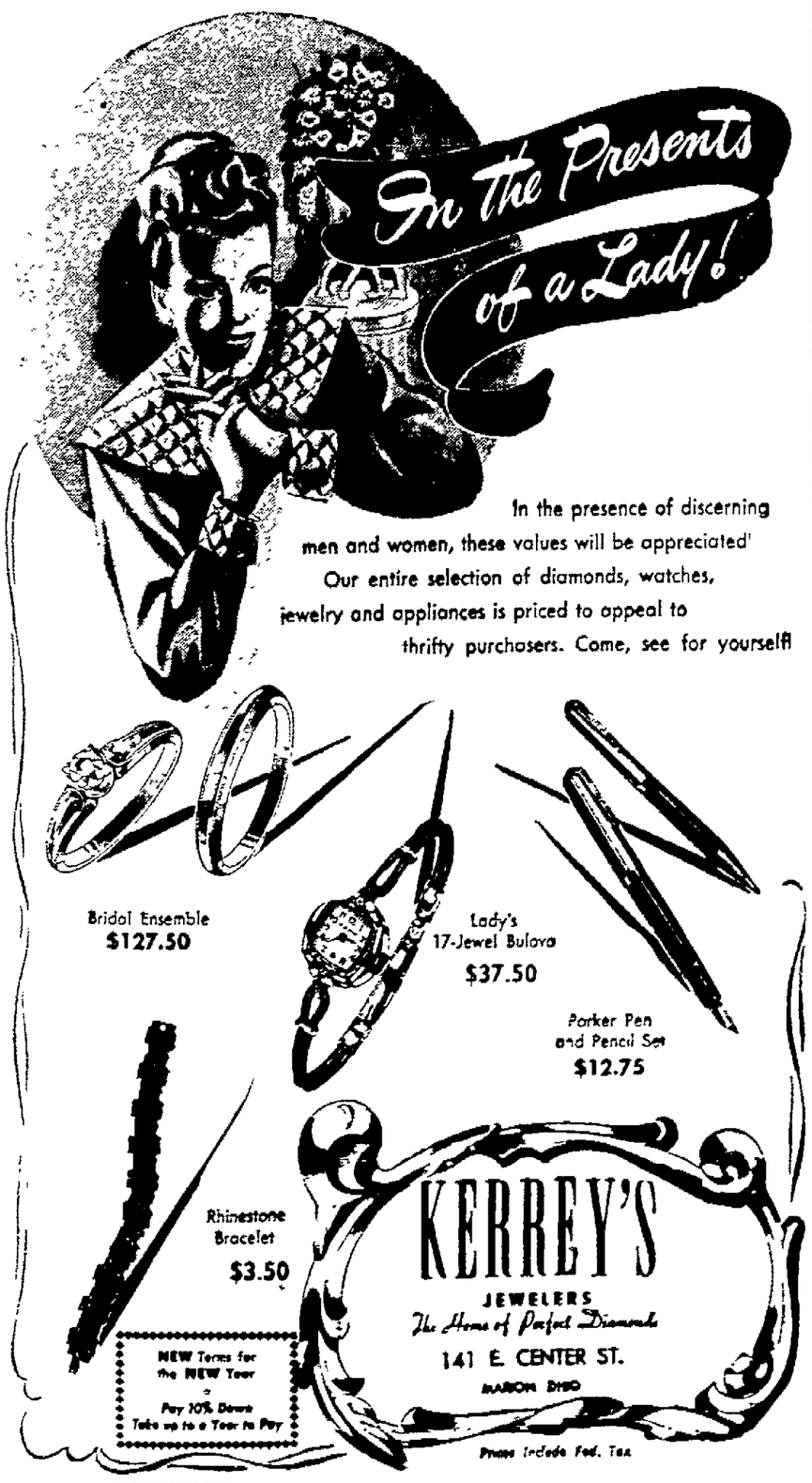
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Many Other Fine Woolens . . . . . $2.98 to $6.98 yd.

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$3.95 Dress Shirts

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A select group of fine dress shirts, regular $3.95 values . . . whites, solid colors and stripes . . . broadcloths, oxfords and other fine shirtings. All sizes in the lot.

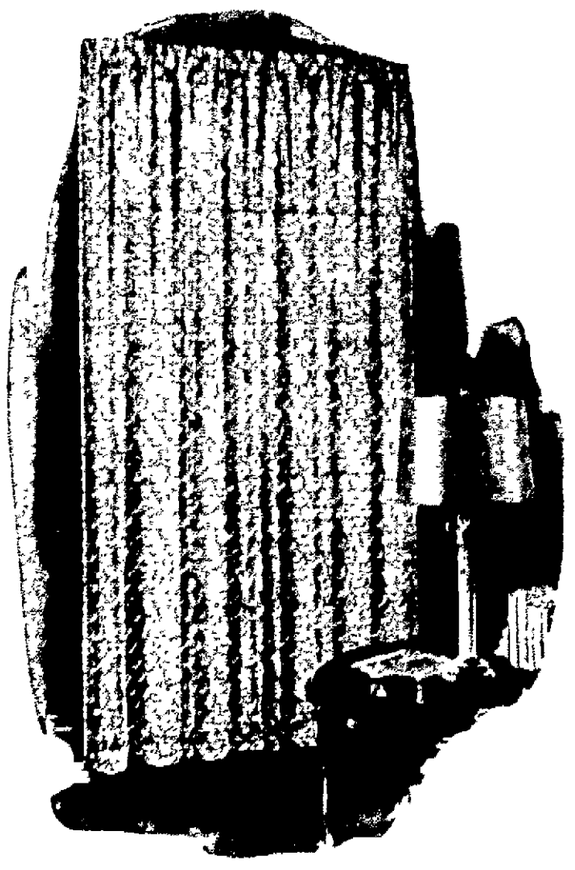
Special for Saturday!

49c "Cannon" Towels

39c each

Regular 49c Cannon towels, in assorted pastel colors. 20x40 size, with colored stripe borders. Pink, blue or gold. Sale priced for Saturday Only.

12½c "Cannon" WASH CLOTHS **10c** Large size Ass't. plaids



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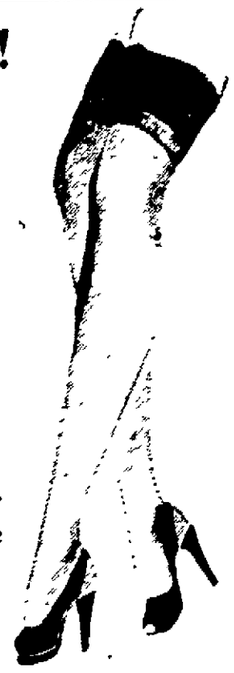

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In Plain Words

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON

A MAN'S own problem is mighty big — to him. Bigger than anybody's.

You'd find that out if you wrote for newspapers on things that worry people, like rents or salaries.

You can be meek and mild, writing quiet little pieces, and looking neither to left nor right . . .

And whom . . . Sure enough, somebody thinks you're trying to cut his throat or pick his pocket.

James Marlow

The letters . . . Here's a gent who wants to knock your ears off . . . a landlady thinks you're against her and all the landlords.

And you learn a lot from the letters, like relatives you didn't know you had, or the shape of your head . . .

For example, take salaries . . .

This writer did a piece a few weeks ago on the tough time the government has in trying to keep top-notch men in its service.

The reason: top pay for most government executives is $10,000 a year. Many first class men have quit for better pay in private business.

So, the story said, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told congress those getting $10,000 or more should get a raise.

Those top government salaries haven't been raised in a long time.

THE STORY ALSO SAID civil service workers, all of whom make below $10,000, had a 14 per cent raise in 1946 and —

That there was talk in congress of raising them again but it wasn't very exciting talk.

An ex-soldier in California wrote in. He's a mailman. He was sure. He has a wife, two children, and said he makes about $2,100. Then he cut loose:

"How can a man live on that? I need a raise. You're not worrying about people like me. You're worrying about the big shots. I wish I had the carfare to Washington. I'd break your jaw."

THEN A COUPLE OF months ago there was a story about rents. This was a quiet little item.

It explained that rent control would end by March 1 if congress didn't vote to keep the lid on a little longer.

It told about the problems of rent control under the present law. And it said about 1,500,000 tenants had signed leases agreeing to a 15 per cent boost in their rent but that about 14,000,000 hadn't.

A woman, a landlady, wrote in. She said she hasn't been able to raise her rent in years. She said:

"You're writing a lot about tenants. You don't write about us landlords. You're crying because 1,500,000 tenants had their rents raised. What about those 14,000,000 who didn't? I wish you were a landlord. You'd play a different tune."

But I'm still unhappy about the man who thought I was his brother. His letter went something like this:

"I'VE FOUND YOU at last. We all thought you was dead. It's been 20 years. How did you ever come to go to Washington? Wasn't it good enough for you out here. I'm going to write you some more."

I hurried up and told him I wasn't his brother. But he wrote back, bawling me out for trying to sneak out on the family a second time.

Then I got mad at him, and told him. And he got mad at me, and told me. Then we didn't write to each other any more.

Then there were a lot of pieces on the Marshall plan, trying to explain what it is and would do for Europe, and why. They brought letters. One of them said:

"When this government starts out on a program to feed the rest of the world and to loan money right and left and to take on the cares of every single nation . . . I don't believe the people want it but they are so dumb they don't know what makes inflation . . ."

And there was another little letter, signed with initials, which said:

"Hey, junior . . . I seen you in the movie pictures . . . It musta been you . . . There couldn't be two people with a jughead like that . . ."

ROBBERY CHECK. In Philadelphia, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Jr., returns home to check robbery losses in the house where four masked gunmen took $50,000 in jewelry, seven fur coats worth $10,000, $500 worth of liquor and $600 cash. The gunmen tied her husband and six others with bedsheets and spent two and one-half hours ransacking the home while she was absent.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

Sen. McGrath says a woman could be elected president this year . . . And it would serve her right.

• • •

100 years ago women began campaigning for the right to work as men and today 15 million of them are working.

• • •

In another hundred years man can sit home and loaf . . . Instead of having to go to the office to do it.

• • •

That is, provided there is an office standing in 100 years . . . and men.

• • •

But I'll say this for the women . . . They've done a lot better with powder than men have.

• • •

I have always said that if only women were in the UN not one would ever walk out of a session . . . No one would dare and leave all those other women behind to talk about her.

• • •

And even when it comes to that . . . There are more law suits over oral agreements between men and over gossip disagreements between women.

ASK MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUCYRUS — Applications for marriage licenses have been filed in probate court by Robert De Witt Harris, 21, Crestline, broker man, and Zoa Joann Gehrych, 17, Crestline, and by Max J. Schaaban, 32, Crestline, conductor, and Charlotte Emogene Mantz, 21, of near Crestline, factory worker.

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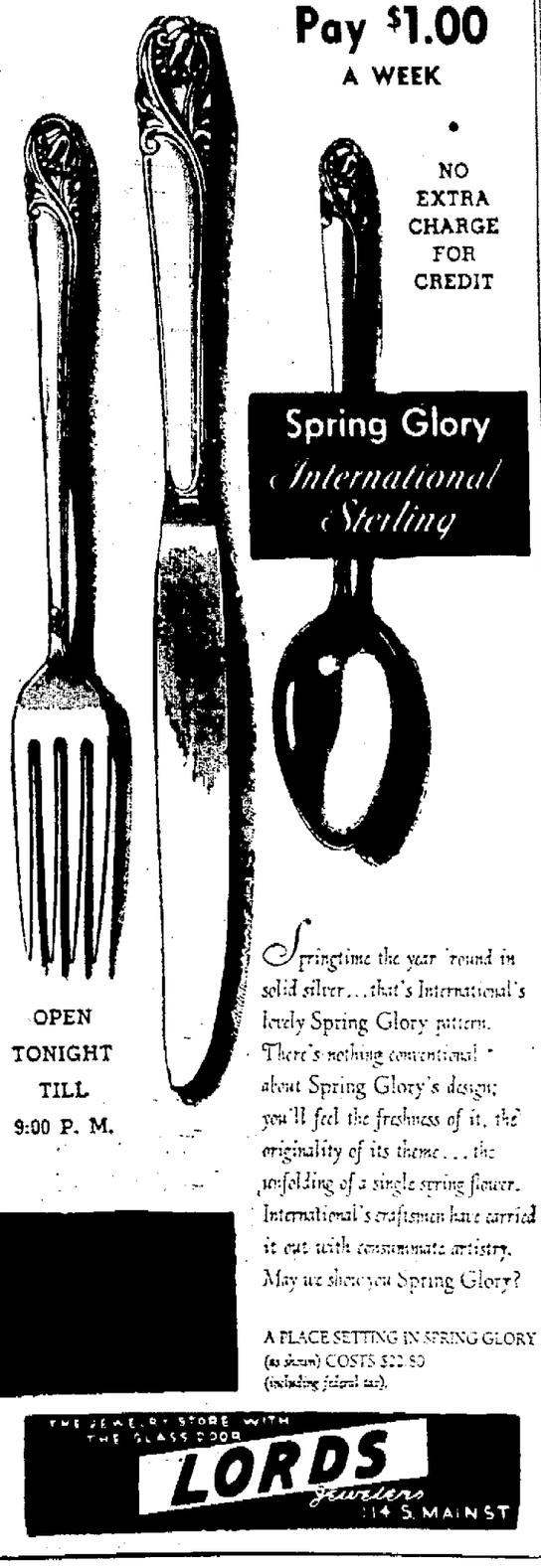

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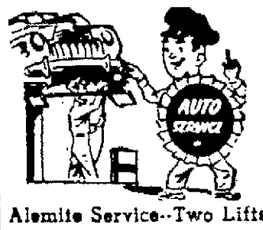

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299 W. Center St. Phone 2137

JESSE BUCKLEY CLASS VOTES SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Members of the Jessie Buckley class of Central Christian Sunday school contributed $10 to the Week of Compassion offering and $20 to the Easter offering at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Leib of South Prospect street. Mrs. Forest Flockencier was in charge of the business sessions. Plans were made to assist in providing medical supplies for Dr. Kenneth Bonham at Pendra road, a mission in India supported by the church. A letter was read from Mrs. J. T. Bargar, a member of the class who is in Whittier, Calif.

Mrs. Dolly Tibbals was in charge of the worship period, choosing the 12th chapter of Romans for her theme. Mrs. Eldred Johnston reviewed "Miracle of the Bells" by Russell Janney. During a social hour a contest award was won by Mrs. James Cunningham. Mrs. S. M. Phelps of Richmond, Ky., was a guest. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. J. C. Bargar, Mrs. C. Holtz and Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead. Plans were completed for a rummage sale April 16 with Mrs. Frank Harrold as chairman.

F.B.I. Agent Speaks To Galion D.A.R. Chapter

Special to The Star

GALION — Olentangy chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its first guest night since the war, Wednesday night, at Hotel Talbott. The occasion was a dinner-meeting to which members brought their husbands and friends.

W. B. Hubbord of Lima, federal bureau of investigation, special agent, was guest speaker. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Sarah Helen Long of Galion. The program also featured selections by W. Y. McCulloch, Scotch vocalist, accompanied on the piano by Harriet Wisterman Ebert.

Hostesses who arranged the meeting were Mrs. L. A. Cline and Mrs. Donald Kelley. The program chairman was Mrs Thomas Maidens. An out-of-town guest present was Mrs. E. H. Gorsuch of Grand Rapids, Mich.

OPEN UNTIL 9 TONIGHT

New! Spring Wash Dresses

neat and fresh in a quality that counts

$3.50 and $3.98

REFRESHING cottons, in button front styles that will keep you neat and pretty looking all day long. Well tailored dresses, too, of fine count cottons which shrink very, very little. Many smart details to please you.

The Kind of Aprons You Like! Well Cut of Quality Prints $1.98

Street Floor—Uhler's

For firm control with freedom — and luxurious comfort!

a Vassarette

(GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES)

Underneath it all . . . a Vassarette . . . the perfect undergarment for your every day life . . . to provide that control your figure needs . . . and allow you perfect comfort at the same time.

$5 and $7.50

"Scarf dance"

Our Gay New... Pretty New... Young New...

"Junior First"

for the

PEPSI CROWD

Date dress with its own flamboyant plaid taffeta scarf! With the little collar, the little cuff sleevelets, the little waist that looks so charming when the skirt is wide and full.

Designed by Elizabeth Ciccone

Navy and pastels in sub-junior sizes 9-11-13-15.

Dresses—2d Floor

$12.95

Perlcrest and Mary Barron

SLIPS — $3.50 – $3.98

Needing new longer slips to wear 'neath your new spring clothes? Here are two of our well known lines . . . in lovely crepes and satins. Smartly tailored or lace trimmed.

2d Floor—Lingerie

Easter Wearables for the Younger Set!

Skirts and Blouses with that smart new Spring look!

(Skirts) (Blouses)

$2.98 - $3.98 — $3.50 - $3.98

THESE new arrivals, in the children's department, are just what mothers want for spring and Easter wardrobes, for their little daughters. Full circle skirts, and pleated styles, too, in plaids and plain colors. Blouses are snowy white in cottons and rayon crepes, with short sleeves, lacy trims and so many other important details.

Just Unpacked! - Dainty Needs For The New Baby

Right now our baby department is just filled with the many essentials needed for the new arrival's health and comfort. Layette items, shawls, bonnets, booties, sacques, sweaters, bathing and feeding necessities . . . big selections.

For Toddlers and Tots to 6 yrs.

Sturdily Made Overalls

$1.00 to $1.98

Of striped denims and chambrays . . . fabrics that can take plenty of hard wear and repeated washings. Well made bib top styles.

Infants' and Children's Wear—2d Floor

Have You Ever Thought of Having a "Gibson Gal" Party?

We have tallies, favors, napkins—all in the gay Gibson Gal design

Clever, colorful Gibson Gal designs which you can use for favors, place cards, tallies, napkins or luncheon cloths. This is just one of the many ideas you'll find in our balcony card shop.

Let Us Help You Plan Your Next Party —

We'll make your favors and tallies . . . we've so many suggestions to help make your bridge party or dinner a huge success.

Book and Card Shop Uhler's Balcony

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Birth Announcements

... and Mrs. George Norris of ... ington court are parents of a ... born last night at City ...

... was born to Mr. and Mrs. ... Lichtenberger of near Pros... today at City hospital.

... and Mrs. William Brammer ... Marion are parents of a ... born today at City hospital.

... daughter was born today at ... hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Q. ... les of the rear of 315 South ... street.

... son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ... S. Runck of Columbus Feb. ... White Cross hospital. Mrs. ... is the former Miss Jean ... daughter of Mr. and ... Floyd Seaton of 231 Pearl ...

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisson of Columbus are parents of a daughter born Feb. 13 in a hospital there. The parents lived formerly in Marion. Mrs. Sisson is the former Miss Phyllis Borton of Dayton. Mr. Sisson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson of Green Camp, formerly of Marion.

Bake Sale

★Franks basement, Saturday, Feb. 21st. Pies, cakes, cookies and home made bread. Sponsored by Mark St. P.-T.A.—Ad.

Dr. Doughty's

★Office will be closed March 1st until March 22nd. Phone 2890. —Ad.

Fur Restyling

★Repairing, cleaning. Luyve Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Receives Hospital Care

Emery McKnight of 294 Nye street was admitted to City hospital last night for medical care.

Club Admiral Grand Opening

★Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and 22. Smeltzer Road.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

★Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Moving Across the Street Or

★Across the nation. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282. —Ad.

Infant in Hospital

Carolyn M. Simpson, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson of near Marion, is receiving medical treatment at City hospital. She was admitted yesterday.

Dance Friday, Feb. 20. 9 Till 12

★At Marion G.I. Post, rear Midway. Chet Whitt and His Rhythmaires.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

★By Mothers class of Epworth church, Saturday, Feb. 21st, 9:30 a. m. Y.M.C.A. reading room.—Ad

For 24 Hour Laundry Service

★Dial 8110. We pick up your laundry—wash it at the Laundromat and dry it if you wish.—Ad.

Child in Hospital

Marilyn Kay Lyon, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon of near Caledonia, was admitted to City hospital yesterday for observation.

Packing Service

★We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Wright Transfer and Storage Co. —Ad.

Firemen Called by Mistake

Firemen from Central station answered a false alarm at 8:53 a. m. today when a passerby reported a fire in an automobile parked on West Church street at Union street. The blaze came from a torch placed under the hood of the car to prevent the water pump from freezing. Lewis Stanley of 714 Davids street is the owner of the car.

Superfluous Hair Removed

★From face, arms and legs by electrolysis, the only permanent removal. Write for free information. Dr. Emma Durr, C.T. 710 Rogers St., Bucyrus, O.—Ad.

Two Concerts—Palace Theater

★Harding High Band, Feb. 26, 8 p. m. Harding High Orchestra with Miami University String Quartet April 8. Adults $1.50. Students 75c.—Ad.

Help the Boy Scouts

★Any one having old papers, please Dial 2922 or 5837. Will pick up Saturday, Feb. 21.—Ad.

Receives Medical Treatment

Cary E. Tarbill of 131 Sargent street is receiving medical treatment at City hospital. He was admitted yesterday.

Income Tax

★Returns made by A. J. Johnson, former deputy collector of internal revenue. Dial 7912. 213 N. Main.—Ad.

Due to Coolie Meeting

★And initiation, the V.F.W. club will be closed till 6 p. m. Sunday. —Ad.

Club 162

★Of the American Legion announces its first birthday anniversary, Saturday night, Feb. 21, at the club rooms, 123 E. Center. All veterans and wives invited. Free lunch.—Ad.

Marion Watch Clinic. Dial 8173

★Guaranteed watch repairing. Reasonable rates. Undelayed service. C. E. Woodrum, 279 Park Blvd —Ad.

Order of Temple Conferred

The order of the temple was conferred on a class of candidates when Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, met Thursday night in the Masonic temple. Plans were made to confer the order of red cross on Feb. 26 the order of malta on March 4 and the order of the temple again on March 11.

Only the Finest

★In repair work by our skilled mechanic, Ray Spires. Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Clara Cocherl

★Is now with Goerlich's Beauty Shop, 220 Olney Ave. Dial 9180. —Ad.

Elks Plan Dinner

Several applications were balloted on and plans made for a dinner for members, Feb. 28, at a meeting of Marion Lodge of Elks, last night. The members went in a body to the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home in tribute to Harry Haberman, a member whose death occurred Wednesday night. Following the lodge session there was a fish fry and smoker.

Hear Rev. Tom Presnell

★Tonight, 7:30, at Maranatha Bible church.—Ad.

Ladies—Go Modern

★Do your laundry complete, wash and dry, at the Laundromat, 142 S. Prospect.—Ad.

NEW A. T. & T. HEAD. Leroy A. Wilson, 47, takes over helm of the gigantic American Telephone & Telegraph Co., culminating a swift climb through the ranks which began with a timekeeper's job on a construction crew. Wilson replaces Walter S. Gifford, who leaves the presidency after 23 years to become board chairman, post vacant since 1928.

"Boys" Village Set Up by Minister In Northern Ohio

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 20—Northern Ohio has sprouted a "Boys' Village" which may become as famous as Nebraska's Boystown.

Founded by Rev. Clarence E. Kerr in September, 1946, the 127-acre farm site of Boys' Village, Inc., has provided a haven for 17 neglected boys between the ages of 12 and 18. Twelve youngsters still live at the "village" on Route 5 between Wooster and Smithville, and the others have moved successfully into the outside world.

Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland became the latest "big brother" of the organization yesterday. Rev. Kerr, who presented Mayor Burke's credentials, said founding of the village capped his many years of work with Y. M. C. A. and Boys' clubs in Boston, Pittsburgh and Butler, Pa.

The project was launched, he said, after he had an encouraging talk with A. C. Ramseyer, Smithville's "potato king."

"The pennies and dollars began to come in" after the Protestant pastor called a meeting of Smithville business and professional men and area newspaper officials to discuss the program.

The site now has only a farm home, an office building, implement shed and other farm buildings. However, Rev. Kerr said "our eventual goal is a village large enough to care for 200 boys. We shall need 18 homes, a recreation building, shops, a chapel and a school house."

Boys in the village are required to spend two hours each morning working on the farm, caring for livestock, gardening, and household work. Summer and late winter afternoons are spent in ball games, fishing, swimming, indoor contests and other recreation.

The Wayne County Guernsey Breeders association and Berkshire association have provided cattle, hogs, horses and other animals to stock the rambling farm. Financial gifts have come from labor unions, churches, businessmen, service clubs, Exchange and Kiwanis groups in the area.

Admitted to Hospital

Mrs. Garfield H. Baldwin of Cardington was admitted to City hospital yesterday for observation.

Income Tax Returns

★By appointment. Elizabeth Gibson. Dial 9725.—Ad.

FOOD DOLLAR BUYING MORE

Prices Down from Last Month, But Far Above Pre-War Level.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—The housewife's shopping dollars now have more purchasing power than a month ago, but won't buy nearly as much as a year ago, shortly after removal of price controls.

They're still worth less than when price controls were in effect and are hardly recognizable when compared with the big dollars just a few months before World War II, seven years ago.

That was when ham was 21 cents a pound, margarine two pounds for 17 cents, butter and beefsteak 53 cents a pound, and tomatoes seven cents a can.

Food prices went places after that—as also did per capita income.

A check of 17 basic food items show how far prices rose. Chain store advertising published in Chicago newspapers on the third Thursday of February in 1941, 1946, 1947, and yesterday was the source for the survey. A comparison also was made with a month ago when price averages were around their record peak.

How Prices Compare

A beefsteak dinner, with potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter or margarine, and coffee or milk would size up like this at the market basket:

Beefsteak is advertised at 69 cents a pound this week end. A month ago it was 79. A year ago, four months after price controls went under, it was 55. Under price controls in February, 1946, it was 39, and before the war 33 cents a pound.

Ten pounds of potatoes were 58 cents now and a month ago, 39 a year ago, 49 two years ago, and 28 seven years ago. Canned tomatoes (No. 2 size) were 13 cents each can now and a month ago, and 23 cents a year ago. In 1946 they were not advertised, and before the war were seven cents a can.

A 20-ounce loaf of white bread was 14 cents yesterday, 15 cents last month, 13 cents last year, and 10 cents the year before. The popular size in 1941 was 16 ounces and it cost a nickel a loaf.

Butter Higher

Butter held to 83 cents a pound this weekend and a month ago, but was 76 cents a year ago, was not advertised in 1946, and was down to 33 cents before the war. Margarine averages 39 cents a pound now, was 41 a month ago, 43 a year ago, 23 in 1946, and nine cents in 1941.

Turning to the beverage, milk was two quarts for 41 cents yesterday and a month ago, 37 cents last year, 29 in 1946, and 21 prewar. Coffee was three pounds for $1.15 now and a month ago, three for $1 a year ago, 59 cents two years ago, and 37 cents in 1941.

These were advertised prices in Chicago. They would, of course, vary elsewhere. In each case quality and size were maintained so far as the ads disclosed, although in some instances similar items were not being advertised in each year surveyed.

CALLS U. S. HEART BIG

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—A Danish lecturer now living in Mt. Vernon, O., told the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Europeans are amazed at the "bigness of America's heart." Other nations in Europe "could hardly understand why America would help an enemy," Paul Knudsen said yesterday, referring to American foodstuffs sent Germany after war had ended.

In the Service

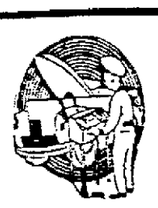
Robert Neal O'Brien, seaman second class, is home on 10 days' leave which he is spending with his parents who reside at 730 Merkle avenue. He has completed 12 weeks at the Great Lakes Training Station, and upon completion of his leave he will report to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for further transfer. Robert formerly attended the Pleasant Township school.

Four Receive Tests During Cancer Clinic

Four persons were cared for during weekly examination hours at the cancer clinic at City hospital Thursday, bringing to 436 the number examined since opening of the clinic. Appointments for examination may be made by calling Mrs. John Gillis, who is in charge, at 2237.

MAPLE SYRUP RUNS

ASHTABULA, O., Feb. 20—The first run of maple sap is on in the sugar bushes of Ashtabula county. More than a score of operators collected the first run yesterday. Favorable weather would spread the activity to about 200 maple groves.



Prepare – Protect

Any day now the theremometer will zoom down! Make sure your car is ready for frigid weather. Drive in today and let us get your car ready for colder weather. Courteous prompt, efficient work by the best mechanics.

E. E. DRUMM
NASH SALES
342 N. Main Phone 2079

SPECIAL!
NEW SHIPMENT
"REX" COMPACTS $1.09
Values to $3.00
KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

ALWAYS IN "Good Taste"
Our Delicious
SUNDAES and SODAS

TRY ONE TODAY!
SWEET SHOP

LLEWELLYN-SELANDERS
J. W. Llewellyn
W. A. Selanders
—INSURANCE
and
SURETY BONDS
Safe—Dependable
Economical
116½ S. Main St. Ph. 3394

FARMERS!
Insure your buildings and chattels with the
Mutual Insurance Co.
of Richland Township, Marion County

The Company has been organized for seventy years and is operated by farmers who make their living on their farms.

By keeping our overhead expense low, we aim to give our policy holders the best possible protection at the lowest possible rate.

For full information without obligation call any of the following:

President: Wallace E. Beckel, Waldo, O., Rt. No. 1, Phone Waldo 2032
Sec-Treas.: Minerva Klinefelter, Marion, O., Rt. No. 4

DIRECTORS:
Fred G. Yoke, Cardington, O. Rt. No. 1, Ph. Waldo 3421
John F. Dietsch, 308 Linden Pl. Marion, O. Ph. Marion 6355
Edwin Wolfinger, Marion, O. Rt. 5 Phone Marion 82342

D. W. A. DENNIS CO.
for Glasses

Would you work up her interest?

Flowers from BLAKES
PHONE 5169
FINE FLOWERS SINCE 1896

Just the Shoe You're Looking For

They're BOSTONIANS!

Want a shoe that's comfortable from the start? That needs no "breaking in?" That really fits—and keeps its fit? Stands up under steady wear, month after month? Simple in design? Then we think you'll find the answer in Bostonians. Walk-Fitted to fit right . . . feel right.

Brown Homespun, Custom Bootmaker Finish.

John Stoll Shoe Co.
SOLE AGENTS
132 S. Main St.

NOTICE!

TO ALL OF THE MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL 750 U. A. W., C. I. O. UNION

THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR THE UNION OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSAL COOLER UNIT WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948, AT THE U. A. W. UNION HALL, 3RD FLOOR, 161 SOUTH MAIN ST.

POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7 A. M. AND WILL CLOSE AT 9 P. M.

All members of the local are entitled to vote whether you are working or layed off.

Signed:
Bill Everly, Pres.
Bill Darnell, Vice Pres.
Larry May, Sec.

February Super Savings MONTH
At MAY'S
—FEATURES
Ring Leaders
for every FRATERNAL ORDER!

All the popular fraternal orders are represented in our wide selection . . . authentic designs set in handsome, rugged rings for men . . . exquisite designs for ladies. Also authentic fraternal emblems set in pins, lighters and other smart jewelry accessories. Pay on easy terms.

MAY

Come One! Come all! to the
BENDIX Home Laundry School
REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL

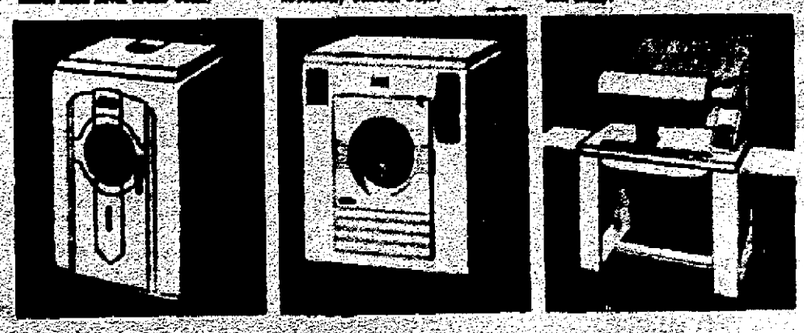
DAUGHERTY APPLIANCE
193 W. Center. Feb. 21st 2 P. M.

LEARN... new tips, new tricks that make washing easier.
HEAR... a Bendix trained expert tell all... on modern home laundry methods.
SEE... the work-saving Bendix automatic Home Laundry in action.

THE BENDIX WASHER does all of the work all by itself. Just set the dial, add soap. Your clothes are washed sparkling clean and your hands need never touch water.

THE BENDIX DRYER saves time. It enables you to dry clothes while you are washing the next load—regardless of the weather—and absolutely without work.

THE BENDIX IRONER has many more work-saving features. With no other ironer can you get home-fresh, professional results so quickly and easily.



It's helpful, it's informative. Never before was school so much fun. So come to the Bendix automatic Home Laundry School.

Get the answers to your laundry problems. Discover the easiest, quickest way to lighten your work on washday!

THIS SATURDAY, 2 P. M.
DAUGHERTY'S
193 W. CENTER ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Inc., Marion, Ohio, 129-135 North State Street. Entered as second class matter May 6, 1907, at the Post Office at Marion, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES: The John W. Cook Company, New York (17), 60 East 42nd St., Murray Hill 2-5960; Chicago (11), 360 N. Michigan Ave., Central 6-6054; Cleveland (15), Terminal Tower, Superior 1-2000.

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By carrier per week 25 cents. By mail in Post Office districts in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, $5.00 per year, $2.75 six months, $1.40 three months, or 50 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt report of irregular service is required. No mail subscriptions accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

Moral of An Upset

EDWARD J. FLYNN, boss of the Democratic organization in New York's Bronx where Henry Wallace's candidate for congress in the 21st New York district has won a landslide election, went to the heart of the matter in a post-election statement:

"This election brings home forcefully that those who are opposed to communism do not exercise their franchise . . . Regimented Communists vote while those who oppose communism do not take the trouble to do so. I hope that this election will serve as a warning."

Flynn's conclusion was based on the fact that the Wallace candidate's backers polled 55.9 percent of the vote, against 27 percent for their candidate in the 1946 congressional election. The Republican candidate drew only 3.6 percent, against 19 percent in 1946, and the Democratic candidate drew 31 percent, against 44 percent in 1946. The fourth candidate drew the same percentage—9.5.

The result was a tribute to the Wallace crowd's ability to get its people to the polls. This ability used to be the secret of the old-line parties' success in their strongholds, one of which was the Bronx. But the secret has been taken over bodily by a new kind of organization. In New York City it bears one name, elsewhere it bears other names. It has various purposes in politics—not all of them as sinister as Boss Flynn says they are in his bailiwick. But one thing they hold in common—determination to get their voters to the poll on election day. No one can criticize them for doing a good job in the primary obligation of citizenship.

Good Money After Bad

AMBASSADOR STUART'S appeal to the Chinese is plain talk from an old China hand. The ambassador has made an unprecedented request for the elimination of corrupt and incompetent elements in the Chiang Kai-shek government.

This appal followed President Truman's request for another $570,000,000 for Chinese non-military aid. Apparently the administration has resolved to continue making token grants to China—not enough to influence that unhappy country's destiny but enough to keep its hosts of black marketeers thriving. Senator Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, has entered the fray by saying we should grant large-scale military aid to Chiang Kai-shek and salvage the dollars we already have sunk into his government.

Both the President and Senator Bridges base their requests on the assumption that China is putting its American aid to work in the national interest. There is overwhelming evidence this isn't so. The country is bogged down in bureaucratic indolence, official corruption and national inertia. If the Chinese Nationalist government were to heed Ambassador Stuart's plea to "straighten up and fly right," such aid might be worth while. As it is, it's throwing good money after bad.

British Diagnosis

THE six-to-one vote of British Medical association doctors against the Attlee government's program for free medical service poses a neat question for British politicians:

Can a professional group be forced to do something against its collective will?

British doctors have been carried by their own circumstances and decisions part of the way toward "socialized medicine"—far enough to be used as an example by agitators for the same thing in the United States. The Medical association's referendum, no doubt, will strengthen the United States rebuttal that the British doctors are not happy about their situation.

In Britain it will add substance to what seems to be growing skepticism about the real support behind the Labor party's program. There is evidence that the British, as they move out of theoretical socialism into the realm of practice, are being unsold more rapidly than they are being sold. Apparently, this is what has happened to an overwhelming majority of the members of the British Medical association. When the time came for Socialists to attain the ultimate objective of almost complete socialization of medical care, the doctors balked.

The Fortunate Island

ALMOST unnoticed, Ceylon is the latest segment of the British empire to assume dominion status in the British commonwealth. It embarks on its new course without the tumult and strife of Pakistan and India, and with few of the war-induced shortages afflicting Burma.

Ceylon is a peaceful spot in the turbulent Orient. Being principally Buddhist, its people have no religious conflicts. The island's trade balance is favorable. Its production of sapphires, pearls, tea, rubber, copra and spices has won it the title of "The Jewel in India's Brow."

Ceylon is a going concern which hard-pressed Britain is fortunate to enumerate among its dominions.

Scanning the Record

By George E. Sokolsky

U. S. Develops Unique Attitude Toward Democracy.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE, in his monumental study of civilization, places the United States in the Western society, which is a civilization mainly of Roman Catholic and Protestant Christians living in the area that was once the Roman Empire in Europe. These peoples have developed an acceptance of democratic ideas. Toynbee, in his "A Study of History" describes this as a short term for responsible parliamentary representative government in a sovereign, independent national state." Despite this does not long survive among these peoples, although occasionally they revert into that condition.

SOKOLSKY

The United States has, however, had a unique development within that society. For whereas Europe has always (as known history) been occupied by indigenous civilizations that are constantly conquering or being conquered and assimilated, the early migrants to the North American continent found here a comparatively vacant area, except for scattered primitive communities of North American Indians, in which it was possible for them to divest themselves of many European impediments to the assertion of individual liberty. Feudalism, for instance, never existed in this country.

Personal liberty thus became the primary concern of the early American. He was forced by circumstances of a pioneer existence, and later as an isolated farmer or woodman or hunter or rancher in sparsely populated areas, to function as an individual, to live more in fear of God's invisible authority than under the police authority of man's law. He lived in the dignity and goodness of one individual man, more concerned with his conscience than the policeman's baton. The early traditions remained even when the empty places were filled by immigrants from some 56 countries and when a vast and concentrated industry lifted the center of population from rural communities to urban slums.

American Characteristic

The passion for individual liberty is the distinctive characteristic of American civilization, where a classless society recognized the rights neither of majorities nor minorities, of political parties, nor of aristocracies of birth or wealth or intelligence but only the rights of one individual, who stood before God and the law, alone responsible for his conduct. And that individual, wise or dumb, skilled or unlettered, competent or lazy, posesses all the political and juridical rights of anybody else. Einstein and "Lefty Louie," whoever he may be, have one vote each.

Up to 1933, no one seriously questioned this doctrine of the rights of the individual. Since then, we have been discussing group rights, majority and minority rights. Such a phrase has crept into our language as "human rights," by which is meant something nebulously different from the rights of the individual. Citizenship has become associated with creed and origin—as, for instance, the special rights of the foreign-born—and pressures are produced on the whole community in the interest of what is called racial or religious groups — the former being generally unprovable and the latter should, in the American system, be strictly private.

Emphasize Class Struggle

These departures of the American concept of the place of the individual in American life became associated with an emphasis on the Marxian class struggle ("One-Third of the Nation") and with class hatred ("Princes of Plenty") It was exploited politically to produce and prolong power.

To return to Toynbee, he calls attention to the existence, in 6,000 years of history, of 21 civilizations of which seven remain today in competition for survival. Each assumes its own superority, but each faces the fact that 14 great societies of men have died. Why did they die?

Toynbee says:

". . . We know of no case in which the goal of human endeavors has been attained yet, while on the other hand we know of fourteen cases in which attempts to attain the goal are proved to have failed irretrievably by the fact that the societies which made them have become extinct. The possibility of attaining the goal is still an open question in the seven cases of the civilizations that are still alive . . ."

What probably happened is that these societies reached a state where they had nothing to live for. They had lost their ideals. They had forgotten their goals. They had left themselves without beliefs, faiths or hopes. And so they died. It is something to think about in this extraordinarily vulgar and confused era.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Just a Minute

By Jack Tarver

The Feast Before the Famine

Democrats held their annual Jackson-Jefferson day dinner last night in Washington.

The faithful meet every year about this time to honor the party's great leaders and pray for another one.

The Democratic party has about reached the point that all it has to offer are eulogies for the past and apologies for the present.

It is split more ways than Tommy Manville's income.

Jim Farley returned last night after an eight-year walk. But what he had thought a light in the window for the prodigal proved only a candle at the wake.

Last night's atmosphere was one of eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we may be back in Missouri. If the Republicans are victorious this fall, by this time next year there won't be enough Democrats in Washington for a table of bridge . . . much less a banquet.

Living by Giving

By RAYMOND MOLEY

AS THE MARSHALL plan is adopted in one form or another, serious people are wondering about the long-term effect of living by giving. It is seriously contended that continuing free foreign exports are essential to our economy and must go on forever. Those who say this are the same people who favored the Roosevelt pump-priming policies a few years ago. And the basic reasons they give are the same now.

The theory of these pump-priming economists is that a capitalist, industrial country must export goods and that it is immaterial whether these exports are gifts, loans or legitimate sales. They point out that most of our exports since 1920 have not been paid for, but that if we had not made these gifts our own economy would have been vastly less efficient.

MOLEY

This theory that we grow rich by what we give away points to England as an example. It is true that for 60 years England extended credit to enable her producers to sell goods abroad. Thus there were accumulated great balances on which interest and sinking funds were in part paid to England by deliveries of food and raw materials. It is also true that a considerable part of the goods exported were not paid for because some countries went bankrupt. For this reason, John Maynard Keynes in his last years urged England to reduce its unproductive exports. This was the same Keynes who had a powerful influence on President Roosevelt and New Deal economists and used all this influence to induce us to spend, lend and give away in order to keep our wheels turning. What was sauce for the goose apparently was bitter mash for the gander.

Argument Accepted

Once when President Roosevelt was preparing a speech, a young New Deal lawyer came to him with a bright political answer to the critics of pump-priming. He said that under Coolidge and Hoover the United States was really engaged in pump-priming. But the stuff produced did not remain in this country, as the Roosevelt administration proposed. It went abroad on credit extended by American private investors and was never paid for. This argument Roosevelt vigorously used to further his policies.

When war arrived, it was no longer necessary to talk pump-priming here because we began to give stuff away in colossal amounts — $43,000,000,000 worth under lend-lease. Since the war, we have continued without payment to export goods and services worth $7,500,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 annually.

We are now told that we cannot release our grip on this bear's tail. If we do, we cut off a market for a lease five per cent of our production and we kill 3,000,000 jobs. A partial answer to this is that a lot of the stuff we are exporting can be used at home. Another answer, which labor leaders will give, is that we could use all this margin at home if we increased purchasing power by raising wages.

At this point it might be suggested that if all capitalist countries must give away a part of what they produce and all communist countries use all they produce, the time will come when the Communists will have all the wealth. This is a very pessimistic view, however, since there are other factors in a capitalist economy which increase wealth and production much faster than any communist scheme is able to do.

But the living-by-giving arguments must be answered when Europe's needs decline. Must we forever maintain our balance by throwing away part of what we produce?

Daily Bible Thought

We love people we know best and dislike people whom we know least as a rule. If we tried to understand people better we would love more of them: "Love one another even as he gave us commandment."—I John 3.23.

Problem Solved

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Some factories in the Russian zone, plagued by the theft of electric light bulbs, now require workers who wish light at their work benches to bring their own bulbs.

Sure Is Obnoxious!

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Feb. 20, 1938.

In a three-hour Reichstag address Adolph Hitler warned bordering nations with German minorities to quit "inflicting sorrow" on their subjects of German blood at the risk of possible conflict with his armed forces.

Herman Schreiner, 39, of Carey, was fatally injured in a fall from the top of a 65-foot stone crusher building.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner W. Flach of Green Camp entertained with a dinner observing their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary which was the following Wednesday.

An audience of more than 650 parents and friends heard the newly-organized Marion County High school chorus in its first concert at Central Junior High school.

Mrs. George Burrey of Adams street was in Cleveland attending a meeting of the Midwest Cactus and Succulent society. An exhibit of cacti was held in the Cleveland library.

An American flag was presented to the primary department of Fite Memorial Baptist Sunday school by Corporal Harris Circle No. 85, Ladies of the G.A.R.

A son, Albert Austin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnaufer of Perry, Okla. Mrs. Schnaufer before her marriage was Miss Alma McDaniel of Marion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Feb. 20, 1928.

Captain Malcolm Campbell, British racer, held the new world's auto speed record, having driven his Napier Bluebird over the Daytona-Ormond Beach, Fla., at a rate of 206.95602 miles per hour. It took him 17.395 seconds to cover the mile, over three miles per hour faster than the world record established the preceding year by Major H. O. D. Seagrave.

Miss Helen Jacoby presented the third chapter of an original story at a meeting of Le Mercure club at the home of Miss Caryl Leeka on East Center street.

A play, entitled "The District School," in which the participants appeared in costume of olden times, some impersonating characters prominent in history, was presented before a gathering of 250 persons at Epworth M. E. church. The affair was a social meeting held by the Smart Sunday school class, in which the losing side in an attendance contest, headed by Dr. F. R. Mann, entertained the winning side headed by Frank Stanley.

Stephen B. Bishop, 55, traveling salesman died at his home on Hane avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Jack was hostess to the Sesame club at her home on East Center street.

Ectoplasm Scarce

The postwar period has been marked by a decline in psychic powers throughout the world, the Society of Psychical Research announces.

Mediums, telepathists, clairvoyants and other psychics have been reporting since 1945 an inexplicable difficulty of "getting through," said the society, a scientific body which investigates supernatural events.

Dr. G. N. M. Tyrrell, a past president of the society, said the decline has been marked in England.

"I credit or blame, the realities of our postwar world, with its restrictions, shortages and rationing," Dr. Tyrrell said. "We are too matter of fact for psychic function, which seemed to thrive in the leisurely era before the First World War."

The Horns Are Sharp

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON

THERE IS a simple measure of the alarm and despair into which the Palestine crisis has plunged the White House. Last week, President Truman canvassed his advisers on the possibility of naming a bi-partisan commission, to study the Palestine question and recommend American action in 60 days.

Of course the President's advisers were forced to point out that a decision on Palestine could not be deferred for two months. It was also obvious that no Republican or even Democratic leaders would wish to share the President's grim responsibility for decision. After this brief wriggle, the President was forced to sink back upon the horns of his dilemma.

Two events this week have shown how cruelly sharp those horns are. According to all seasoned political observers, it was the Palestine issue that gave the victory to Leo Isacson, the Henry Wallace-American Labor party candidate, in the special congressional election in the Bronx. This overwhelming upset of the strong Bronx machine of Edward J. Flynn indicates what political dynamite there is in Palestine for a President now eagerly seeking re-election and clearly dependent on carrying such states as New York.

Emphasizes Need of Army.

On the other hand, the report of the United Nations Palestine commission firmly brushed aside the optomistic half - measures which have been so far chiefly urged by the American Zionists. The commission flatly told the UN security council that there was no hope of enforcing Palestine partition without an international army to do the job. It is believed impossible to recruit such an army, unless it is headed either by a large American, or by a large Soviet contingent. The latter alternative is not even being considered. Yet the foreseeable consequences of asking congress to send American troops to Palestine would also give pause to a far bolder President than Harry S. Truman.

Even if the American Palestine force is limited to only 20 or 30 thousand men (the British are now using about 90 thousand), the armed service planners assert that partial national mobilization will be needed to guard against trouble. A Middle Eastern outburst is so much feared that plans have already been made for evacuating American oil men and other American citizens from the neighboring Arab countries, in the event that a Palestine expeditionary force is sent. It is questionable whether congress would approve the sending of such a force. And it is deeply feared that the mere proposal to send American troops to Palestine would cause a sordid and hideous outbreak of racial feeling in this country.

Grave Situation.

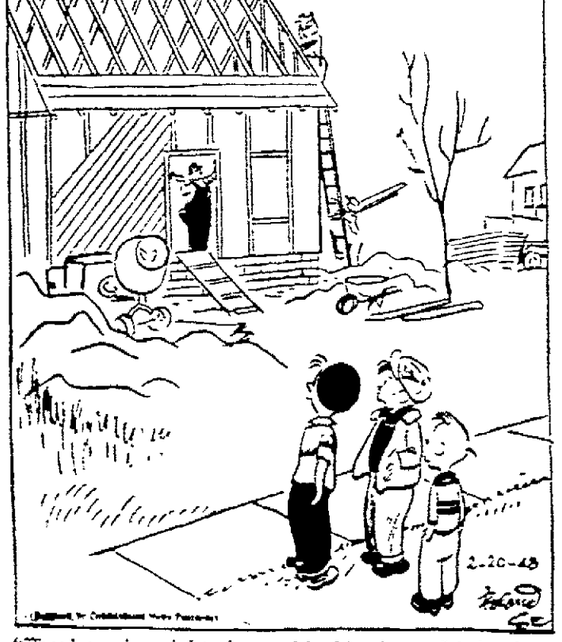
These are terrible but practical facts. But the present problem is so grave—primarily because the President until now has followed the vicious system of hoping for the best without preparing for the worst—hoping that the Arab masses would not oppose Jewish immigration; then hoping that the British would not lay down the mandate; then hoping the Arab states would accept the UN verdict, and always without facing the fact that these hopes might turn out to be baseless and delusive.

From the first it was evident that the present need might arise for this country to assist in imposing Palestine partition by force. But even the President did not face up to this. Since he was deluding himself, he naturally failed to prepare the country. None of the dangers listed above would now exist, if the facts had been faced, and the country had been prepared.

At this writing it seems quite probable that the administration will consent to lift the embargo on arms shipments to Palestine, provided the UN Palestine commission so requests. But this will

(Turn to ALSOP, Page 15)

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"They're going right along with this place. It's hard to imagine that only a year ago we were playin' around on the foundation!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

In Case Things Don't Taste Right

"Design Your Food to Suit Your Background" said a heading in one of those home magazines and it set us to thinking at once. Our wife had been more or less dissatisfactory; could be that they were not linked with the right background.

The article read: "You want to serve a light pleasant soup. French bread, cheese, and tossed salad. Nothing wrong with that if you've got pottery pieces. Marmite (or something comparable), a woven breadbasket, a big wooden salad bowl, a substantial cheeseboard and some colorful table mats or cloths. But if your pen is for a green turtle soup with sherry, trout Amandine, broccoli Hollandaise, endive and an almond souffle, you can bring out translucent china, sparkling crystal and sheer organdy. There must be a sense of fitness between what is served and your table accessories."

PHILLIPS

Maybe that explained some of our dissatisfaction eating at home or out; the china hadn't been translucent with those fish dinners. And what the organdy?

* * *

"The texture and quality of the food must have the same degree of fineness as the table settings," the article went on. "The color of your food in relation to the table service is a consideration. You must ask whether you want to feature the food or the table. There will be times when you want to play up the background and play down the food."

* * *

That explained everything. Those luncheons hadn't been considering color harmony between chow and table decorations at all . . . we had, in fact, had lunch that day in a place where they had played down both the food and the background. And at home this could be the trouble too. We called in the wife.

* * *

"At some time in the married life of a couple the question must be firmly put: Are the table accessories correlated to the grub? They can mean all the difference between happiness and unhappiness, my sweet," we said.

The Little Woman brought the pills marked "One three times a day."

"Take those codfish cakes last night," we went on. "Did you note whether the texture matched the quality of the dishes? And weren't the straw tablemats improper except for frankfurters with beer?"

Her brow darkened.

"This is serious," we went on. "You yourself have said the food problem was most tryin. Are you designing it to the table background, to my background . . to your background? Is it not possible you are away off the beam on texture and correlations of color? Are you . . ."

The Little Woman crowned us with something that was not, obviously, translucent crystal. When we recovered our senses we were having hamburger, with a catch-as-catch-can background, a complete neglect of design and regard for color harmony. No Amandine. No woven basket. But the catsup matched the meat.

The guesses, wrong as we may be in our belief it is Gene Tunney, in "The Walking Man" radio contest, continue to seem pretty absurd. On the last broadcast, Walter Huston, Ed Canior, and Winston Churchill, believe it or not, were the deductions of the three people lucky enough to get phone calls.

Ye Gotham Bugle and Banner

The Martha Washington hotel has been sold. Remember away back when good little girls in town unescorted stopped nowhere else? . . . Fred Allen says the Borroughs' latest is IF I Had My Life To Live Over I'd Live Over a Delicatessen Store". . . Martha Graham is in town with her dances and we overheard a young lady in the audience say "She got her start as Miss Hush" . . . The U.S. Steel Corporation is putting Shakespeare on the air . . . Will the duel scenes be omitted because of the shortage of scrap? . . . John Nance Garner is writing his confessions and they are mighty readable . . . Winthrop Rockefeller's bride is a former poor girl who has been living on the top floor of an East Side walk-up? . . . Well, at least one tenant whose oil problem is permanently solved.

It was necessary to call in General Eisenhower to keep Lou Little at Columbia. He realized it was embarrassing it would be if the victor over the venture German empire by a score of 58 to 0 should ever be unable to do better than tie Navy.

But It Didn't Last

By TRUMAN TWILL

Since this column on previous occasions has dealt with the writer's successful efforts to do something about the tobacco habit, it seems proper at this time to bring the narrative up to date. The previous columns caused considerable comment by readers in the same fix.

It has been 15 months since a minor triumph was scored over the weed on its home front—the tailor-made cigaret. The triumph lasted just one year.

During that time the complications that arise in the use of tobacco disappeared. There was no reason to be concerned with the available supply of the weed or matches to set it afire. There was no occasion to wonder if the time had come to cut down on its use or whether some other brand might be kinder to the throat, nose and ears. What had been a preoccupation ceased to be anything at all—just a blank place.

There was the customary sharpening of appetite that most reformed smokers enjoy, the customary addition to poundage that many reformed smokers do not enjoy. In this case it was enjoyable because the addition of some pounds still left a gap of that much more to the weight-chart average could be reached.

The letting-out of clothing was easy . . . because all the clothing affected had been taken in previously and thus no unique effort was caused. Gone were the mornings when a dry mouth was testimony to immoderate smoking the evening before, gone those days when running out of cigarets seemed to be a crisis. It was wonderful—and cheap.

For a long time it also seemed to be foolproof, that is, it had been going on so long there was no good reason to think it wouldn't last. The enemy had been routed. But this smug thinking failed to include any safeguard against perversity of human nature.

To be precise, it did not take into account what was bound to happen when, sooner or later, the thought came: This has been going on a long time, so what?

Everybody who has shelved a habit knows what that means. So what? So why not light up and do the same thing all over again? It is a gradual weakening of conviction . . . the same thing that causes $9 out of 100 persons on diets to break over. Once it has been proved that mind has mastery over matter, so what? There still is the intrinsic attractiveness of the matter to be considered.

This brings the narrative up to date. Once again are all the trappings of a bad habit—the supply, the matches, doubt about the rare steak, the problem of disposing of ashes and fighting the dry mouth after the immoderate smoking the night before, and the question—Can the habit be stopped?

The answer is indeterminate. Maybe, maybe no. So what?

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Music by O.W.U. Student from Switzerland Featured.

... the aim of bringing by ... and approach the appeal for ... understanding of other peo... the international relations ... ce of the Business and ... nal Women's club pre... to the club as their guest ... day night Tony Gauer, ... at Ohio Wesleyan univer... ... sician and native of Swit...

... was in line with a purpose ... club nationally to promote ... international relations ... individual or group con... between people of this coun... and those of other nations. The ... Wednesday night was ... of a dinner meeting held at ... Harding. Before presenting ... Gauer, introduction was made ... Virginia Grover, Marion ... man, who interpreted on the ... various Latin American ... rhythms. Mrs. Lucille Con... chairman of the international ... committee, presided.

... choice of Mr. Gauer to pre... the picture of other national-ities was considered particularly fortunate because his native land is one in which are found languages and customs of four various groups of Europeans. The music he presented reflected the spirit and traditions of all four peoples. Instruments he played were the German and the Swiss accordions and bells of the mountainous country which forms a portion of his land. He told of the customs of his people, of their intense patriotism and their love of freedom, and of their characteristic love of music and of their rugged admiration for and expression of the simple pleasures of life. He consistently, however, praised this country and its "amazing" opportunities for women as well as men, and the freedom and the abundance found here which he said he has come to appreciate greatly.

Table decorations prepared by the committee were various village scenes from diverse parts of the world represented in miniature models and cutouts. Lighting the tables were groups of red, white and blue candles. Attached to nut cup favors were cutouts of women of various nationalities in their native costumes. On the committee with Mrs. Conrad were Miss Wanda Geddis, Mrs. Catherine Raub, Miss Betty Steinman and Miss Dorothy Gail Stephenson. Guests were Patricia Richards and Marjorie Endicott, senior students in commercial courses at St. Mary High school. Miss Mary K. Miley conducted a short business session following the program.

A friend in need is the Hi-Merit Treatment for Rheumatism and Arthritis. If you are having any of these symptoms, don't put it off, drop a card to Hi-Merit.
We will send you some folders with names of several of our many satisfied users in your neighborhood. You will be under no obligation. We explain our treatments to you without cost.
Drop a card or letter to Hi-Merit, 177 Olney Avenue, Marion, Ohio.

CHERRY PIE WEEK

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Fresh Cherry Pie

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Two flaky crusts, filled to bursting with cherries—enjoy this week's attraction.

Turoff's

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

Prospect Band Parent Group Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the newly-organized Band-Parent group of the Prospect school met Wednesday night at the school to complete organization plans and elect officers.

Mrs. William Lehner was chosen president, Fred Hedges, vice president, Mrs. Carl Moser, secretary, Donald Hickman, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Smith, reporter.

Mrs. Lehner named the following chairmen: George Reed, by-laws and constitution, Cloe Russell, finance, and Mrs. Harold Smith, publicity. The purpose of the organization is to promote and sponsor band activities and one of the first projects will be the purchase of band uniforms. The next meeting will be March 4 at the school building.

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Tentative Plans Made For P.-T.A. Paper Drive

Tentative plans were made for a paper drive in the near future, and a cafeteria supper in April at a meeting of the Pearl Street P.-T.A. Tuesday afternoon, at the school. Contributions were made to the fund campaign of the Red Cross and the P.-T.A. founder's day fund. Mrs. Hugh Hay, Miss Emma Duerr and Mrs. Edward Hachten were named to serve as a nominating committee. Supt. Lester L. Dickie, head of the Marion public schools, was introduced.

For the program hour Miss Lydia Ebel, instructor of religious education in the public schools, gave a talk on "Spiritual Education in the Schools." The musical part of the program included numbers by the girls' ensemble from Harding High school and as a surprise the Pearl Street Sixth Grade a cappella choir gave a group of numbers.

Oakland Heights P.-T.A. Elects Mrs. Thomas Reed

Mrs. Thomas Reed Jr. was elected president at a meeting of the Oakland Heights P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Walter Moore was elected vice president, Mrs. Marjorie Huffman, second vice president, Mrs. Virgil Barkley, secretary, Mrs. Cecil Noble, treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Vance, council representative and Mrs. Clara Geer, alternate.

Past presidents were guests for the afternoon. They were Mrs. Donald Phelps, Mrs. Richard Plantz, Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mrs. Luther Geer and Mrs. Leona Sanderson. Each was presented a corsage. The sixth grade, taught by Miss Wanda McMahan, received the traveling picture for having the largest number of parents in attendance.

A founder's day program included a sketch, "P.-T. A. Cornerstones," presented by Mrs. Cecil Noble, Mrs. Lowell Pollock, Mrs. Melvin Upton, Mrs. Omar Smith, Mrs. Howard Ziegler, Mrs. Glen Kellogg and Mrs. Thomas Reed. Mrs. Patricia Walker played two numbers on the piano. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. D. F. Persinger.

Bandages Made At Meeting of Circle

Members of the Whatsoever circle, King's Daughters, sewed and rolled bandages at an all-day meeting Tuesday in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church. Luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. C. H. Elliott as chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. O. Scribner.

Mrs. J. R. Folsom, leader, opened the meeting with prayer and consecration and Mrs. Stuart Mills read an article on a leper colony. It was announced the work of making bandages to be forwarded to leper colonies would continue as long as material was available. It also was announced the circle has received credit for required points in the work for the Indians, from the national organization. A memory pearl was purchased in honor of Miss Berenice Christian, a member who died recently. Mrs. O. C. Alspach and Mrs. Henry S. Kraner will be hostesses for a meeting March 1 at the home of Mrs. Kraner at 461 South State street.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

FRIED RABBIT
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Sage Dressing
Ice Box Cake
or
Cole Slaw

90c

Wines, Beer and Mixed Drinks
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BROOKLYN HEAVYWEIGHT. Nurse Keller in Bethel Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., checks weight of 13 pound, 11 ounce baby girl born Feb. 18 to 37-year-old Mrs. Jacob Epstein. Obstetricians said they believed the infant to be the largest ever delivered in the New York metropolitan area.

News of Our Neighbors

Crestline

The quarterly birthday dinner of Ladies' Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was held Tuesday. Those whose birthday was observed were Mrs. Nettie Baker, Mrs. Blanche Whitacre, Mrs. Blanche Lightburn, Mrs. Marjorie Zellner, Mrs. Margaret Schwan and Mrs. Mable Harris. Mrs. Virgil Campbell and Mrs. Mae Lamoureaux were presented gifts for 30 years service as officers.

• • •

Merry Hour club members were guests of Mrs. E. G. Anderson Tuesday. Rook was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Strauch, Mrs. John Walters and Mrs. B. J. Pry.

• • •

Mrs. A. C. Whitacre and Mrs. Ida Guisinger were guests with the L.M.M. club when Mrs. W. C. Marquart entertained Tuesday. Miss Minerva Mann and both guests were awarded bridge score prizes. A dinner party was planned for March 11 at the Pythian Sister hall.

Galion

"Tomorrow's Citizens," a Child Welfare picture, made and directed by Marvin Adams, superintendent of the Children's Home, depicting work done throughout Crawford county, was shown by Mr. Adams before members of the Tourist club Tuesday. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Clara Manzer.

• • •

A paper on socialized medicine was read by Mrs. James Gill at the meeting of the Round Table club this week with Mrs. R. M. Pounder.

• • •

Papers of interest were read by Mrs. Shelby Burden and Mrs. M. A. Povenmire at the meeting of the Research club recently. Mrs. Harry Lemon was hostess at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fulton.

• • •

Embroidery Circle of Naomi chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met this week at Masonic temple. Mrs. Arla Pfeifer was in charge of the business session. In contests, winners were Mrs. C. I. Ailes and Mrs. E. L. Middleton. Hostesses were Miss Pearl Jourdan, Mrs. J. F. Bemiller, Mrs. Dale Shumaker, Mary Jane Shumaker, Mrs. Clifford Mains and Mrs. Lee Miller.

• • •

A dollar social was held by Ladies' Guild at First Lutheran church Wednesday. Members who contribuated told how they had earned the money. Plans were made to hold a soup sale in the near future. Mrs. Clyde Flick was welcomed as a new member.

• • •

Word of the birth of a son Tuesday in Santa Monica, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble was received here this week by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pickering. Mrs. Noble is the former Genevieve Pickering of Galion.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Black of South street, are the parents of a son born at City hospital Tuesday night.

LaRue

A talk on the reckoning of time and the proposed new calendar expected to be adopted by the nations of the world in 1950 was given by W. E. Selanders when the Methodist Men's Brotherhood met at his home Monday evening with the Baptist Brotherhood as guests. Devotions were conducted by Rev .C. A. Hutchinson and Mr. Selanders led in group singing. Plans were made for the annual father-son banquet at the school March 15. Assisting during the social hour were Miss Margaret Selanders and William Selanders.

• • •

Mrs. Preston Owen was hostess to the Good Friends club last week for a valentine program. Mrs. William Trihaft was winner in a contest conducted by Mrs. Neil Little, and the hostess gift went to Mrs. Arthur Waters. Mrs. Benton Denman was in charge of a valentine exchange.

• • •

Zenith Temple, No. 144, Pythian Sisters, Monday voted to serve the inspection dinner for Mary Lenox Chapter, O.E.S., March 16. Lois Oberdier was appointed as press correspondent. A program featuring valentine day and Washington's birthday included group singing, reading by Mrs. Opal Cook, vocal solos by Maralyn Seiler and contests with prizes going to Mrs. Effie Rizor and Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Fields. Individual cakes were presented all members having birthdays in January and February.

• • •

Friendship class of the Methodist church met Tuesday at the recreation hall. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oberdier and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes was hosts and hostesses. The meeting was in charge of Earl James, church school superintendent. Mrs. Amstutz, teacher of the class, and Mr. Amstutz were guests.

• • •

Mary Lenox Chapter, No. 98, O.E.S. Tuesday made plans for inspection March 16, with a dinner to be served by Pythian Sisters. Preceding the meeting, 13 members of Past Matron's Circle and one guest, Mrs. Minnie Dunkin, met for a 6 o'clock dinner at the Masonic hall.

• • •

World of Prayer was observed by the Baptist church Missionary society at the church Feb. 13 with the Methodist W.S.C.S. as guests. The offering taken was to be sent to the United Council of Churches. Musical features of the special program were vocal solos by Miss Joan LaRue.

Edison

A daughter Ruth Marie was born at Galion City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baird of near Edison.

• • •

Edison W.S.C.S. met Wednesday at the community room with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour. Mrs. Bertha Powell conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Rena Bush the program.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown of Zanesville are the parents of a son born at Mercy hospital, Zanesville, Feb. 13. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Virginia Patterson of Edison.

• • •

The Denmark W. S. C. S. will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Betty Sayers March 4.

Ashley

Ashley Rebekah lodge met Tuesday. During the business period, a $1 gift was voted to the I.O.O.F. home in Springfield as an Easter gift. The transfer Mrs. Markley from Cardington lodge was accepted.

It was decided to hold a benefit March 2 for the Curtis Gale family who suffered so great a fire loss Monday. January and February birthdays of members were celebrated each receiving a gift form her secret sister.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Litsinberger are clebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Ashley, Feb. 22. Open house will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Litsinberger were married in Clinton, Ill., coming to Ohio in 1919. With the exception of two years spent in Delaware, they have resided at Ashley. Mr. Litsinberger is employed as a hot die stamper at the Powers Ribbon factory. They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Lucille Nolting, and Mrs. Gladys Chadwick of Ashley and Leland Litsinberger of Delaware.

Young Church Groups Organize in Galion

Special to The Star

GALION—Officers and committee chairman were named at a meeting this week of the newly organized "Christian Youth Fellowship," comprising young people from various Galion churches. The group planned a series of special meetings from April 11 to 18, to be held at First Methodist church when Hill Leach, noted artist and lecturer, will be brought to Galion.

With Mrs. Alva Taylor acting as temporary chairman, the following officers were elected: advisor, Mrs. Sidney Schultz; chairman, Mrs. Taylor; recording secretary, Martha Graham; acting secretary, Marie Palmer; treasurer, Kenneth Pfeifer. Chairmen chosen to serve are: music, Faithe and Elaine Berry; special music, Edward Reidesel; ushers, John Trautman; publicity, Rev. C. G. Collison, fiance, Kenneth Pfeifer; entertainment, Beverly Watson; song books, Lois Probst.

Next meeting of the group will be held March 8.

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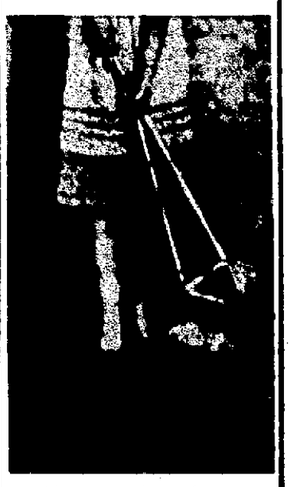

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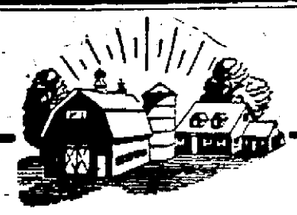

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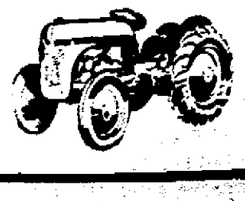

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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Quest club laid aside study programs to entertain with their annual guest party last evening at the Federation Home. Speaker was Mrs. Irma P. Anderson, curator, Ohio State Archaeological society, Ohio State Museum.

Miss Reta Van Meter, president of the club, welcomed the guests and the program was in charge of Mrs. Lydia Hoyt of the program committee. Mrs. Anderson gave an informative talk on early Ohio textiles and had with her several rare coverlets, handmade lace and samplers which the guests found most interesting. For the musical part of the program a girls' ensemble from Harding High school sang a group of numbers and as the guests were arriving, Miss Virginia Grover, pianist, presided at the piano.

Refreshments were served during a social hour from an attractively appointed table in the dining room and presiding were Miss Van Meter and Miss Violet McBride, vice president and president-elect of the club. The table, laid with a lace cloth, was centered with a low crystal bowl in which were arranged sweet peas, stocks, snapdragons and acacia, and at either side were tall white tapers held in double crystal candelabra. Appointments were in pastel shades and the ice cream molds were fashioned as colonial ladies, the china busts providing the guest favors.

Guests, including club patronesses, were Mrs. H. E. Webster, Mrs. Ed Labeau, Mrs. J. W. Atchinson, Mrs. A. H. Crane, Mrs. Charles E. Sennett, Mrs. Ferne Weil, Mrs. Frank Fenton, Mrs. C. L. Ross, Mrs. B. F. Blaze, Mrs. Nellie Frey, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Everett Grigsby, Mrs. Augusta Mack, Mrs. Harrison Ellis, Mrs. Anson E. Pickerel, Mrs. B. W. Van Meter, Mrs. Harry Francis, Mrs. Andrew Oswalt, Misses Ruth Roe, Ruth Kleinmaier, Clara Alice Wilson, Philomen Gregg, Marguerite Howser, Grace Hahn, Mary Jo Stafford, Mildred Lenk, Nella Van Meter, Marian Conley, Catherine Lusch, Charlotte Kime, Ruth Gundrum and Edna S. Dutton.

Arrangements were in charge of the program committee, Miss Zelma Howard, Miss Ebel, Miss Lucille Foreman and Miss Margaret Wolfley, and the social committee, Miss Lela Brookshire, Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, Mrs. Merle Hughes, Miss Trolla Kloepfenstein, Miss Isabelle Stump and Miss Marie Wilson.

A TALK on soil conservation, illustrated with lantern slides, was given at a meeting of the Sun and Shade Garden club Thursday evening by W. L. Williams of the Marion county soil conservation office. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carhart at 350 Franklin street. A donation of $5 to Red Cross was made by the club, and 12 Girl Scout bird feeders were sold. Partial plans were made for the spring flower show to be sponsored by the four Marion garden clubs. Mrs. Charles Oborn is chairman of the exhibit committee. Flower introduction was by Mrs. Richard Etcher.

A combined birthday and Valentine party was held Saturday for Miss Shirley Ann Seiter, who was celebrating her twelfth birthday anniversary that day. The party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Seiter of the Meeker road, and guests were pupils of the girl's grade of Pleasant Township school. The afternoon was spent playing games and other games, with prizes going to Joanne Moore, Rena McClure, Barbara Wooster, Mary Rose, Marilyn McAdams, Beverly Scott, Don McCluskey, Donald Lamb, Evelyn Wendling and the colored pair to Refreshments were served in keeping with the Valentine theme to sixteen children and the hostess, Mrs. Emerson Diehl, were present.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Seiter, whose fortieth wedding anniversary occurs Saturday, Feb. 24, entertained with a family dinner at their home. Ten persons were present for the celebration.

Mrs. Tom Scott and Mrs. Paul Eshman were guests when the L. S. D. club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Richard Minshall of 345 Bedfordshire avenue. Mrs. Burnette Jones presided for a business meeting. Bridge was played with high honors going to Mrs. Harold Wolfe, gallloping to Mrs. Maynard Snyder, and consolation to Mrs. Scott. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Eshman. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wolfe of 884 Woodrow avenue.

Members of the Elks Women's club were joined by their husbands for a potluck supper and social evening Wednesday evening in the Elks' clubroom. During a short business session the women's club made a contribution to the Red Cross and the slate of officers for the annual election was presented.

Mrs. Francis Drake was hostess for a meeting of the Literature Study club Wednesday evening at the Federation Home. Mrs. Harry Hammond was welcomed as a new member. For the program hour Mrs. H. E. Webster reviewed "A Durable Fire," by Dorothy Roberts. The book, which received the Ohioana Library association award in 1945, is in keeping with the club's program on a study of Ohio.

A valentine party for a group of friends was given Saturday afternoon by Helen and Ruth Jones in their home at 877 Davids street. Games were played, and contest prizes went to Gary Chiles, Janet Linerel, Evelyn Holcomb and Rose Mary Lytle. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Jones, mother of the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Willard Byrd. Other guests included Dixie and Sandra Platt, Joyce Faine, Loretta McCartney, Janice Honaker, Martha Franklin and Carol Stanley.

Robert T. Mason, president of WMRN, was a guest speaker at the February dinner meeting of the Marion Chapter, National Secretaries association, Monday evening at Ringer's inn. He talked on radio's contribution to American life and also the future possibilities of radar and television. Miss Rosaline Manzo entertained with two piano numbers, "Semi Serenade," by Frankie Carle and "Sebo," by Benen. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Geneva Midlam, Misses Gladys Green, Emma Osterholt, Donna Swartz and Marilyn Apt.

Mrs. Sam Pruzzo received first honors and the floating award at a meeting of the Sunset Euchre club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Eddy on East Mark street. Second honors went to Mrs. John Cudd and Mrs. Harold Steele was consoled. Mrs. Richard Leonard was a guest.

Miss Ruth Drollinger was elected president of the Athenaeum club at a meeting Wednesday evening at Greenwood Inn. Elected to serve with Miss Drollinger were: Mrs. Merrill Hendel, vice president; Miss Esther Williamson, treasurer; Miss Helen Connolly, recording secretary and Miss Ida Mae Abe, corresponding secretary.

A report of the Federation board meeting was given by Mrs. Robert Byrd and Miss Esther Williamson gave "The Thought for the Day". Dr. F. A. Stengel, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on "Hobbies" and displayed parts of his collections. Mrs. Robert H. Ruhl of Chicago was a guest.

At a meeting of the Round Table club Wednesday afternoon at the Federation home, Mrs. W. H. Goodwin presented a review by recording of "Laughing Boy" by Oliver LaFarge. Mrs. Carl Holly was hostess. The next meeting will be held at the same place with Mrs. C. L. Rutherford as hostess.

A patriotic theme was carried out in the program at a meeting of the Delphian club Wednesday afternoon at the Federation Home. Mrs. Roland Leeper conducted the devotions and Mrs. Donald McQuate, art chairman, asked the members to bring pictures and art work to the March 29 meeting. Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, welfare chairman, reported $100 netted in the sale of articles made by the blind of the state. Mrs. R. I. Butterworth, chairman of safety and American Home, gave pointers on safety and conducted a quiz on the subject.

Mrs. C. V. Hudson was in charge of the program, which included a group of poems, "Teach Them of the Flag", "The Flag on the Farm" by Edgar Guest and "What Do You See When the Flag Goes By?" by B. Y. Williams. Mrs. Forest Flockencier gave a paper, "George Washington and His Ancestors" and conducted a true and false quiz on the Flag. She also read a letter written by 11-year-old Grace Bedell to Abraham Lincoln asking him to grow a beard as his face was too thin and as an inducement said she would round up votes for him in the United States.

Mrs. L. B. Stoner and Mrs. Fred Saull were guests when the Wide Awake club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Winfield on Summit street. Mrs. Emma Slagle was presented a gift in honor of her birthday anniversary. In euchre the awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Marie Eshman, Mrs. Nell Irvin and Mrs. Hazel Robbins. Mrs. Maude Whiteman received the lone hand award.

Mrs. Gladys Arter was complimented with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday anniversary at a meeting of the G.N.O. Bridge club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Philip Brooks on Uhler avenue. First and second honors in cards were won by Mrs. Edward Doyle and Mrs. Ray Williams, and Mrs. Melvin Daughtery was consoled. Mrs. Williams received the galloping award. A white elephant exchange was held.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mitchell of 217 Superior street entertained with a party Saturday for the pleasure of their son, Michael G. Mitchell, who was celebrating his first birthday anniversary. The affair was a Valentine party. Guests included Carol Irene Pearson, Ray Swearingen, Donnis Sifritt, Donna Jean Smith, Virginia Smith, Patsy Weiller, all of Marion, and Nancy Rule, Mary Ann Brooks, Bobby Brooks and Tommy Brooks, all of Bucyrus.

Honors in cards were won by Mrs. Forest Smith, Mrs. Arthur Wick and Mrs. Howard Henry when the M.N.O. Bridge club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Fred Gelbaugh in Waldo. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roscoe Groll of Waldo.

CLARIDON CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Luther Mitchell of Claridon was hostess to the Claridon Farm Women's club Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ralph Bauer and Mrs. Clyde Smith serving as assistant hostesses. Group singing opened the meeting and devotions were conducted by Mrs. John Frayer. A contribution of $5 was voted to the campaign fund of the Marion County chapter of the American Red Cross, and plans were made to fill a basket for a needy family. For the program, a paper, "The Famous Men in February," was presented by Mrs. Earl Seckel. At the next meeting, March 17, with Mrs. William Earl of the Patten road, a covered dish dinner will be held and secret sisters will be revealed.

WITHOUT POMP OR PAGEANTRY. Their honeymoon over, Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrive comparatively unnoticed at Burlington House, London, where they viewed an exhibit of Indian arts. The royal couple attend many public functions and ceremonies. (International)

Miss Curren Weds Brooklyn Man In Church at Waldo

St. Joseph's Pet[illegible] church in Waldo was the scene of the wedding of Miss Vonda Curren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Curren of Waldo and [illegible] A. Benedict of Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. H. A. Blum of Bucyrus, a former pastor of St. Joseph's church and friend of the bride's family, assisted by Rev. B. N. Doerres, pastor.

Before the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Curren gave a half hour's vocal and piano recital of wedding music. Mrs. Curren played "The Evening Star" and from "Tannhauser," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Barcarolle" "At Dawning," "Traumerei," "Indian Love Call," and the traditional wedding marches. Mr. Curren sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "Because."

The chancel of the church was lighted by white tapers in seven-branch candelabra and the altar was banked with white flowers and greenery.

Just before the wedding march, the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Smeltzer and Mrs. William Shipley, came down the aisle to light the candles, and then took their places in the wedding processional. Besides the bridesmaids, Miss Curren had for her matron of honor, her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Lichtenberger of near Waldo.

Robert Coleman of Waldo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. Raymond Lichtenberger and Lewis Edward Klingel were ushers.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, with long train. The diamond neckline was repeated in the pointed bodice and in the deep divided peplum that dipped low in the back. Her fingertip veil was of bridal illusion with scalloped embroidered border, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses. For something old she carried an exquisite heirloom handkerchief, made for her grandmother and carried by all the brides in the family for three generations. The bridesmaids wore long dresses of pink and blue faille, with long pointed bodices and wide skirts. Their caps were of ruffled net to match their dresses, and their arm bouquets held pink roses. The matron of honor wore blue satin in a design similar to the bride's dress, and her bouquet was also of pink roses.

Mrs. L. D. Curren, the bride's mother, wore a gray flannel pinstripe suit with matching coat and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Mary Klingel, the bride's grandmother, was in black crepe, and she also wore gardenias.

The bridegroom's immediate family was represented by his two sisters, Mrs. Robert Coleman of Waldo, and Mrs. Richard Singer of Brooklyn, N. Y., who wore corsages of gardenias on their dark crepe dresses.

A reception for the families and close friends was at Ringer's Inn. For her going away costume, the new Mrs. Benedict wore a two-piece suit of grey wool, with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Benedict was graduated from the Waldo High school and has been employed at Kline's department store. Mr. Benedict is manager of the Plaza Photo Advertising Co. in Brooklyn. The couple will make their home in New York City.

Weddings

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Josephine Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Hess of Greenfield, O., to George Wilbur Harruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harruff of [illegible] Hare avenue. The double ring ceremony was read Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Memorial Baptist church in Dayton, Rev. Douglas McClelland of Troy City, O., performed the [illegible] of the bride, officiated.

The couple repeated their vows before the altar decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and fern, palms and lighted candles in two gold seven-branch candelabra.

A program of music preceding the ceremony was presented by Miss Pauline Olinger, organist, and Miss Winifred Erbe and Herbert Argabright, soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of ivory rust sheer wool crepe. The sweetheart neckline and long sleeves were banded by gold lame, and the skirt flared from the waist. Completing her costume was a feathered hat of matching color with gold veiling and black accessories. She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white camelias in a semi-colonial arrangement.

Mrs. Verneal Norman, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a dress of aqua crepe with brown accessories. Her semi-colonial bouquet was of pink snapdragons, roses and carnations.

Perrine Steele of Osborn, O., served as best man, and ushers were Dee McLain, Joseph Hudson of Cincinnati, brother of the bride, and Verneal Norman of Coldwater, Mich.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hudson chose a dress of blackberry punch colored crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

A reception at the church for 100 guests followed the ceremony. When the couple left on a wedding trip south, Mrs. Harruff was wearing a Persian blue [illegible] suit with a matching hat [illegible] black accessories, and a corsage of white camellias from her [illegible] bouquet. Upon their return the couple will reside at 445 N. Kramer street in Dayton.

Mrs. Harruff is assistant manager of the Belmar Loan Co., and Mr. Harruff is employed as [illegible] at Wright Field, Dayton.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mary Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Noel of LaRue, to Robert Coy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coy of Dudley township. The double ring ceremony was read Feb. 9 in the rectory of the St. Mary church in Frankfort, O., by Father Hordeman. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coy.

The bride chose for her wedding a gray wool suit with [illegible] and combined brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow [illegible] blues.

Mrs. Coy was graduated from the LaRue High school with the class of 1946 and is employed as a clerk typist at the Marion Power Shovel Co. plant. Mr. Coy, a graduate of Mt. Victory High school with the class of 1943, is employed as a [illegible] driver for the Laubis Elevator at LaRue.

The couple will reside at LaRue March 1 west of LaRue.

Personal Mentio

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson of 1014 North Main street are spending the winter at the Laredo Motor Court in Laredo, Tex., according to information received from the Motor Court association. The city of Laredo is located on the Mexican border and was formerly the capital city of the old Rio Grande Republic.

Except on grain farms in the corn belt where it is a cash crop, corn is primarily a feed crop.

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Famous Jiffon-Nevabind shirt. Birth to 3 yrs. 79c

Baby bands. 3 ties 45c

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COURT RULING STIRS TAX FEAR

Governments See Possible Loss of Revenue from Industrial Plants.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—The supreme court's recent decision taxing certain manufacturing property has some local officials stunned up.

The state tribunal ruled that types of property used in manufacturing plants are personal property instead of real estate. This means such property is taxed at 50 per cent of true value. Real estate must be assessed at 100 per cent of true value.

The difference in assessment, officials fear, will greatly reduce local tax revenues.

Since the state receives no part of local tax levies, the ruling can have little effect on state revenues. The supreme court's decision involved cases involving the Tile Co. and the Roseville Pottery Co., both of Muskingum county. It held, in effect, that the machinery of an industrial plant, built for a specific purpose, and which can be moved, is personal property. Kilns and accessory equipment were involved in these particular cases.

Ruling Reversed

Muskingum county officials maintained the kilns and equipment should be taxed as real property. The state board of tax appeals, and now the state supreme court, differed.

Similar cases now are pending before the state board of tax appeals. One in particular is that of the National Tube Co. of Lorain. The tax board has been awaiting the court's decision in the Zanesville ceramic industry cases before rendering a decision in the National Tube case.

State Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander said it is impossible to make an estimate now of the effect of the recent court decision. If applied to similar property throughout the state, however, tax duplicates could possibly be reduced by thousands or millions of dollars. Glander said it would take a long time to go through the entire list and make adjustments in accordance with the court decision.

See Little Difficulty

Both Governor Thomas J. Herbert and Glander indicated however, they did not consider the decision as serious as considered by some and that local tax revenues would not be greatly affected particularly for two or three years.

Both indicated they considered it likely that the state legislature in the meantime will enact remedial legislation if deemed advisable and necessary to protect local tax revenues.

Herbert said he did not believe local governments would suffer greatly in loss or revenue during the current biennium, saying the 1947 legislature provided $75,000,000 for them compared to $45,000,000 during the preceding biennium, and $28,000,000 during the 1943-44 biennium.

Attorney Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins said he would decide within a few days whether to ask for a rehearing in the two Zanesville cases in hope of obtaining a reversal. Such application must be made within two weeks from Feb. 11, the date the decision was announced by the court.

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ALABAMA SINGING GROUP TO BE HERE SUNDAY

A program of spirituals and gospel songs will be presented by the Five Golden Voices of Birmingham, Ala., at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Mt. Zion Baptist church at 200 Senate street, it was announced today by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Collins. The group includes R. C. Wilson, M. C. Redman, H. Parker, J. Washington and E. Roper.

The program will center on the theme song "I'm Not Ashamed to be a Witness for Jesus." A free-will offering will be taken. The singers, who will come to Marion from Akron, have presented programs here on previous occasions. They will be heard on WMRN at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Marion, Hardin County Men Voted Paroles

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—The state pardon and parole commission yesterday granted paroles to 100 inmates of Ohio state reformatory at Mansfield. The paroles, effective March 24 unless otherwise designated, include:

Hardin county—Edward Cole, attempt to set fire to building; William Swearinger, unarmed robbery, April 21; Harry McKeever, manslaughter.

Marion county—James Kizzee, auto stealing, May 19.

LUTHERAN LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Executive director of the National Lutheran Council since 1930, Dr. Ralph Herman Long, 65, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was a native of Loudenville, O., and studied in Capital university, Columbus.

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125 S. Main St.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Clarence Thrush

Clarence Thrush, 74, died at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of a cousin, Mrs. Harry Holcomb, at 941 Curve street. He had been ill a year and seriously ill two weeks.

Born Aug. 28, 1873, he was a son of Eli and Rachel Deal Thrush. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Surviving are a son and two daughters, LeRoy Thrush, whose address is unknown, Mrs. Evelyn B. Rider of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Everett of Seaside, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at New Bloomington. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Raymond H. Kester

Raymond H. Kester, 52, died in his home at 625 Henry street at 1:30 a. m. today after an illness of five months.

Born in Champaign county, he was a son of John Calvin Kester and Dora Alice Humes Kester. A resident of Marion 19 years, he came here from Galion. He was employed by the Erie railroad 32 years, and was a telegraph operator. During World War I, he was in service, and was a member of Scarborough Post No. 243, American Legion, at Galion. He was a member of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles, here and of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Kester, whom he married Jan. 24, 1946, at Maysville, a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Chester Ricker Jr. of Galion, a stepson, Richard Knestrick, who is in the Navy, and sisters, Mrs. Adah Grady of Carey, Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Urbana, Mrs. Ruth Ensminger of North Greenwood street and Mrs. Eugene Donaugh of 587 North Main street.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of Trinity Baptist church. Burial will be in Rivercliff cemetery, Mt. Gilead. Friends may call at the Kester home after 10 a. m. Saturday until 10:30 a. m. Monday, then at the funeral home.

Miss Dolly Cheney

RICHWOOD—Miss Dolly May Cheney, 68, native of Jackson township, Union county, died at 9 p. m. Wednesday at Jacksonville, Fla., where she was making her home with friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaPaige. She had been ill three days. Born Oct. 23, 1880, she was a daughter of Absolom and Mary Jane Brown Cheney. She was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are a brother and sisters, O. U. Cheney of Richwood, Mrs. Lydia Baldwin of Marion, and Mrs. Edward Scheumann of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Short services were to be held in Florida this afternoon, then the body was to be sent to the Winter funeral home here. Services in charge of Rev. Edward Brewster, pastor of First Methodist church, will be arranged on arrival of the body in Richwood. Burial will be in Price cemetery.

Daniel Aumiller

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were to be conducted this afternoon in the Wise funeral home for Daniel Aumiller, 85, retired farmer and donor of the Bucyrus city park which bears his name. He died in City hospital Wednesday night following a prolonged illness. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Aumiller had been a patient in the hospital since Nov. 17.

A native of Holmes township he lived his entire life in this community, moving from the farm in Bucyrus township to Bucyrus 25 years ago but continuing his farm interests. Interested in community development he gave to the city 30 acres of land adjoining the city on the west for park purposes 15 years ago. The park has developed into a popular recreational spot.

Mr. Aumiller was a member of First Methodist church. Survivors are the widow, Maria Miller Aumiller and a daughter, Mabel, at home.

Mrs. Ora Wilson

MT. GILEAD — Mrs. Ora Wilson, 72, died at 8:45 p. m. Thursday in her home here after a short illness. Born Oct. 11, 1875, in the southern part of Morrow county, she was a daughter of George and Belle Gilkeson Thomas. April 4, 1894, she married Arthur Wilson, who died some time ago. She was a member of Trinity Methodist church here. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Craven funeral home by Rev. L. Eugene Rush, pastor of Trinity church. Burial will be in Rivercliff mausoleum.

Benton E. Goodrich

MT. GILEAD—Benton Eugene Goodrich, 89, retired farmer, died in the Har-Vel rest home at 11 p. m. Thursday after an illness of several weeks. Before entering the rest home he lived at a residence at Elm and Rich streets. Born June 11, 1858, in Morrow county, he was a son of Abner and Drucilla Graham Goodrich. He was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving are children, Elmer Goodrich and Mrs. Jennie Edgell, both of near Mt. Gilead. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in the Craven funeral home by Rev. Roy Evans, pastor of the Baptist church. Burial will be in Rivercliff mausoleum.

—Funeral Services—

Harry W. Haberman—Saturday 2 p. m., Schaffner-Denzer funeral home, Rev. M. E. Hollensen, burial Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Harriett J. Rockwell—Saturday noon, L. A. Axe and Son funeral home, and 2 p. m., Price Methodist church at Patterson, Rev. R. L. Sutherland, burial Patterson cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Edith Gilland—Saturday afternoon, Mandley funeral home, Cleveland, burial Brooklyn Heights cemetery, Cleveland.

William Reeder — Saturday, Rogers near Canton, burial Rogers cemetery.

Mrs. Florence Brown—Saturday 2 p. m., Moore's funeral home, Sycamore, and 2:30, Evangelical United Brethren church, Sycamore, Rev. T. H. Weisenborn, burial Bretz cemetery, Sycamore.

Waldo Pythians Confer Knight Rank

The knight rank was conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of Whetstone Lodge No. 718, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night in the lodge hall at Waldo. Visitors were present from Crestline, Kilbourn, Green Camp and Caledonia. The charter was draped for Herman Neville, a member of the lodge, who died recently. It was announced lodge would be suspended for March 10 to permit the members to attend a county meeting at Morral.

AWARDED RED CROSS SERVICE PIN. During ceremonies which opened the Greater New York 1948 Red Cross Fund Drive, comedian Bob Hope is awarded a service pin by pretty Elizabeth Richardson, Red Cross nurse's aid. Looking on are a number of volunteer workers who will take part in the campaign.

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP

FINAL CLEARANCE of 50

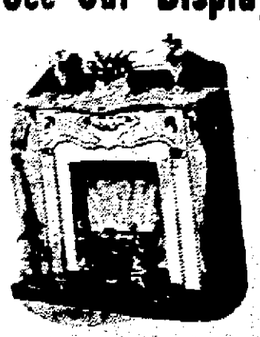
All Wool SWEATERS

$1 and $2

Shop Tonight till 9 P. M.

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP
177 West Center Street
Marion, Ohio

See Our Display of MANTELS



Get ready for spring by getting a mantel for your livingroom.

$49.50 up

Easy Terms LOEB'S No Carrying Charge

The HOUSE THAT BECAME a HOME

Lowe Bros. custom-built venetian blinds are designed for beauty and durable wear. They feature removable slat of steel, aluminum and wood in 10 different colors of slats and 50 different colors of tape. The hanger is equipped with the nationally advertised LEV-O-LOK

We'll be glad to show you how little they cost if you will phone—

Lowe Bros. VENETIAN BLINDS for BEAUTY

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LOWE BROTHERS
135 W. Center St. Next to Gas Office

Mrs. James A. Walsh Is Hostess to Circle

Mrs. James A. Walsh of East Washington avenue was hostess for a meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, Thursday evening. The business session and program hour were preceded by a covered dish supper.

Mrs. A. F. Lantzer, leader, opened the meeting with prayer and read the One Hundred Third Psalm. A memorial tribute honored Miss Berenice Christian, a member whose death occurred recently.

Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler was guest speaker and gave a talk on "The Bridge to Japan." Guests included Mrs. Mae McDonald of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Olewiler and Mrs. E. W. Warwick, president of the general aid society. A social hour followed the program.

Woman Leaps or Falls To Death from Hotel

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—A young woman, clad in a nightgown, leaped or fell to her death early today from an eighth floor room of the Sherman hotel in the Loop district.

Police who examined her possessions in the room said she might have been Mrs. Vera Frances Telford, 25, of Norwood, O., a suburb of Cincinnati. The officers said they found a baptismal certificate for a child, George William Jr., listing his birth date as May 18, 1943, and the woman's maiden name as Boles.

A man in whose name the room was registered was held by police for questioning.

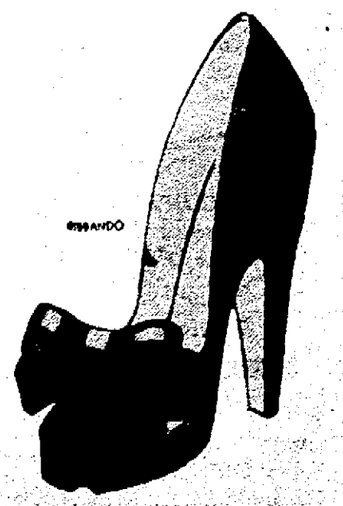
MISSION CIRCLE MEETS.

The Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Evangelical and Reformed church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leona Howser on North Grand avenue. Mrs. Dessie Bayles conducted devotions and Mrs. Minnie Hurr, leader, presided for the meeting. Two letters were read from German families thanking the circle for boxes sent them. For the program, Mrs. Martha Reardon reviewed a chapter from the study book, "Committed Unto Us," and a quiz on the magazine, "The Messenger," was conducted by Mrs. Ruby Nuetzel. The next meeting will be March 17 with Mrs. Hurr on Windsor street.

6 Registered Pharmacists 6

Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency

The New Look is here in this soft black calf pump with closed toe and 3 inch heel.



by Tweedie

$13.95

Widths AAAAA to B

at E. Center St.

SMART & WADDELL
Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CONTINUE PLANS FOR GALION CIVIC CENTER

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 20—The choice of Rev. Philip E. Auer as chairman of a temporary board to promote plans for a Y. M. C. A. or Community Center affiliated with a Y, in Galion, was made at a luncheon meeting of the board, Wednesday noon. W. S. Chambers of Columbus, executive of the Ohio-West Virginia area Y. M. C. A., was a special guest. Many matters were cleared concerning the functioning of the Y. M. C. A. during the luncheon-conference with Mr. Chambers of Hotel Talbott.

The temporary board, named Friday night at a meeting sponsored by the Galion Business and Professional Women's club, is composed of nine members, four chosen by nomination last Friday and the members of the public affairs committee of the BPW.

With the naming of Rev. Auer as temporary chairman, and a meeting set for March 5 at the American Legion home, the program has definitely been launched. Out of the March 5 meeting, it is planned to select a board of trustees to promote the project.

In his conference with the temporary board, Mr. Chambers said, "The Y. M. C. A. is non-church, non-sectarian, but it is religious. Catholic, Protestant and Jew, are welcome, alike, and all of these groups can have representatives on the board of trustees." Mr. Chambers said that while the Y. M. C. A. is religious, it is not an organization of religious instruction; and while it is not a school, it is educational.

He explained further that the secretary of a Y is responsible only to the local board of trustees, and not to the national organization. In operating a Y, the board would have the advantage of experienced personnel, and could select a secretary from a group of trained candidates, Mr. Chambers told the group.

Name Teacher To Head Salem Central School

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY — Richard M. Backensto, high school teacher and coach at nearby Salem centralized school, has been named in a temporary appointment to serve as superintendent of the school for the remainder of the current term.

The post was left vacant with the recent resignation of J. Harold Blosser to accept the position of Junior high principal at Galion. Also employed at Salem, to teach history and mathematics, was Rolland Barnes of Swanton, O., a Bowling Green State university graduate.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Special Hours for Payment of Real Estate Taxes.

Treasurer's office will be open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. (open during noon hour) every day except Saturday, Saturday office closes 3 P. M. Friday, Feb. 28 office will also be open from 7 to 8 P. M.

Tax Books Close March 1st. No Extension.

MARION E. HINKLIN,
County Treasurer.

Feb 17,18,20,24,25,1948.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO Farm store

Clearance Meat Curing Supplies

Sugar Cure 7 Lb., Reg. 89c, Now	65c
Tender Quick 4 Lb., Reg. 98c, Now	75c
Liquid Smoke Reg. 59c, Now	39c
Sausage Seasoning Reg. 49c, Now	29c
Rubbed Sage Reg. 49c, Now	29c
Onion Powder Reg. 1.39, Now	1.05
Meat Pump Reg. 1.98, Now	1.69

SEARS Farm Store
181 S. Main St. Dial 1655
MARION, OHIO

Passes State Nursing Exam with High Grade

Miss Marie Granger of Columbus, O., who is at present supervisor of the nursery at St. Catharine hospital in Columbus, recently passed the Nurses State Board Examination with an average of 92.1 per cent. This information was received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Granger of the Gravely road.

A graduate of St. Mary High school with the class of 1943, Miss Granger was also graduated from St. Mary of the Springs College in Columbus in June 1947 with a B. S. degree and the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in September 1947.

Former Carey Man Stricken in Tiffin

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 20—J. William Shelby, 78, former owner of the Carey, O., Handle & Lumber Co., died yesterday at his home. He was a school teacher at the age of 17, and later became a timber buyer.

CROSSINGS BLOCKED

BUCYRUS — All crossings on the Pennsylvania railroad in the city were blocked for 20 minutes Thursday while a relief engine was being brought from Crestline terminal to replace one on an eastbound passenger train after the engine threw a side driving rod.

The Beauty of Spring!

"Casual"

Red, White, Black

$2.98 to $3.98

MERIT SHOES
115 S. MAIN ST.

RUPTURED?

There Is a New Truss Which Is Comfortable and POSITIVELY CAN'T SLIP

Gallaher's Drug Store

VISIT SHELLHORN'S NEW

RECORDS DEPARTMENT

FOR ALL OF YOUR FAVORITE RECORDS
A Fine Selection To Choose From.
"Everything in Musical Instruments"

SHELLHORN'S MUSIC STORE
126 W. Church Phone 2899

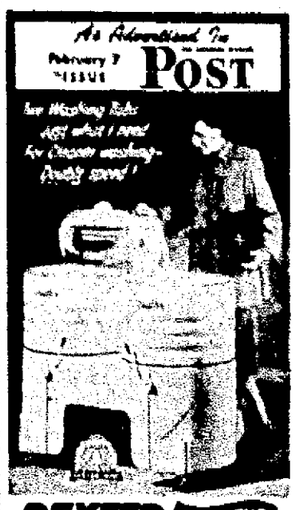
TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 20—Two men were killed yesterday as they tried to push their automobile off a Norfolk and Western railroad crossing. Homer Green, 38, Peebles, died a few hours after a train struck him, but Lowell O. Malone, 31, was killed instantly.

Telephone 5206
Watrous - Andrews
Incorporated
CARL L. WATROUS CARL J. ANDREWS
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE AND BONDS

As Advertised In The Saturday Evening POST February 7 ISSUE



DEXTER TWIN TUB

ONLY DEXTER TWIN HAS TWO WASHING TUBS—AND DOES YOUR WEEK'S WASHING -in one hour or less!

Imagine! Your entire weekly washing—cleaner, whiter and brighter than ever before—completely done in one hour or less! That's what Dexter Twin—and only Dexter Twin does for you. Two washing tubs wash all clothes twice. That's Double Sudsing—the fastest, best washing method. Clothes washed cleaner—last longer—look better!

Easy Payment Terms
Immediate Delivery

CRAWBAUGH
Marion's Old Reliable Hardware
113 N. Main St. Phone 2386
DEXTER TWIN TUB AMERICA'S FINEST WASHER

gibson girl
DRESS
2.98
A bit of quaint, old-fashioned charm with beguiling Windsor bow, Barrymore pointed self collar, graceful swinging skirt, pert pocket. Sizes 12 to 18. Printed, washable percale in yellow, aqua, or rose.
Kresge's

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ACCIDENTS, ARRESTS LISTED IN TRAFFIC

City police and highway patrolmen investigated an accident on Delaware avenue at William Rogers Duffy [illegible] East Church street [illegible] parked car in front of the Cheney street home of the property of Shafer Motor Sales. Richwood [illegible] from a hearing held before Mayor D. Duffy [illegible] and with the [illegible] of $10 plus costs.

[illegible] yesterday posted [illegible] a charge of [illegible] Rule 15 of 300 North [illegible] compiled from a parking [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] a rear [illegible] of a car [illegible] on Bernice Pauline Wood [illegible] of 334 North Greer road street. Damage to both cars was slight.

Two persons were fined by Judge Hazen this morning in municipal court.

William McCoy, 33, of Willow Run, Mich., was fined $100 and costs and had his driving rights suspended for three years by Judge Hazen on a charge of driving his car under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested on Rte. 23 north of Marion by highway patrolmen.

Clyde H. Vance of near Marion was fined $10 and costs for failure to register a car trailer.

Three others accused of traffic violations by highway patrolmen appeared before other courts in the district.

Charles Eisenhart 53, of Cuyahoga Falls was arrested at 8:30 p. m. for speeding on route 42 in Delaware county. Arraigned before Mayor Ansel Lockhart of Delaware he pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and costs.

Ferris Hornavius, 45, of Bucyrus was arrested by patrolmen at 9:50 p. m. last night on route 19 in Crawford county, charged with insufficient brakes. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace R. E. Riblet of Galion he was fined $5 and costs.

UN REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

not by meaningless compromises," Mr. Truman declared.

"The decisions and recommendations on the large number of problems noted in this report are straightforward expressions of the judgment held by the overwhelming majority of the members on the right and effective course to follow.

"The small minority holding opposing views on certain important problems, however," Mr. Truman continued, "have presented to the organization a new question of disturbing character through their non-participation in carrying out the recommendations with which these members have disagreed."

This was the first hint from a top American official that the United States regards the attitude of the Soviet bloc as a problem which may require decisive action by the UN. The report provided no indication as to what form of action might be sought.

WORDS CAN'T DEFEND A CHILD'S CROSS EYES!

It is pitiful when a handicapped child's only reply to playmates' taunts and ridicule must be "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." Other children's cruel "words" do hurt . . . but there is a perfect defense available—CORRECTION. The Reconstruction Method straightens most cases in one day. Insure your loved ones, or a friend's child, the right to a happy childhood. Add their names to the list of over 7,000 persons whose cross eyes have been corrected by this safe, professional method.

FREE BOOKLET with FULL information on this Non Profit Institution. Write—

CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

L. K.

SANDWICH SHOP

15 Varieties For Your Breakfast

Bacon, Sausage or Ham with Eggs 60c

Hot Waffles Syrup and Butter 25c

9 Different Kinds of Cold Cereals 16c

Hot Oatmeal 20c

Assortment of Breakfast Rolls

WEST CENTER AT OLNEY

Claridon Fox Hunt Set for Saturday

[illegible] of the Claridon Fox Club [illegible] Saturday [illegible] the home of [illegible] Ralph Bowers [illegible] James Reed [illegible] Otis Hall.

The [illegible] to [illegible] of the club [illegible] Center [illegible] The Fox will start Saturday morning at [illegible] Hamler [illegible] [illegible] seem to [illegible] at Claridon [illegible] The [illegible] will be held in the morning and [illegible] afternoon. A [illegible] will be served [illegible] of the club.

Proceeds [illegible] turned over to the corporation [illegible] for the [illegible] raised for [illegible] for Claridon.

PRICES LEVELING OFF AFTER SHARP DROPS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—The possibility that some prices may be leveling off temporarily after falling far below the thousand per cent wartime top today overshadowed [illegible] in the [illegible] market.

Commodity prices appear to be leveling and [illegible] toward further drop or not. A mood of caution generally has developed following the violent plunges that carried them downward in the early days of the break, which began Feb. 4.

Customer resistance despite lower food prices is causing [illegible] in many retail stores.

The average upturn in the commodity market has been slight. Most of the commodities have tossed around nervously. But the price shifts have been narrow.

Economists continued their warnings against over-optimism, however.

Clifford S. Young, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, said last night "we cannot assume" the recent commodity price break has turned the tide of inflation.

There still is strong danger of "severe setbacks for business and employment," he added in a Chicago speech.

Henry Ford II called the price break "just a normal straightening out of our high prices."

Bucyrus and Marion Vendors Are Cited

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—The taxation department acted today to revoke vendors' licenses of 136 merchants on charges of violating the sales tax law.

Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander cited them to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

Among those cited were:

Bucyrus—Charles Weaver, 1128 East Mansfield street.

Marion—Maxie Martin, R D 7; H. T. Field, 667 West Center street.

Truman's Tongue Slip Puts T.R. in Wrong Party

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—By a slip of the tongue, President Truman put a famous Republican in the ranks of Democratic party heroes.

It came at the windup of Mr. Truman's Jackson-Jefferson day dinner here last night. His prepared text ended with a sentence that the politics of Jefferson-Jackson, Wilson and Roosevelt were good enough for him.

Mr. Truman decided to add first names to the punch line. He got along all right until he came to Roosevelt. Then he pronounced Theodore Roosevelt when he obviously meant Franklin D.

YELLOW CAB

TAXI

2222 - 5230

"Roy" Lane "Ault" Raub

The Best In Food

Finest quality foods plus the talent of our chef assures you of the finest and best food in town:

MARION HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Our Personnel:

Mr. L. A. Axe

Mr. Robert Axe

Mrs. L. A. Axe

L-A-AXE-SON Funeral Home

PHONE 2375

CRIME PREVENTION WEEK TALK GIVEN

Y's Men Hear Exchange Club Speaker.

[illegible] of National Crime Prevention week, Eric Paige, [illegible] department of the Marion Exchange club, [illegible] the Y's Men's Good Citizenship [illegible] weekly supper meeting [illegible] the Y.M.C.A. He pointed out that [illegible] throughout the country [illegible] to fight [illegible] the [illegible] and crime in our country today.

He brought out that during 1946, [illegible] in the most recent year for which statistics have been compiled, over 1,600,000 major crimes were committed—approximately every 18 seconds. He suggested a fourfold program as the basis of a long range plan to correct the United States crime problem: a more considerate attitude by youngsters of the educational facilities for children, a broader recreational program embracing the use of school equipment after class hours and on weekends, and finally a clear affirmation of the church for both young and old.

Arthur Sherman of the Standard Register company was introduced as a guest. Joe Yannitti reported that an entry list of well over 100 fighters was anticipated in the Golden Gloves Boxing tournament to be sponsored by the Y's Men on March 15, 17 and 19. He mentioned that winners at the National A.A.U. Boston tournament would be eligible for the United States Olympic boxing team and suggested that this partly accounted for the unusual interest shown by local fighters in this year's tourney.

Mention was made that photographers would be on hand tonight and Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. boxing room to get actual training pictures. These photographs are being taken for publicity purposes by the club and also for insertion in the Marion Power Shovel company's employe paper "The Marion Scoop."

AMERICANISM PROGRAM GIVEN BY AUXILIARY

An Americanism program was presented when the Auxiliary to Caledonia Post No. 401, American Legion, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Cottrell of 305 South Prospect street. Mrs. Frand Hammond was in charge of the program and articles were read on the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Members responded to roll call with facts concerning Abraham Lincoln. Reports of committees were given and a magazine subscription was voted to be donated to the Caledonia library.

Contest honors were won by Mrs. Clarence Messmore and Mrs. Robert Allen. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Cory. Mrs. Robert Allen will be hostess for the March meeting at her home in Caledonia.

REFRIGERATION ENGINEER AUXILIARY ORGANIZED

An auxiliary to the local Refrigeration Service Engineers Society was formed at an organization meeting held Thursday night in the Y-Indus room at the YMCA. Mrs. Lawrence Morse presided as acting chairman.

Officers were nominated and elected as follows: Mrs. Morse, president; Mrs. Vern E. Britt, first vice president; Mrs. Noble P. Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs. John J. Kroushore, secretary; Mrs. Walter W. Osmun, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Radcliffe, sergeant at arms.

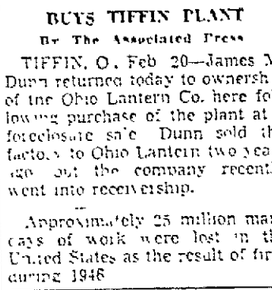
Anyone whose husband is associated with refrigeration service and a member of the R.S.E.S. can become a member of the auxiliary. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Kroushore. The next meeting is to be March 11.

BUYS TIFFIN PLANT

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 20—James M. Dunn returned today to ownership of the Ohio Lantern Co. here following purchase of the plant at a foreclosure sale. Dunn sold the factory to Ohio Lantern two years ago but the company recently went into receivership.

Approximately 25 million man-days of work were lost in the United States as the result of fires during 1946.



McMAHAN'S Restaurant LaRue, O.

Delicious Sunday Dinner

Chicken	
Country Fried	$1.00
T-Bone Steak	1.10
Club Steak	.80
Cube Steak	.65
Pork Chops	.65
Fried Oysters	.80c

Choice of Desserts

Coffee, Tea or Milk

BOWLING SCORES

R. Neal and D. Redding shot high series scores in the Power Shovel league Tuesday as Neal hit 630 and Redding rolled an even 600. Neal also bowled high single on a score of 253, while R. Putney was next high with a score of 227.

Sportsman's league series high was made by A. De Simone who fired a 594 total on games of 254 (good for single high), 171, and 169. Kline's took high team single, and high team in three games with a score of 2695 to 2492 for the opposing Hammond Ins. team.

C. Peifer ranked second to De Simone with a score of 223 in a single game.

K. Rubles 219 was tops in series competition in the afternoon Shovel league while Redmon scored 198 for tops in a single game.

Dorothy Rinehart paced the M.E.D. women's league in both single and series play with scores of 180 and 472.

Sharrock bowled high 247 game in the All-Star league at the Marion and Roseberry took series honors with a 603.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Smith & Motorcycle Store 876, Bolinger 870, Kirby 854, Moore 836, Wise 811, total 2351.

Joe Hennessey—A. Campbell 442, Luke 415, G. Campbell 561, Lenahan 472, G. Cochran 426, total 2346.

Dunbar Body—McGuire 275, Robinson 214, Coffey 246, Barker 221, Johnson 248, Hop 69, total 1794.

White Corporation — Ramsey 3 9, Wade 241, Fiddle 265, Deal 421, Rogers 241, total, 1582.

Progressive—Strawser 418, Smith 472, Messinger 467, R. Pruitt 315, Stanley 342, total 2114.

Hennessey — Spencer 4 8, Hannah 419, Turner 368, Wertenbaker 407, Bland 395, total 2101.

Abbey & Adams—Albert 465, Adams 476, Reed 431, H. Williamson 466, R. Williamson 412, total 2750.

McKinney Motors — Bland 445, Locke 403, Brown 449, Carpenter 446, Johnson 463, Hop 81, total 2227.

MARION POWER SHOVEL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Lathes	49	27
36	44	32
Production	4	72
Pattern	40	36
Pioneer	35	41
Foundry	37	39
Miller	35	41
Clerks	34	42
Drill Room	32	44
Shade Men	32	44
Hippo 3	31	45
Engineers	29	47

Clerks—Twigg 468, Keller 515, Gray 446, Morgan 479, Schwaderer 452, total 2259.

Planers—Owens 512, Riddle 440, Craley 447, Hoffman 340, Little 452, Hop 102, total 2293.

36—Chapman 506, Samples 572, Burley 463, Blackson 489, Neal 630, total 2720.

Welders—Showalter 572, Martin 469, Clapsaddle 467, Blind 350, Babcock 432, Hop 36, total 2390.

Lathes—D. Owens 503, Benson 419, Thibaut 490, R. Owens 512, Redding 600, total 3020.

Foundry—Rizer 504, Taber 309, Gilmore 477, Schott 482, Anderson 555, Hop 3, total 2378.

Drill Room—Lasley 463, N. Samples 585, Schwaderer 389, Hecker 447, Carpenter 466, Hop. 130, total 2772.

Happy 5—Reinlinger 477, Gerber 472, Johnson 497, Wels 491, Williams 554, total 2491.

Minute Men—Harding 482, Wright 422, Edson 448, Klatt 455, Patterson 430, Hop. 153, total 2490.

Production—Blind 350, Drollinger 493, Cox 470, Little 548, Williams 441, total 2302.

Pentagon—Mathias 413, Augenstein 462, Puthey 370, Jenkins 494, Ruhl 516, total 2455.

Engineers—Shepard 491, Lucas 455, Drollinger 495, Sankey 382, Osborne 559, Hop. 120, total 2416.

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Marion Lagels	39	30
Polish Arts Agency	38	31
Midland Service	37	32
Kline's Dept. Store	37	32
Dougher's Restaurant	36	33
Spot Restaurant	35	34
H. Hammond Ins.	29	40
Midtown Chevrolet	29	40

Midland Service Corp.—Miller 468, Osterholt 498, Cheney 520, Henry 465, Kempton 423, total 2349.

Spot Restaurant—Strawser 478, Lusch 471, Vlachos 422, Rollins 518, Williams 475, Hop. 18, total 2582.

Midtown Chevrolet — Reed 462, Wilson 392, Rowe 413, Gump 432, Walker 358, Hop. 360, total 2417.

Marion Angels — Roseberry 451, McKeever 525, Nowell 476, Paulson 480, Tennant 455, total 2418.

Howard Swing — Banasik 445, Kreis 389, Kohler 395, Krause 436, Yoder 524, Hop 117, total 2307.

Boughers Restaurant—B. Peifer 475, Miller 506, C. Peifer 534, Boughers 415, Wingard 475, total 2436.

Kline's Dept. Store—Gorenflo 575, Gottfried 506, Gast 416, De Simone 594, Calkins 520, total 2695.

H. Hammond Ins.—Montgomery 481, Pocock 502, Robinson 450, Hammond 650, Blind 405, Hop. 21, total 2492.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Marion Auto Finance—Wilcox 479, Wolbert 502, Jones 518, Nadelman 442, Roseberry 603, total 2944.

Duggetts—Kapanka 519, Hyatt 551, Shannon 515, Peifer 572, Kingsley 494, total 2599.

Schaffner-Denzer — Hinklin 511, Snell 502, Stuart 506, Pickering 582, R. Snyder 525, total 2629.

Lorde's Jewelry — Putman 543, Weiss 468, McFarland 496, Rice 522, Johnson 558, total 2587.

Jim Dugan—Snyder 544, Boyd 549, Anthelm 482, Metz 552, Sharrock 554, total 2782.

Lakes Bank — Oberlander 469, Peifer 492, DeBolt 508, Norris 542, Mounts 570, total 2602.

Wright's Transfer—Bloemingdale's 545, Sauer 529, Seybrist 494, Shaffstall 499, Kuhner 549, total 2516.

Elks—Haldeman 479, Messenger 491, Ledley 450, Harden 492, Disbennett 483, total 2370.

McMILLEN FEED LEAGUE

Pollations — Schlichman 559, Brown 425, McCleary 545, Wenger 534, Cook 457, Hop 369, total 2529.

Dogburgers—Stuber 255, Ridenour 404, Wells 547, Habegger 429, Dovett 456, Hop 378, total 2294.

Top Notchers—Ault 558, Rex 434, Stuber 504, Meyer 567, McCleary 492, Hop 459, total 2514.

Lucky Five—Keaver 445, Swiger 53, Ault 434, Reid 459, Wenger 4[illegible], Hop. 495, total 2537.

MARION POWER SHOVEL (AFTERNOON) LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Foundry No. 2	44	22
Welders	43	23
Night Owls	38	28
Machine Room No. 2	33	33
Machine Room No. 1	33	33
Foundry No. 1	32	40

Welders—Spain 556, Beveridge 499, Rash 519, Sherman 415, Jones 42[illegible], total 2[illegible].

Night Owls—Dyer 448, Lehner 559, Lytle 416, Marshall 439, Redmon 472, Hop. 37, total 2186.

Foundry No. 2—Thompson 463, Blind 361, Swaringer 479, Bodaum 434, Lechner 272, total 2074.

Machine Room No. 2 — Moore 414, Watson 510, Blind 361, Broadrod 422, Ewald 266, total 2003.

Machine Room No. 1—Fleck 427, Stephenson 445, Hamilton 374, Dunkle 447, Fowler 395, Hop. 24, total 2116.

Foundry No. 1—Blind 360, Neubauer 437, Graham 464, Wood 419, Viar 500, 415, total 2595.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

[illegible]

P. G. Beal [illegible]

William E. Dodge Service [illegible]

Bergens [illegible]

[illegible] Iron—Vogt [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Memoirs of Cordell Hull

Intercepted Jap Messages Drew Shadow of War

By CORDELL HULL

...pyright 1948, by North American Newspaper Alliance

* * *

INSTALLMENT XXIII

...and as we had had to expect from the Konoe cabinet, we could less to expect from the cabinet headed by Premier Hideki Tojo after Oct. 17. Tojo, who had been minister of war and even as premier to be an active army officer. He was a typical Japanese officer, with a small-bore, straight-laced mind. He was stubborn and self-willed, rather stupid in some ways and possessed a quantity of drive.

...new foreign minister, Shigenori Togo, was a typical Japanese career office official, a good man in his craft but also rather narrow in his views and slow to gain a broad perspective.

TOJO

"Wanted something done quickly"

...At the same time I began to sense a feeling of urgency in Tojo's and his colleagues' attitude toward our conversations. Konoe had pressed me rapidly in accepting the principle of his purposes and in proposing to continue himself in power with the help of an agreement with us. Tojo wanted something done quickly, but it was clear that his purpose was different from Konoe's. If an agreement were not reached, he was prepared, I believed, to take action that would mean war.

THIS SENSE OF URGENCY, ...most frantic effort to push ... an agreement that would ... Tojo to all it wanted, culminating in ... Pearl Harbor. We ... a few days after Tojo ... power when the translation of an intercepted message from Togo to Ambassador Nomura ... Oct. 21 came to my desk. It ... in part: "Our country has ... practically all she can say ... the way of expressing of opinions and setting forth our stand. We feel that we have now reached a point where no further positive action can be taken by us except to urge the United States to reconsider her views. . . . We urge, therefore, that, choosing an opportune moment, either you or Wakasugi (counselor of the Japanese embassy) let it be known to the United States by indirection that our country is not in a position to spend much more time discussing this matter."

The impression of urgency on the part of the Tojo government continued to heighten. Foreign Minister Togo on Nov. 3 instructed Saburo Kurusu, former Japanese ambassador to Germany, to come to Washington ostensibly to assist Nomura in his conversations with me. At the request of the Japanese government, we immediately took all the steps we possibly could to facilitate his trip by air across the Pacific.

On the same day Ambassador Grew cabled me his opinion that Japan might make a do-or-die attempt, if our conversations failed, actually risking national harakiri.

FOR THE FIRST TIME we now saw a deadline stated in the intercepts. In a message to Nomura on Nov. 5, Togo said: "Because of various circumstances, it is absolutely necessary that all arrangements for the signing of this agreement be completed by the 25th of this month. I realize that this is a difficult order, but under the circumstances it is an unavoidable one. Please understand this thoroughly and handle the problem of saving the Japanese-U. S. relations from falling into a chaotic condition."

This could mean only one thing. Japan had already set in motion the wheels of her war machine, and she had decided not to stop short of war with the United States if by Nov. 25 we had not agreed to her demands.

On Nov. 7, I therefore delivered at a regular cabinet meeting a solemn warning of the dangers ahead. At this somber meeting the Far Eastern situation occupied the minds of all of us. The President customarily opened the cabinet session by discussing a situation himself and then turning to the appropriate cabinet officer for additional comment, or by asking the cabinet member to give his estimate. On this occasion he turned directly to me and asked whether I had anything in mind.

I THEN SPOKE for about 15 minutes and pointed out the dangers in the international situation as a whole. I went fully over the developments in our conversations with the Japanese.

"In my opinion," I concluded, "relations are extremely critical. We should be on the lookout for a military attack by Japan anywhere at any time."

There was a moment of silence. Then the President went around the cabinet, asking each member his opinion. All concurred in my estimate of the dangers.

The cabinet then agreed that the critical situation should be emphasized in speeches by high officials so as better to prepare the country at large for such a development. During the next few days the President, Secretary Knox and Under Secretary Welles delivered emphatic addresses along this line.

Although Nomura continued to offer protestations of Japan's peaceful intentions, the intercepted messages that flowed to my desk told another story. One, dated Nov. 14, from Tokyo to the Japanese representative in Hongkong, described what would happen in China if our conversations failed to produce an agreement. "We will completely destroy British and American power in China," it read. "We will take over all enemy concessions and important enemy rights and interests (customs and monerals, etc) in China."

ON NOVEMBER 15 Ambassador Saburo Kurusu arrived in Washington and, on Nov. 17 Nomura brought him to my office. Kurusu seemed to me the antithesis of Nomura. Neither his appearance nor his attitude commanded confidence or respect. I felt from the start that he was deceitful. Knowing what I did of Japan's intentions from the intercepts, from our regular information and from my analysis of Japan's attitude during our previous conversations, it did not seem possible to me that Kurusu, when he left Japan, did not know the plans of his government and the role he was intended to fill. The purpose in sending him to Washington was an alternative one. In the first place he was to use all pressure and persuasion possible to induce us to accept Japan's terms. In the second place, if that failed, he was to lull us with talk until the moment Japan got ready to strike.

Nomura, on bringing Kurusu to me, handed me a statement from his government which answered in the affirmative our request for confirmation by the Tojo cabinet of a series of points already made by the Konoe cabinet.

After a short conversation, I accompanied both ambassadors across the street to the White House for a conference with the President. The situation could not have been more tense. Only the previous day Nomura had received from Foreign Minister Togo a message confirming the deadline of Nov. 25. I had also intercepted an intercept.

"IN YOUR OPINION," it said, "we ought to wait and see what turn the war takes and remain patient. However, I am awfully sorry to say that the situation renders that out of the question. I set the deadline for the solution of these negotiations . . . and there will be no change. Please try to understand that. You see how short the time is, therefore do not allow the United States to sidetrack us and delay the negotiations any further. Press them for a solution on the basis of our proposals, and do your best to bring about an immediate solution."

It was therefore ever more a case of signing on the dotted line or taking the consequences.

Neither in that White House conversation nor in those that followed during the next three days among Nomura, Kurusu and myself did the new envoy advance any new proposal.

Intercepted messages from Tokyo were now proving beyond all doubt that the crisis was at hand. Nomura received instructions concerning the evacuation of Japanese from the United States. He received a new code whereby, through listening to the daily Japanese language short wave news broadcast, he would know, from a mention of the direction of the wind, whether diplomatic relations were about to be broken with the United States, Russia or Britain. He was told to destroy all code and secret papers on hearing this message.

THEN ON NOV. 20—Thanksgiving Day—Nomura and Kurusu handed me a new set of proposals from their government which on their faces were extreme. The intercepted message had apprised us of the fact that this was Japan's final proposition. It was an ultimatum.

Although Japan's proposal was of so preposterous a character that no responsible American official could ever have dreamed of accepting it, I felt I should not be too sharp in my reactions, so as to avoid giving the Japanese any pretext to walk out of the conversations.

On Nov. 21 Ambassador Kurusu came alone to see me. I asked Kurusu whether he or Nomura had anything more to offer on the whole subject of a peaceful settlement. He replied that he did not.

After this visit from Kurusu and his statement that he had nothing more to offer on the subject of a peaceful settlement, I redoubled, in conversations with individuals in authority in Washington, among them Admiral Stark, my warnings that Japan might attack at any time.

Diplomatically the situation was virtually hopeless. We on our part, however, wanted to exhaust all means to find a peaceful solution and to avert or delay war. Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, the chief of staff, General Marshall, and the chief of naval operations, Admiral Stark, with whom I was in constant contact, pleaded for more time in which to prepare American resistance. On the other hand, Japan was calling for a showdown. We stood firmly for our principles; the Japanese were unyielding and intimidating in their demands.

AS WE SOUGHT to prepare our counter-proposals on Nov. 21 and 22, we drafted a possible modus vivendi, or temporary agreement, to which would be attached the outline of a permanent agreement.

We worked on an outline of a 10-point peace settlement to accompany the modus vivendi. In general, my associates and I had reached a stage of clutching at straws to save the situation.

Secretary Morgenthau sent me a further draft of a proposed settlement, written in his department. Although this was a further example of the secretary of the treasury's persistent inclination to try to function as a second secretary of state, some of its points were good and were incorporated in our final draft.

An intercepted message from Tokyo to Nomura and Kurusu on Nov. 22 extended the deadline from Nov. 25 to 29. After that, war. "Stick to our fixed policy and do your very best," it said. "Spare no effort and try to bring about the solution we desire. There are reasons beyond your ability to guess why we wanted to settle Japanese-American relations by the 25th, but if within the next three or four days you can finish your conversations with the Americans; if the signing can be completed by the 29th, (let me write it out for you—twenty-ninth); if the pertinent notes can be exchanged; if we can get an understanding with Great Britain and the Netherlands; and in short if everything can be finished, we have decided to wait until that date. This time we mean it, that the deadline absolutely cannot be changed. After that things are automatically going to happen."

IT WAS IN THE SHADOW of that phrase—"after that things are automatically going to happen"—that we labored desperately during the next two weeks, striving to the last for peace or at least more time.

A few hours after my conversation with the British, Chinese, Australian and Dutch envoys (on Nov. 22), Nomura and Kurusu called at my apartment. It was almost unreal to see these representatives come to my home smiling, courteous, and outwardly friendly. It was a strain to talk to them in the same tone and on the same level, knowing what I did of Japan's nefarious plans from the intercepted messages, and knowing that Nomura and Kurusu had the same information. There they sat, bowing agreeably, Nomura sometimes giggling, Kurusu often showing his teeth in a grin, while through their minds must have raced again and again the thought that, if we did not say "Yes" to Japan's demands, their government in a matter of a few days would launch new aggressions that sooner or later would inevitably bring war with the United States.

On Nov. 24, an intercepted message from Togo to Nomura stated that the deadline of Nov. 29 set in a previous message was in Tokyo time. The sword of Damocles which hung over our heads was therefore attached to a clockwork set to the hour.

(Continued tomorrow)

C. & O. TELEGRAPHER REWARDED FOR HEROISM. Emery L. McLendon of LaCrosse, Ind., 28-year-old telegrapher for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, (above left), today received in C. & O.'s Cleveland offices a gold watch and the commendation of C. & O. President Robert J. Bowman for his heroism in rescuing two small children from their blazing home at English Lake, Ind., last October 31. At the risk of his own life, McLendon crawled through smoke and fire to a bedroom and carried out the three-year-old daughter and five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McCoy. The children were alone in the house while their mother had taken a third child to school and the father was at work.

Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Treating Cancer of the Lip

It is not often that a mild disorder develops into a serious one, but cancer of the lip is a decided exception to this general rule. It often begins as nothing more dangerous seeming than a mere thickening of the skin, or it may develop from such apparently harmless conditions as a tiny sore or a recurrent cracking of the skin.

If any of the conditions develop which might lead to cancer of the lip, immediate treatment by a physician is advisable.

As a rule, some type of simple operative treatment is all that is required to get rid of these conditions. Naturally, when the thickened skin or ulcer is removed, all of the affected tissues should be cut out.

The usual location of a carcinoma of the lip is on the lower lip. It appears that this type of tumor growth occurs almost entirely in men. It is thought that the continued exposure to bad weather or irritation from tobacco may help to bring on this type of cancer.

The tumor itself is raised above the skin and may be ulcerated. Some are inflamed.

If a cancer has developed, operative treatment is imperative. A small cancer of the upper lip can be removed and the edges of the wound brought together. In some cases, however, the growth may have extended to such an extent that large amounts of tissue must be removed, and various types of plastic operations done to repair the defect in the lip.

Tissues may be taken from the lower lip to aid in the repair of the upper; sometimes tissues may be taken from the forehead.

In those cases in which the tumor growth is quite large, or the patient cannot undergo an operation, treatment with radium and X-ray is used.

Whenever cancer of the lip is to be removed surgically, some of the tissues should be examined at once under the microscope to determine the type of tumor present. This is necessary so that the surgeon can decide whether or not the lymph glands in the neck will also have to be removed.

In one type of tumor known as squamous cell epithelioma it is suggested that the lymph glands be taken out in all cases since this type of tumor is likely to metastasize that is the tumor cells are carried from the original growth to other parts of the body where they lodge and grow.

Any person with a sore on the lip, which does not heal within three weeks, should see a doctor.

* * *

Questions and Answers

A. C. G.: What causes palpitation of the heart?

Answer: A common cause of this condition is chronic constipation. Nervousness is a very frequent cause. Actual disease of the heart may also be responsible.

An individual with this condition should have a careful examination by a physician.

LEAVES BEQUEST FOR PETS

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., Feb. 20—A bequest of $1,000 for the "proper support" of his pet cat and dog was provided by Charlie B. Getzinger of nearby Cortland in a will probated yesterday.

LIONS MINSTRELS HELD AT RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—Richwood Lions club assisted by the Eastern Star chorus and the Richwood grade school teacher presented a minstrel show Feb. 16 and 17 in the high school auditorium to a full house both nights.

On the first night, a seeing eye dog purchased by the Lions club was presented to a Richwood man, Guy Monte Mr. Moore, a native of Richwood, has educated himself to make his own living by tuning pianos and working in music circles. On the second night of the show he played two piano numbers. He is 20 years old and has been blind since birth.

The program included music by the 11-piece orchestra; opening chorus by High Browns and Blackfaces with Interlocutor R. R. Fisher, Lions club president, and superintendent of schools, specialty S. A. Laymon and C. V. Zuspan, solos, "The Preacher and the Bear," S. A. Laymon, "I Got Plenty of Nothing," Ralph Workman Blackface quartet, R. F. Allen, D. J. Webb, S. A. Laymon and Marvin Fogt, specialty in blues Ralph White and C. V. Zuspan.

Eastern Star chorus, directed by Mary Durnell, specialty, C. V. Zuspan, solo, "The Darktown Poker Club," Mr. Zuspan, "My Blue Heaven," Mr. Durnell and Mr. Fogt, "Moonlight and Roses," Eastern Star chorus and the High Browns and Blackfaces; "A Meeting of the Gossip Club," Mrs. Fogt, Miss Anna Jones, Miss Lura Lowe and Mrs. Neca Herr; "A Tertsyhorean Fantasy," the Lions Club Barbershop quartet, quartet number by The Blackface Quartet; grand finale "Swanee," by the entire company.

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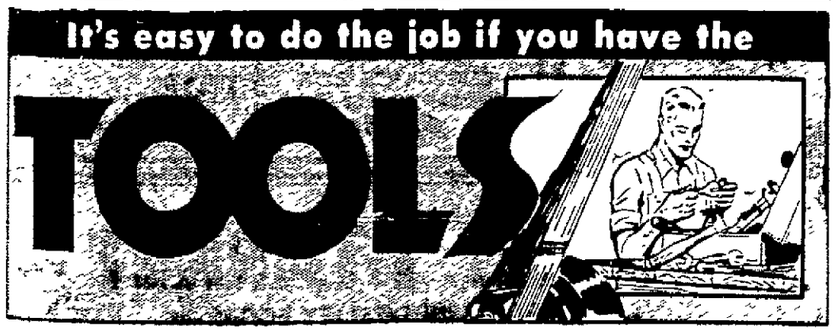

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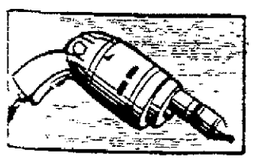

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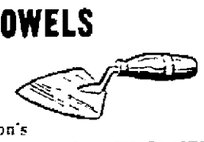

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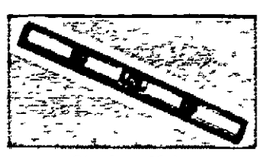

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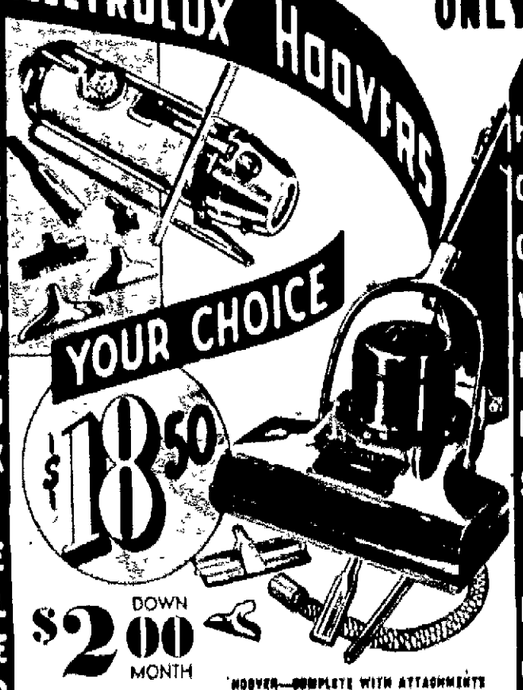

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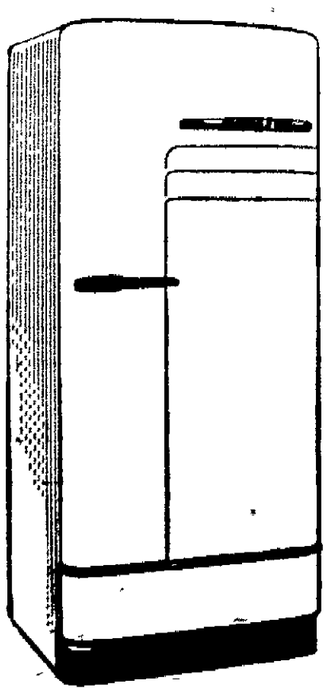

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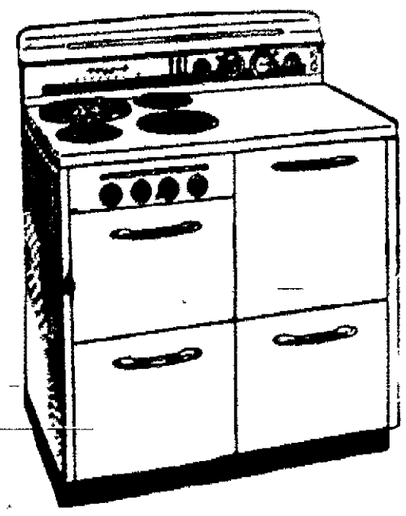

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Swift's Oriole Bacon	lb. 59c	Premier Whole Corn	19c
Perch Fillets	lb. 49c	Lux Soap	2 bars 19c
Red Ripe Tomatoes,	1-lb. tube 33c	Lifebuoy	2 bars 19c
New Cabbage	lb. 5c	Rinso	36c
Seedless Grapefruit	10 for 39c	Lux Flakes	36c
		Spry	Buy When Available

BREEZE 1 CENT SALE 1 box 33c—Another 1c both 34c

Love's Perilous Path
By ADELE GARRISON

"Of course you will, Georges," my father said, in much the soothing tone that he would have used to a temperamental child. "And I am sure you will be ready to do anything in your power to protect my daughter. Ah, K. I am glad to hear you at the telephone."

The FBI man nodded. He already had dialed his number, and was waiting for an answer.

"Mr. K." spoke briefly into the telephone, then he turned to my father.

"Any message?"

"None except to make haste, and he does not need that."

"He is ready to start, and will be here directly," the FBI man said, then spoke to Joe again.

"All right, get going," he said, and replacing the receiver on the hook, came back to us.

"The street is clear?" he asked.

"Yes," my father said, "I attended to that from the library telephone." Then he came over to my chair. Dicky was sitting on the arm of it, with his arm back of me, and his hand comfortingly upon my shoulder. He started to rise when my father came up, but the Chief spoke quickly.

"Stay where you are," he said. "You have little time left."

He bent over me and kissed me tenderly.

"Every precaution has been taken, my darling," he said. "I am sure you will be as safe as in your own bed at the Lansfield."

"I couldn't go with her?" Dicky suggested.

"You know you mustn't do that, Dicky," I said, "with Faith at the Lansfield."

"No, I suppose not," my husband agreed reluctantly, "but I sure don't cotton to staying behind while you're in the 'forefront of the battle'."

My father smiled affectionately at him.

"I know how you feel, Son," he said, "but, take my word, you really have no cause for concern."

"Oh, I know that, of course, Sir," Dicky said, "but I'm an old woman at heart, can't help worrying."

"That is one of the qualities that endear you to me, my dear boy," my father said. Then he put a caressing hand upon my shoulder.

"Good-by, my darling," he said. "God keep you!"

"Good-bye," I faltered, making a determined effort to smile at him, and was grateful for the increased pressure of my husband's comforting hand gripping my shoulder.

My father beckoned Harry Underwood, and they went into the hall. I knew to wait for the arrival of Joe with the armored car. Then Mr. "K" came over to us with his apparently effortless indolent gait which covers such an astonishing amount of ground.

"Time to get your wraps on, Mrs. Graham," he said. "I've already sent our prize passenger for his."

I saw Georges disappearing through the library door, and smiled not only at his haste, but at Mr. "K.'s" characterization of him. It was typical of the half-indulgent, half cynical attitude of the men of our group toward the royal playboy. They respect his proven courage and other good qualities, but they consider him a troublesome boy who needs the frequent application of a hickory switch to keep him in line.

"Look here, 'K.'" Dicky said as the FBI man turned away. "Will you see to it that Madge isn't disturbed by that chattering magpie on the way out? I have a notion he's going to clutch her skirts and put on a sorrowful act."

"I'll look after him with pleasure," the FBI man said grimly. "Just give me the high sign, Mrs. Graham, whenever you want him manhandled."

"I hope it won't come to that," I told him, remembering that I could not dismiss Georges so cavalierly, but glad that Mr. "K." would be in the background. "But if I do need you, I'll put up my hand and brush my hair back like this." I gave an illustrating gesture.

"I'll come a running," he promised, and then Georges came back through the door with his coat on and his hat and traveling bag in his hands. Dicky helped me into my own outdoor things, finishing just in time to see Harry Underwood coming into the living room from the hall.

"Joe just drew up," he said. "You'd better pick up your feet fast."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Crushed Pineapple No. 2 29c

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Toledo Driver Fined $100 in City Court

Simpson Cross, 32, of Toledo, was arrested Tuesday night at 11:30 p. m. by highway patrolmen on North Main street and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and lodged in city prison.

When arraigned before Judge W. D. Hazen in municipal court Wednesday Cross pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was revoked until he could arrange financial responsibility required by the law. His car was placed in storage.

Gilbert Allen, 33, of Chagrin Falls was arrested by patrolmen at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday on route 42 north of Delaware charged with excessive speed. Arraigned before Mayor Ansel Lockhart of Delaware he pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and costs.

An investigation is in progress in the vicinity of Broken Sword where a man described as a light-skinned Negro jumped from a Greyhound bus enroute from Columbus to Detroit at 9:30 Tuesday night. The sheriffs of Crawford and Morrow county were joined by highway patrolmen in the search. The driver of the bus stated the man had acted queerly" before jumping.

Harold Hayden of Twin Oaks trailer camp pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper plates and was fined $10 and costs in municipal court Thursday. He was arrested Feb. 18 and released under $25 bond.

Jay Cannon, 34, of 758 Fairfield street was arrested at 10:15 p. m. Wednesday charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He is being held under $500 bond, pending hearing set for Feb. 24.

WANTS NEW FIRE TRUCK

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus city council was asked to consider appropriation of $7,000 for purchase of a new fire truck and new hose when Safety Director John Carlton addressed council Tuesday night. The truck is estimated to cost $15,000 and the balance is needed to replace worn hose, he said.

SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

GALION—B. J. Hewitt, vice president of the Central Ohio Steel Products Corporation of Galion addressed the Society of Security Analysts at the Bankers club of America, in New York City, Wednesday.

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Jelly	Pure Fruit Flavors	12 oz. glass 14c
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GREEN LIMA BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
KENNY'S 7:30 COFFEE 3 lbs. $1.15
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Whole SWEET PICKLES 8-oz. Jar 15c
SARATOGA BEANS (With Coupon) Can 6c
LARD CANS (50-lbs.) Ea. 69c
SCRUB BUCKETS, No. 10 50c
SLICED PINEAPPLE
SWEET BRIER JELLY 12-oz. Jar 23c

DRY SALT PORK Lb. 35c
DRIED BEEF ¼-Lb. 25c
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FRESH PORK TIPS Lb. 55c
ROSE PERCH FILLETS
HADDOCK FISH
BREAD 2 loaves 25c

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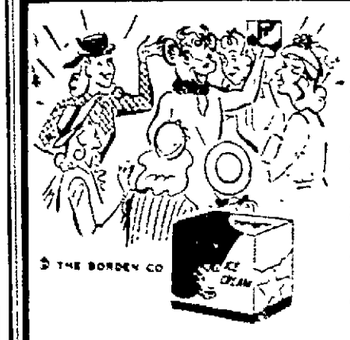
GRADE A—CHUNK ONLY BOLOGNA	lb 33c	HICKORY SMOKED FRANKS	lb 39c
PURE PORK Steam Rendered LARD	3 lb 79c	SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	lb. 45c
YOUNG BEEF T-BONE STEAKS	lb 69c	SWEET CURED BACON, Sli.	lb. 59c
JUICY WIENERS	lb. 41c	MILD CREAM CHEESE	lb 53c
DRIED BEEF	¼-lb. 27c	EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS	pt. 71c

FRESH BREAD ..2 for 25c

MINUTE MOOS by Elsie the Borden Cow


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HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 23
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V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juices	46 Oz. Can 3
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SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Arm Roast	lb. 52c	Pork Chops	lb.
Chuck Roast	lb. 49c	Pork Roasts	lb.
Beef Boil	lb. 38c	Fresh and Smoke SAUSAGE	
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 49c	PORK LIVER	
SIRLOIN — ROUND T-BONE — STEAKS		Perch Fillets	lb.
OYSTERS		Wieners	lb.
		Bologna	lb.

DRESSED CHICKENS ... Lb. 65c–5

Lg. Size Fla. Head Lettuce	2 for 25c
Cooking or Eating Apples	3 lbs. 25c
Libby Fancy Diced Carrots	2 cans 29c
Phillip's Pumpkin	2 No. 2½ cans 29c
Campbell Tomato Soup	3 for 29c
Dill Pickle Strips	pint 39c
ROCKWOOD CHOCOLATE BITS (For Tall House Cookies)	pkg. 29c
Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 35c
Florida Oranges	doz. 32c
Rice—1 lb. Pkg.	2 for 35c
Mrs. Lane Cream Co	2 No. 2 cans 29
Apple Sauce	2 No. 2 cans 19
Fresh Grapefruit	10 for 39c
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FULL LINE FROZEN FOODS	SPINACH, RADISHES, ENDI
	COLLARDS, MUSHROOMS,
	GREENS, ONIONS, POTATOE
	MANGOES

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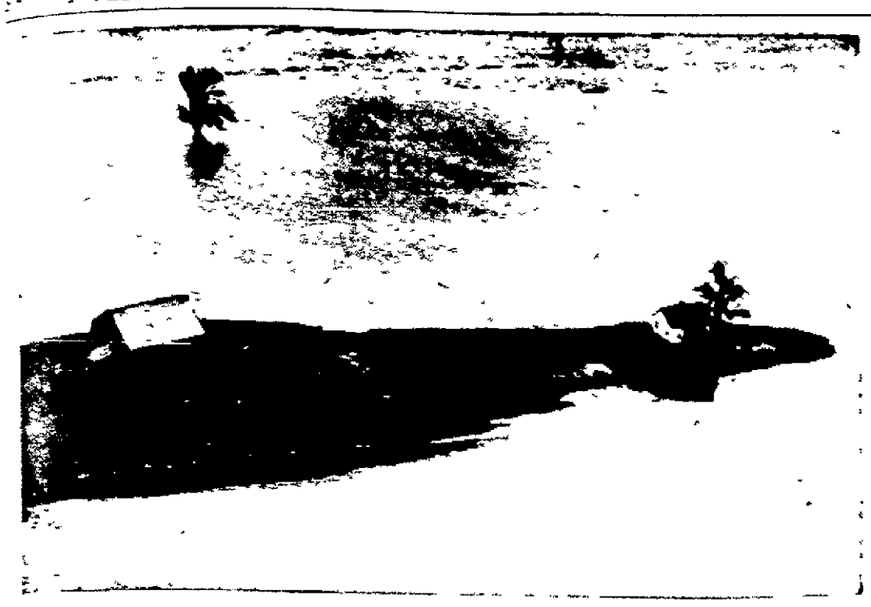

RIVER FLOOD ISOLATES FARM. Coast Guard [illegible] the [illegible] stolen Ohio river [illegible] Massac county, Illinois, farm house and [illegible] barn just as it is from Paducah Ky completely isolated by flood waters

Letters from Our Readers

FORMER MARIONITE SAYS BROOKLYN GETS RAW DEAL.

The Star In regard to [illegible] editorial about New [illegible] being one city that [illegible] streets of snow I be- [illegible]ple of Brooklyn would [illegible] you that you are very [illegible]aken While I will ad- [illegible] the main streets of Man- [illegible]e clean as they hauled [illegible] away right after the [illegible] Dec 26 as for Brooklyn [illegible]more boroughs, the streets [illegible]d place and very un- As there are still big [illegible]piles of slush where people shoveled off the sidewalks and because there wasn't any [illegible] Judge picked up for a week after the storm and few pickups a week there are garbage and ashes strewn all over the filthy snow [illegible] the children play in

I know when you see the streets of Manhattan it is hard to believe that this condition exists, but all you have to do is cross any bridge leading into the other boroughs and you will find it is true

I am very indignant over the situation since Brooklyn (Kings) happens to be a part of New York City even though some people hate to admit it and contribute a great deal in taxes toward the upkeep of the city, but evidently the mayor is only interested in Mannattan, which is as far as most people coming to New York City ever get. Therefore they come to New York City and go back home with the impression of what a wonderful job our mayor has done, which is very unfair to the taxpayers

We have a car and only recently we drove down 72nd street in Bayridge, Brooklyn and while there was a track for the wheels of the car to run in the rest of our car was dragging on the snow in the middle of the street On 2nd avenue, also Brooklyn there wasn't any track at all and it was just like a roller coaster and we were fortunate not to break every spring in the car

I am not criticising your editorial but I don't believe that you want to give your readers the wrong impression so that is why I'm writing to let you know the true situation

I understand over eight million dollars was spent for the snow removal and property owners and the children with their little shovels did more work and good in our neighborhood than all the help the city hired

It's a very disgusting situation, so perhaps you will understand why I got very indignant when I read your editorial

We people in Brooklyn have a very hard time getting any improvements for our borough as it is so please don't give Mayor O'Dwyer credit that he certainly doesn't deserve As far as the snow removal job was concerned he failed very badly You no doubt know that he fined auto owners $15 (and they had to stand in line for hours in the cold to pay) for not getting their cars off of streets when they couldn't move them in the first place and had no place to put them if they could have

Furthermore, they never cleaned the streets after fining the auto owners If that is justice then I don't know the meaning of the word

Now, the only hope we have of getting rid of the snow is when 'The Good Lord' sends us some warm weather, which He has been doing for the past few days and we are getting rid of some of the filthy stuff

'An Irate Brooklynite"

MRS JAMES HILL,
110 Cambridge Place,
Brooklyn 16, N. Y.

(Former resident of Marion, O)

WALLACE DEFENDED.

Editor of The Star This letter is in answer to an editorial you wrote about two weeks ago I wrote part of this letter but did not mail it. However, some of the things I've heard, and the large crowds in Harlem to hear Henry Wallace in the campaign of Leo Isacson, ALP candidate for congress, decided me to mail it

You must know why foreign language groups, and Negroes and Jews go for Wallace. You call that 'exploiting racial and religious prejudice" but I contend Wallace is the only candidate who doesn't exploit minorities The Truman fence-sitting on Palestine is one basis for this claim. The fact he nor any Republican candidate has every fought for F E P. C or against the poll tax is another

Thanks for the plug' Calling us the "lunatic fringe" Maybe we are crazy, but they said that of Roosevelt, Jefferson and Jackson Also I have a copy of a cartoon of Lincoln in which he is depicted as a screwball, because he became a candidate of a third party Just a bunch of "lunatics" like the Wallacites As for "accepted American belief"who accepts them? The Marion Star is hardly the star to steer your ship of state by. There is no such thing. The world moves on We must move with it, or meet the fate of past civilizations like the Romans, etc What was accepted yesterday is outmoded today. Must only politics and the "American way of life Always remain the same"

"The time has come' you say and you are "dead right" The stock market, the talk of workers, the signs of unrest, denote that it has By the way that's the Wallace slogan" with which he announced his candidacy The time has come'

Are you suggesting the voters who support Wallace are plotting the overthrow of the government" We contemplate no action except a vote for what we believe in In America in Roosevelt's time you could support whomever you pleased The Communists supported Roosevelt most of the time and it didn't prevent his election to four terms

Calling us Communists will get you nowhere Some of the old timers used to say "In spite of h—— and high water" (approximate right now too I think) Well, that's not exactly true of some of us, some are a little scared I admire bravery and Communists are a brave lot No afraid to stand up for what they believe in

Just 94 years ago Feb 28 at Ryson, Wis., the Republican party was formed At that time Lincoln refused to join the party and did not join until late 1856 There were Communists in the party, one being Josern Wedemeyer In 56 Fremont carried 11 of 31 states, the party not being on the ballot in the South, and he was second What has been done can be done again We'll be around with petitions soon to put Henry Wallace on the ballot If we can't have a party in Ohio this year we can start working for the future

MRS BERTHA M TATE
Secretary and Treasurer,
188 Franconia Avenue,
Marion

PS—In behalf of the Wallace club I wish to thank Rev Johnston for urging people to sign our petitions We feel that is only fair, (pardon me) the 'American way of life"

PSS—The radio just announced that Leo Isacson and Henry Wallace took the 24th District of New York like "Grant took Richmond" So what does that prove? It proves New York is full of lunatics, I guess

NOON BIBLE CLASS HEARS CIO SPEAKER

Another in Series on Current Day Problems.

At a luncheon meeting of the Wednesday Noon Bible class at the YMCA this week the speaker was Rev. Orrin C Jones, connected with the public relations department of the Ohio CIO council at Columbus This was one of a series of meetings centered on the general theme, "Coming to Grips with Present Day Problems." Mr Jones' subject was "The Church and the Labor Movement." Frank Gegenheimer presided and the speaker was introduced by Dr Edwin A Brown pastor of Wesley Methodist church.

Among his opening remarks was the statement that We are living in a day of organizations Organizations are a part of our modern culture' He listed "three types of approaches of the CIO in trying to meet the needs of working people" First, he spoke on collective bargaining 'Many problems lie inside the plant which is a community of people subject to all the problems of relations he declared, and continued, "Four out of five persons make their living working for someone else There are three kinds of employer-employe setups, complete com- [illegible]ance of the employer, paternalism [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sports Shorts

BY BILL DIEM
Star Sports Editor

FOUR county basketball teams are due to get the axe tonight in the double-elimination county basketball tournament's first consolation round .... On the New Bloomington hardwoods Waldo will meet Green Camp, (Waldo took Green Camp, 51-28, earlier in the season), and Prospect will face New Bloomington (whom they beat 44-22, in the league play) .... At Morral, it will be the county league champs, Pleasant, against Martel, and Clarndon against New Bloomington .... Pleasant, who knocked off Martel, 67-31, in their swing of 11 straight wins in the league play, is a strong favorite to win tonight and take the consolation round to become Marion county's third entry in the district tournament at Westerville .... New Bloomington dropped Clarndon, 40-27, earlier .... The four teams that lose tonight will be out of the tournament.

THE BIG GAMES in the tourney, however, come tomorrow night—Meeker meets Morral and Caledonia faces LaRue in the semi-finals .... The two winners will clash the following Saturday for the tournament championship, but both will represent Marion in the district tourney no matter what happens in the finals .... The Meeker-Morral tilt will be held on the New Bloomington floor, and LaRue will engage Caledonia at Morral .... Both games will follow preliminary tilts between winners of tonight's consolation battles.

* * *

THE MUNCIE PACKERS, Cub opponent in the baseball opener here April 27, will start spring training at Muncie April 12 .... Mike Blazo, one-time catcher for the old Portsmouth Red Birds of the Mid-Atlantic league and now manager of the Packers, will direct training operations .... Now that Portsmouth is in the Ohio-Indiana league, Blazo will go there as a foe rather than friend.

* * *

A BASKETBALL CARNIVAL is in order at Waldo High school Feb. 27. The whole school will participate, with games scheduled between first, second and third graders on up to the seniors....A complete schedule of games is to be drafted.

TO PILOT VIRGINIA TECH

By The Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 20—Robert C. (Bob) McNeish, Southern California grid star in the early 1930s and backfield coach at Navy last year, today was named head football coach at Virginia Tech.

High School Coach May Take McMillin's Spot at Indiana

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 20—Indiana university's street corner quarterbacks gave Charles (Chuck) Bennett an edge today in speculating on the successor to Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin as I. U. football coach.

Bennett, now football coach at LaGrange (Ind.) High school, once played pro ball at Portsmouth, O. Portsmouth's franchise later was taken over by the Detroit Lions, the team McMillin has agreed to coach if Indiana will cancel his contract.

Indiana feels grateful to Bennett for several reasons; he was the first I. U. player to win national recognition in the pre-McMillin era when I. U. took a licking almost every autumn Saturday; he was an All Western Conference halfback and won the Chicago Tribune award as the league's most valuable player in 1928.

He got his coaching start at LaPorte (Ind) High school and then shifted to Illinois to make LaGrange the terror of Chicago suburbs. He sent Indiana stars players as quarterback Len Saban, now with the Cleveland Browns, end Frank Hoppe and fullback George Sundheim.

Bennett returned to Indiana in the summer of 1944 to work on a master's degree while helping with wartime summer football practice that year. He worked with the backs and impressed the Hoosier grid staff as knowing his business.

Unofficially the university was reported taking a telephone and telegraph poll of the trustees. They were expected to approve McMillin's release immediately. Before seeking a new coach they must decide whether to have a separate athletic director or combine the office with that of football coach as was done for McMillin.

MORRAL K. OF P. DEFEATS PROSPECT ALL STARS

The Morral K. of P. basketball team shaded the Prospect All-Stars, 48-46, in an overtime game on the Morral hardwoods last night. Dick Fetter dropped in the winning basket with but eight seconds to go in the overtime period to take the game. He led Morral with 11 while Dale Healea looped in 10.

Prospect's Glenn Kessler paced the losers with 15 markers.

In a preliminary fray, Morral dropped a pickup Universal Cooler team, 44-32.

Morral—48	G.	F.	Prospect—46	G.	F.
Fetter, f	4	3	Kessler, f	5	5
Saxton, f	3	1	Kirby, f	5	0
Merritt, f	2	0	Thomas, f	1	0
Schertzer, c	1	0	Smith, c	4	1
Heller, c	3	0	Keller, c	0	0
Healea, g	5	0	Williams, g	1	0
Lill, g	0	0	Oehler, g	1	0
Clark, g	0	0	Cochran, g	5	0
Conley, g	1	4	Lauer, g	0	0
Total	20	8	Total	20	6

Score by quarters:

Morral	7	4	12	8	6—48
Prospect	12	11	6	13	4—46

BEAU JACK IN 4TH TITLE BOUT TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 — Beau Jack, brave holder of the lightweight boxing crown, (New York version) goes after his fourth title bout tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The little Augusta, Ga., Negro meets Terry Young of Brooklyn in the toughest test of his latest comeback.

It's been a year, minus a day, since Jack last fought in New York. And those who saw him knocked out that night by Youngstown's Tony Janiro thought he would never be back.

He was carried from the ring with a broken left knee cap. An operation and a nine-month rest followed the second injury.

Jack started again slowly. Then he kayoed Johnny Bratton in Chicago Jan. 23 with a blow that broke Bratton's jaw.

Now it's the Garden again. Tonight's winner has been promised a lightweight title engagement with Ike Williams come April or May.

Sports Chatter On This & That

By FRITZ HOWELL
Ohio AP Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Did you ever wonder why Bill Veeck, dynamic prexy of the Cleveland Indians, invariably wears a short-sleeved sports shirt and lightweight jacket at all times, to all events, in any and all kinds of weather?

Well, we've wondered too, so it was with interest that we read the following bit by Jim Schlemmer of the Akron Beacon Journal:

"Veeck says it is because of a tragic accident the one and last time he attempted to dress up. It was while he was a student at Kenyon college. The occasion was the June commencement dance.

"Veeck made a successful play for the football captain's girl friend. As befitting the champion of such a campus hero, she was a queen. Bill decided that maybe, for this one occasion, and in view of his triumph over the football captain, it would be well to change to more proper attire.

"HE WENT TO his room beneath the rafters on the top floor of Leonard hall. He was intent upon getting freshly-pressed trousers a la the west pointers, so there would be a crease left after he was in them.

"He leaned against the wall near an open window, 60 feet above the ground. His other hand was busy with the trousers. A friend passed on the campus and called to him. Veeck forgot himself and waved with his 'holding' hand.

"He turned over twice and landed feet first on the ground. Every bone in both feet and both ankles was fractured. He spent most of the summer in a hospital at Mount Vernon.

"He has his own idea as to dress up since. At least, that's his story."

(Schlemmer has his own idea as to the sports shirt, etc., angle. He believes Veeck is so busy, doing so many different things, that he just doesn't have time to put on a tie).

CHARLES IN BOUT TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, top contender for Gus Lesnevich's light heavyweight title, and Sam Baroudi, 20-year-old puncher from Akron, O., tonight. They are matched in the 10-round feature at Chicago stadium.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

PITTSBURGH—Mimmie Adragna, 127, Pittsburgh, and Lee Bobles, 126, Cleveland, drew, 10.

NEWARK, N. J.—Henry "Snow" Flake, 192½, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Pat Comiskey, 214, Paterson, 5.

BO McMILLIN SIGNS TO COACH LIONS. Alvin (Bo) McMillin (right, former Indiana football coach, signed contract in Detroit, Mich., yesterday to coach the Detroit Lions of the National League. Lyle Fife, president of Briggs Stadium owner, is shown behind McMillin. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

See You on the Way, Heh?

By The Associated Press

ANGOLA, Ind.—Tri-State and Defiance colleges have managed to play one of two scheduled basketball games. It was quite a struggle.

The first game was scheduled at Defiance, O., but officials decided to change the order of the home-and-home series. A certain amount of confusion resulted.

Defiance traveled to Angola for the first game and discovered its basketball shoes had been left at Defiance. A special courier brought them in time for the game to start an hour and a half late, and Defiance won 53-52.

The date for the second game arrived. Tri-State took a bus to Defiance. Defiance took a bus to Angola. And they never did get together.

6th Legion District Sets Cage Tourney

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 20—Eugene Rausch, of this city, chairman of the Sixth District American Legion basketball tourney to be held at Newark on March 5-6, today announced that eleven quintets have entered the tourney.

Pairings and playing times are as follows:

March 5—6 p. m. Sunbury vs. Newark; 7:15 p. m. Waldo vs. Fredericktown; 8:30 p. m. Ashley vs. Richwood.

March 6—9:45 a. m. Prospect vs. Sunbury-Newark winner; 1:00 p. m. Delaware vs. Marion Bird-McGinnis Post; 2:15 p. m. Marysville vs. Marion GI; 3:30 p. m. winners last two games on March 5; 4:45 p. m. upper bracket finals; 6:00 p. m. lower bracket finals; 9:00 p. m. championship tilt.

BASKETBALL *Results*

By The Associated Press

HIGH SCHOOL

Class B County Tournaments
(Logan)
Monroe 31, Middleburg 23.
Zanesfield 32, Quinet 21.
West Mansfield 31, Huntsville 29.
Belle Center 31, Lewistown 27.
(Mahoning)
Lowellville 57, Berlin Center 25.
North Lima 50, Greenford 24.
(Fremont Protestant)
Rossford 33, Sandusky St. Mary's 24.
Carey 63, Fremont St. Josephs 31.
(Richland)
Butler 53, Lucas 42.
Plymouth 38, Union 37.
(Shelby)
Fort Laramie 53, Perry 21.
Anna 52, Green 23.
Sidney Holy Angels 45, Botkins 35.
(Franklin)
Gahanna 34, Mifflin 31.
Worthington 35, Groveport 34.
(Hardin)
Alger 49, Dunkirk 25.
Roundhead 46, McGuffey 36.

COLLEGE

Kenyon 59, Ashland 54.
Capital 63, Otterbein 55.
Heidelberg 42, Mount Union 36.
Marietta 68, Ohio University 53.
Dayton 71, Wright Field 38.
Earlham 47, Wilmington 41.
Buffalo 56, Oberlin 53.
CCNY 51, Canisius 39.
Louisville 59, Ecuador 10.
Western Kentucky 43, Morehead (Ky) 40.
Wake Forest 66, Clemson 59.
Duke 57, Virginia 45.
Maryland 60, Richmond 52.
Centre 48, Transylvania 40.
Huntington 47, Tri-State (Ind) 41.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Special Hours for Payment of Real Estate Taxes.

Treasurer's office will be open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. (open during noon hour) every day except Saturday, Saturday office closes 3 P. M. Friday, Feb. 23 office will also be open from 7 to 8 P. M.

Tax Books Close March 1st. No Extension.

MARION E. HINKLIN,
County Treasurer.
Feb.17,18,20,21,25,1948.

Eppa Rixey Counts 35 Points As Kenyon Defeats Ashland

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Like spring, Eppa Rixey is burstin' out all over Ohio college basketball courts.

The Kenyon college center counted 35 points last night as the Lords topped Ashland, 59-54. This latest outburst brought the lanky one's 16-game scoring total to 414 points, an average of 25.8 points a game.

Other scores last night:

Capital 63, Otterbein 55; Heidelberg 42, Mount Union 36; Marietta 68, Ohio university 53; Dayton 71, Wright Field 38; Earlham 47, Wilmington 41; Buffalo 56, Oberlin 53.

Kenyon had little trouble disposing of Ashland. The Lords held a workable lead all the way, but Ashland put on a drive in the waning moments which pulled within five points. Rixey netted 11 fielders and stepped up with 13 good free throws. Center Clem Bembrow of Ashland counted 17 points.

Caps Drop Otters Easily

The traditional rivalry of Capital and Otterbein brought out a rapid-fire tussle which the Lutherans took without too much trouble. It didn't, however, bring out any inter-student fireworks. Authorities rather expected there after 14 Otterbein students were suspended yesterday for daubing paint on Capital buildings.

Center Fred Radloff carried honors of the Capital scoring load, netting 17 points. Wilbur Woods collected 15 for the Otters.

Probably the evening's big upset was Marietta's 65-53 victory over Ohio university. Ohio U. led just once—1-0 at the start of the ball game. Thereafter, Marietta clung to its margin through a continuous fast break and 20-point scoring by guard Bob Lezander. Forward Gene Kinsley counted a dozen points for Ohio U.

Princes Break String

Mount Union held a six-game winning streak before last night's contest with Heidelberg's Student Princes. The Princes took care of that, holding a lead from the opening gun.

Earlham of Richmond, Ind., turned to the free throw line to trip Wilmington. The Maroons made 21 to 29 charity attempts. Wilmington got away to an early lead, but Earlham held a 24-20 halftime margin. The count was knotted at 37-all before Earlham pulled away for the win. Walt Hobble of Wilmington made 15 points.

Buffalo turned the tide against Oberlin with a second half rally. The victory was Buffalo's first in four meetings with Oberlin. Paul Brady set a new auditorium scoring record for the season with 27 points for Buffalo.

Bucyrus Juniors Take Galion, 51-20

BUCYRUS, Feb. 20—Bucyrus Junior High school clung to their first place tie in the Tri-City league last night with a 51-20 victory over the Galion junior courtmen. Jones and Smith split 24 points equally for the Bucyrus cager for second honors, while Witter gained one point more for a total of 13 and top scoring honors.

Dixon and Schutera each made seven in leading the losers.

Bucyrus and Central share the loop lead with 6-2 records.

Bucyrus—51	G.	F.	Galion—20	G.	F.
Jones	5	0	Dixon	2	3
Remsnyder	1	1	Durrell	1	3
Witter	5	1	McDonald	0	0
Smith	5	0	McManigill	0	0
Shipley	0	0	Schutera	2	3
Griffith	1	0	Kreps	0	1
Clifton	1	0			
Schwemley	2	1			
Davis	1	0			
Total	24	3	Total	5	10

Score by quarters:

Bucyrus	10	16	13	12	—51
Galion	7	5	5	3	—20

BISHOPS FACE STIFF TEST IN OTTERBEI

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 20—T Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, lea ers in the Ohio conference ba ketball race with eight win nine starts, face another stiff Saturday night when they ent tain the Otterbein cagers. It be Wesleyan's annual win homecoming celebration, a George Gauthier, athletic dire tor, said all seats will be served.

The Otters dropped a 56-49 cision to the Bishops Feb. Westerville and will seek to s set the front-runners with a vised starting lineup. Otter Co Harry Ewing has moved Pe Reall and Jim Gibson into regular guard posts to team Wilbur Woods and Clyde H singer, forwards, and Thomas, center.

Thomas and Reall capt scoring honors in the previ contest with 13 and 12 points, spectively. Forward Woods, was held to six markers by Bishops, is the leading Card scorer, averaging over 14 po per game.

Bishop Coach Bob Strimer, had his appendix removed F 5, is expected to rejoin his Bis cagers for Saturday's game. left the hospital Tuesday a hopes to get the doctor's perm sion to attend the Otter fracas.

Sporting a season's record of victories and six defeats, the F and Black will have the regu starting five on hand for opening whistle. That me Johnny Meyer and Sherry Ro land at the forwards, Chuck B termore and Dick Taravella at guards, and Jack Thompson center.

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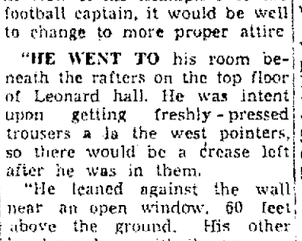

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STONE'S LOSE FIRST LOOP TILT TO MARTEL

...M.C.A. League Ends in 3-Way Tie.

...Grill lost their first ...e season in the Y.M.C.A. ...league last night, as ...the better of them in ...me, 42-34. In two other ...Universal Cooler dropped ...ell, 45-40, and Sally Ann ...Pollak Steel, 56-37.

...trailing Stone's by one ...the intermission, 15-14, ...their pace in the third ...emerge on the long end ...9 count, in a nip and tuck ...five for Stone's in the ...e to take the victory.

...win threw the loop ...went on to hit for 12 ...a three way tie, making ...ssing necessary for the ...play-off. Martel, Cooler ...e's drew, and Stone's got ... Cooler and Martel will ...next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. ...paced Martel last night ...counters and Busler led ...ott with 12.

...Ann's victory pulled them ...the league cellar, leaving ...favored spot to the Steel- ...nson was high for the ...n quint with 16 tallies as ...had a relatively easy time ...Pollak. Shepard scored 11 in ...the Steelers.

...Wynn dropped six fielders and ...foul for 13 points in pacing ...to their win, while J. ...k was the big gun for the ...Commercial five with 14 points.

Martel—42	G.	F.	Stone's Grill—34	G.	F.
Cox	2	0	Johnson	4	1
Butz	2	0	Barbrins	3	1
Weir	5	0	Busler	6	0
Crum	1	1	Everly	1	1
Gist	2	1	Ridenour	1	0
Freet	7	2	Ross	0	0
			Winger	0	1
Total	19	4	Total	15	4

Score by quarters:

Martel	8	6	16	12—42
Stone's Grill	7	8	14	5—34

* * *

Sally Ann—56	G.	F.	Pollak—37	G.	F.
Parish	1	0	Schorr	3	0
Johnson	8	4	Shepard	4	3
Warner	8	3	Watson	1	2
Morris	2	0	King	1	2
C. Leeth	3	1	Andrine	2	3
L. Leeth	4	1	Obenour	1	1
Madison	2	1			
Total	23	10	Total	13	11

Score by quarters:

Sally Ann	9	17	15	11—56
Pollak	9	10	8	10—37

* * *

U. Cooler—45	G.	F.	Commercial—40	G.	F.
Wynn	6	1	J. Frank	1	0
Reid	3	0	J. Reeder	6	2
Ruby	5	0	F. Reeder	5	0
Garver	6	2	R. Frank	3	2
Rider	1	0	J. Hord	0	0
Weir	1	0	Scott	0	0
Total	21	3	Total	15	4

Score by quarters:

Universal Cooler	9	14	15	7—45
Commercial	7	16	9	8—40

Before moving to Yale and more recently to the University of Washington as head football coach, Howie Odell was on the grid staffs at Pitt, Harvard, Penn and Wisconsin. He is 37.

1948 Harding High School Basketball Team

—Photo by Hughes

THE HARDING HIGH SCHOOL basketball team faces one of the stiffest tests of the season tonight when they journey to Columbus to meet the champions of the city circuit, Central High school. The Prexies close their season Friday, Feb. 27 at Bellevue. They've won six and lost eight encounters. The Reserves have an 11-3 record. The team, left to right:

First row: Dick Gherman, Dick Thomas, Jim Coss, Jim Rea, Dick Riddle and Dick Clark.

Second row: Clarence Smith, Don Johnson, Ed Roseberry, Bob Short and Merle Daum.

Third row: Tom Ballinger, Doug Brokaw, Jack Bishop, Bill Buckingham and Roger Andrews.

Fourth row: Tom Taylor, Dick Wolfe, Fred Crowder, Dick Leffler and Dick Roseberry.

Fifth row: managers Bill Virden, Bill Taylor and Bill Steele.

* * *

Prexies at Columbus Central Tonight; Irish Entertain Tiffin

One away and one at home is how the Marion Harding and St. Mary basketball schedules read for games tonight.

Harding's Prexies will be away to do battle with the tough Central cagers in the Capital City, while the Irish will entertain Tiffin Calvert on the Edison hardwoods.

Harding ended its home stand Tuesday night with a 51-46 triumph over Bucyrus, and if plans for St. Mary to engage Marysville on the Delaware High school court next Friday can be arranged, the Irish play their last at home tonight. The Prexies' season finale will be played at Bellevue.

St. Mary's second place standing in the Mid-State loop will not change, even if they lose to the independent Calvert team tonight—it isn't likely that they will—and they still will have to knock off the Monarchs for a loop tie. Their only hope for a clear cut title to the circuit crown, a faint one, is for Mt. Gilead to win over Marysville tonight and for the Irish to do the same Feb. 27.

Harding, with a record of six wins, has very little to lose by going under to Central, which has an 18-1 record, but can build up a great deal of fear in their tournament opponents by upsetting the Columbus champions.

St. Mary and Harding probably will start the same lineups that were used against Mt. Gilead and Bucyrus.

Both Varsity contests are scheduled for 8 p. m. with the Reserves to start the preliminaries at 7.

Most Egyptians are Moslems.

About 2,100,000 permanent dwellings were built in the United States between 1940 and 1945.

This Week's Basketball

FRIDAY

Harding at Columbus Central.
Tiffin Calvert vs. St. Mary at Edison Junior High school.
Crestline at Shelby.
Galion at Willard.
Mt. Gilead at Marysville.
Bucyrus at Upper Sandusky.

(County Consolation Tournament)
Waldo vs. Green Camp and Prospect vs. Kirkpatrick at New Bloomington.
Pleasant vs. Martel and Claridon vs. New Bloomington at Morral.

Union
York Center 38, Magnetic Springs 36.
Richwood 56, Watkins 26.

Peggy Kirk and Partner Favored To Win Tourney

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20—Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., and Ted Berghaus of Boston, Mass., are favored to win the 13th annual international mixed foursome today.

They meet Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, former Baltimore city champion, and W. A. Pagan, West Palm Beach city titalist, in the 18-hole finals over the 6,0002-yard Everglades club course.

Miss Kirk and Berghaus scored an impressive 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Eddie Bush of Wilmington, Del., and Paul Bennett of Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday with even par golf for the 14 holes.

Mrs. Schluderberg and Pagan defeated Jean Hopkins of Cleveland, O., and Reggie Boardman of Palm Beach 4 and 3.

Edison Juniors In Win Over Vernon, 36-29

Edison's junior basketball combine won its fifth Junior High school circuit victory last night by handing the Vernon team its sixth defeat, 36-29. Dick Mason hit for six two-pointers and three fouls to lead the winners with 15 points and Dave Hunt racked 9 points to pace the losers.

Bucyrus and Central ended loop competition deadlocked for first place. Duplicate trophies will probably be given to the winning teams.

Vernon's second stringers won the preliminary contest 21-18 in an overtime period. Bob Unland paced the B boys with 13 points, while Bob Geisler netted all 14 of Edison's points scored in the four regular periods.

Junior High final standings:

	W.	L.
Bucyrus	6	2
Central	6	2
Edison	5	3
Vernon	2	6
Galion	1	7

Edison—36	G.	F.	Vernon—29	G.	F.
Applegett, f	0	0	Hunt, f	4	1
Ellington, f	0	0	Ulrich, f	1	0
Dean, f	4	3	Fields, f	1	0
Klingle, f	0	0	Andrews, f	0	0
Mason, c	6	3	Hush, c	0	0
Fairchild, g	0	0	Ludwig, c	2	0
Darnell, g	0	0	Bender, g	1	2
Reeves, g	4	0	James	1	0
Severns, g	1	0	Thatcher	1	0
Helsel, g	0	0	Hemminger	0	0
			Bracy	0	0
			Snow	1	1
Total	15	6	Total	12	5

Score by quarters:

Edison	8	11	9	10—36
Vernon	8	8	4	9—29

PROSPECT GUN CLUB WINS OVER KENTON

Prospect Rifle and Pistol club defeated Kenton's shooters 900 to 897 out of a possible 1,000 at a Northwestern Ohio gallery Tuesday night. In their first year of firing in league matches and shooting against veteran teams, the Prospect marksmen have won four of seven contests to date.

Top men on the firing line for Prospect were D. Hinton, White, Norris, Blank and A. Hinton, in the order named. Kenton's first five were W. Cole, Post, Armstrong, Wright and A. Cole. Drumm, C. Armstrong, Moore, Faulkner and Tennery also fired for the Kenton team.

Prospect will compete with Lima in their next match, at Lima, Feb. 24.

Bucyrus Relief Bills Top $30,000 in 1947

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS—Relief bills in Bucyrus totaled $30,200.39 in 1947 which was distributed in direct relief to 1,940 individuals, Safety Director John Carroll told city council members in his annual report presented Tuesday night. The total amount was distributed among 288 families and 408 singles. A total of 2,784 office calls and 526 home calls were made by the department during the year.

Carey Downs St. Joe in Tourney Semifinals

Special to The Star

CAREY, Feb. 20—Carey High school's Blue Devils downed St. Joseph last night in the Fremont Class B tournament, 63-51. Big Bill Dennison showed the way with a 30 point barrage that set a tournament high scoring mark. The Devils earned the right to play in the finals by their win over St. Joe, and will oppose Rossford Tuesday night in the playoff.

Carey—63	G.	F.	St. Joseph—51	G.	F.
Shoemaker, f	3	3	Yeager, f	4	2
Yingling, f	3	1	Meyer, f	3	1
Dennison, c	12	6	Ackerman, c	2	1
Rutherford, g	5	0	Swing, g	4	2
Adams, g	4	1	Young, g	1	0
Longenberger, g	0	0	Sprinkle, f	6	1
Green, g	1	0			
Total	28	11	Total	22	7

Score by quarters:

Carey	8	21	18	16—63
St. Joseph	9	12	19	11—51

RICHWOOD TAKES WATKINS 56-26 IN UNION TOURNEY

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Feb. 20—Richwood cagers dropped Watkins 56-26, in the Union county class B tournament last night, paced by Gene Cheney and Les Wall, who tallied 26 points between them in another Union county game, York Center surprised Magnetic Springs, 38-36.

Richwood meets York next Wednesday.

Richwood—56	G.	F.	Watkins—26	G.	F.
Taylor, f	4	1	Wade	0	1
Shields, f	1	2	Addelsberger	1	2
Lyons, f	0	1	Rausch	1	0
Cheney, f	5	8	Conklin	2	3
Wood, c	4	0	Pierson	0	1
Harrison, g	0	0	Murphy	0	1
Wall, g	5	6			
Blue, g	1	0			
McElroy, g	1	1			
Chapman, g	1	1			
Total	26	16	Total	9	8

Score by quarters:

Richwood	10	11	11	14—56
Watkins	7	8	5	6—26

Wes Fesler To Speak To Upper Sandusky Boosters

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 20—Coach Wesley Fesler of Ohio State university will be guest speaker at a midwinter football round-up meeting of the Rams Boosters club at the high school here at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

Arrangements have been made, according to club president Charles Reed, for the showing of motion pictures of two Ohio State football games of last season. The selections are the Northwestern game with its thrilling finish and the Iowa game, including the disputed touchdown.

The Gibraltar colony of Britain has an area of only one and seven-eighths square miles.

Corn Growing Contest Won by Carey Farmer

Special to The Star

CAREY—Sam Stone of East South street, Carey, has been named as champion in the Hancock county 1947 DeKalb corn growing contest. The corn was raised on one of Mr. Stone's farms, northwest of Carey, and the yield was 72.77 bushels per acre. Mr. Stone was awarded a bronze plaque, mounted on a mahogany base.

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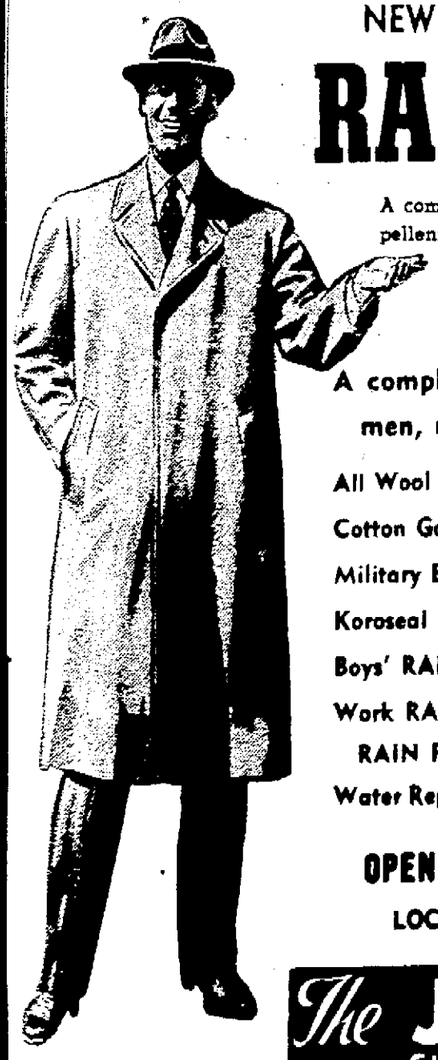
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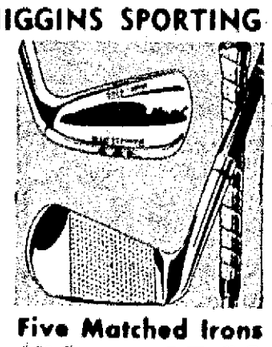
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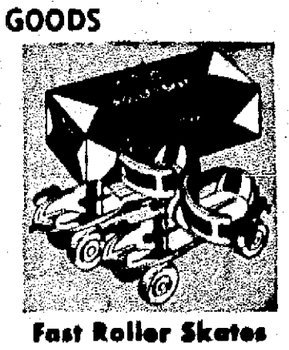
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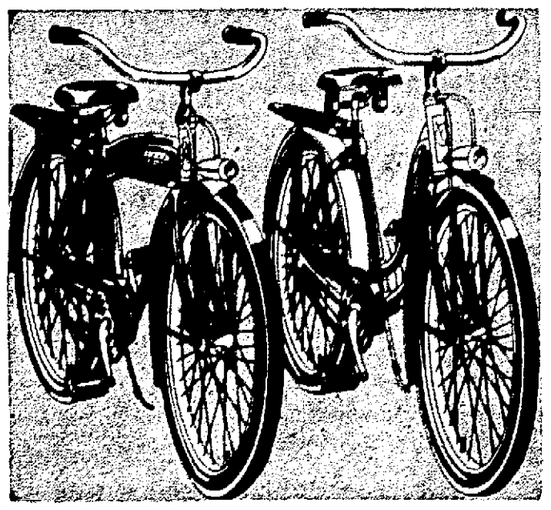
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New York Stock Quotations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—The stock market today continued to plod over a slightly irregular route.

The proceedings were slow from the opening. Numerous leaders were unchanged. Fractional declines ruled near midday.

Bidding for a further technical recovery propped individual favorites. The latest steel price boost still was viewed more or less bearishly in the light of a third round of wage demands. Thoughts of unsettled foreign currencies and the possible liquidation of U. S. securities held abroad inspired speculative and investment caution.

Ahead at intervals were Distillers Corp., International Nickel, Radio Corp., Eastern Air Lines, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet.

Pepsi-Cola touched a new low for the past year or so. Laggards most of the time were U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Oliver Corp., Boeing, Anaconda, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, United Air Lines, Paramount Pictures, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio.

	1 p. m.
Am. Can	98¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	83¾
Am. Rad. & St. S.	12
Am. Rolling Mill	26½
Am. Smelting & R.	47¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	149½
Am. Tobacco B.	63½
Anaconda Copper	31
Atchison T. & S. F.	88
Atlantic Refining	30¼
Baldwin Loco.	12¾
Baltimore & Ohio	10¾
Bendix Aviation	26⅞
Bethlehem Steel	31⅝
Borden Co.	38½
Chesapeake & Ohio	40¾
Chrysler	53½
Columbia Gas & El.	10⅜
Continental Motors	6¾
Cooper-Bessemer	21
Curtiss-Wright	4⅝
Douglas Aircraft	52½
Dupont	168¾
Electric Auto-Lite	43⅝
Erie Railroad	9⅝
General Electric	35½
General Foods	53¾
General Motors	53⅞
Goodrich	81¾
Goodyear	31
Harb-Walker	22¾
Interlake Iron	13⅞
Int. Harvester	44⅝
Johns-Manville	71⅛
Kroger Grocery	43
Libbey-O-F Glass	48
Mead Corp.	17
Mead Corp. Pfd.	43
Montgomery Ward	49¾
National Biscuit	36½
National Dairy	25
N. Y. Central	12¾
North American	15¾
Ohio Oil	28
Penney J. C.	78⅞
Penn. Railroad	19
Phillips Petroleum	46⅞
Procter-Gamble	63¼
Pullman	46⅝
Pure Oil	24
Radio Corp. of Am	8
Republic Steel	24⅝
Sears-Roebuck	37⅜
Socony-Vacuum	13¾
Standard Oil Ind.	26⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	70¾
Timken R. Bearing	47⅛
TransAmerica	11
Union Carbide	67½
United Aircraft	28⅜
U. S. Rubber	44⅝
U. S. Steel	45⅛
West. El. & Mfg.	32¾
Wheeling Steel	33½
Woolworth	43¾
Youngst. Sh. & T.	47½
Sales	360,000

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Producers Livestock Cooperative Association Quotations)

Thursday price after 2 p. m.: Wheat 2.26; No. 3 white oats 1.10.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Grains opened slightly lower on the board of trade today. Some selling entered wheat on the absence of any reports of dust storms in the southwest from yesterday's high winds. A forecast for intermittent rain and snow also caused selling.

Wheat started one to 2¾ cents lower, May $2.35-2.34¾; corn was unchanged to a cent lower, May $2.11¼-2.10¾, and oats were ½ lower to ¼ higher, May $1.05¾-1.06.

* * *

By The United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Grain ranges:

	Open	High	Low	1 p.m.
Wheat				
May	2.35¼	2.35½	2.34½	2.35
July	2.22½	2.22½	2.21¼	2.21¾
Sept.	2.18¾	2.20	2.18¼	2.14½
Dec.	2.13	2.13½	2.12⅝	2.13
Corn				
May	2.11¼	2.12	2.10¾	2.11½
July	2.02½	2.02¾	2.01½	2.02¼
Sept.	1.84	1.84¾	1.83⅝	1.84½
Dec.	1.57½	1.57½	1.57	1.57
Oats				
May	1.06	1.06	1.05¾	1.05¾
July	90½	90½	89½	89⅝
Sept.	85	85	84	84¾
Dec.	84½	84½	83½	84
Soybeans				
March	3.38	3.38	3.37½	3.37¾
May	3.39½	....	....	3.39¼
July	3.36	....	....	3.36

HUMIDITY NEEDED

If you feel chilly at 70 degrees, it may mean your home needs more humidity. Fuel can be saved and maximum comfort attained if water pans are placed on radiators to provide this needed moisture.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat 74 cents.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Butter steady; receipts 493,629; prices unchanged except 93 score AA ¼ cent higher at 67¼.

Eggs firm; receipts 21,521; prices unchanged on top half, ½ to one cent higher on lower three; current receipts 43½; storage 42½ checks 39½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20—Department of agriculture composite market for the Cleveland area.

Eggs: Mixed consumer grade in cases (buying prices): large AA white 56@57; brown 56@57; large A white 54@55; brown 52@55; medium A white 51@52; brown 50@51; large B white 45@52; brown 47@51.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid f.o.b. Cleveland market, cases included): extra large (minimum 50 per cent A quality) white 43@50, brown 46@49; medium white 42@44, brown 41@42.

Live poultry prices (f.o.b. Cleveland market): fowl, plymouth rock 31@36; fowl, colored and heavy types 32@33; fowl, leghorn and light types 29@24; stags 24@26; fryers 39@41; broilers 36@41; old roosters 16@17; young ducks, heavy, 33@40; young ducks, light, 24@25.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Producers Cooperative quotations)

Hogs: Market lower; good to choice 190-220, 23.75; 160-180, 23.50; 220-240, 23.25; 240-260, 22.25; 260-280, 21.50; 280-300, 20.00; good roughs 16.50@17.50; stags 14.50@15.00.

Calves—Market lower; good to choice 28.00@32.00; medium 26.00@28.00; common and culls 20.00 down.

Lambs—Market lower; good to choice 21.50@22.50; mediums 19.00@21.50; culls 18.00 down; aged ewes 14.00@19.00.

Cattle—Market lower; good to choice dryfed steers and heifers 22.00@25.00; mediums 19.00@22.00; good butcher cows 12.00@15.00; canners and cutters 9.00@12.00; bulls 14.50@19.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20—Cattle 50, steady; steers 1200 lb. choice 25.00@28.00; 800-1100 lb. 24.00@28.00; heifers 24.00@28.00; cows 16.00@22.00; good butcher bulls 16.00@22.00.

Calves 100, steady; good to choice 28.00@31.00; medium to good 20.00@28.00.

Sheep and lambs 200, steady; spring lambs good to choice clips 21.00@22.00; medium to good 15.00@20.00; choice wethers 10.00@12.00; choice ewes 9.00@11.00.

Hogs 200, 50 lower; heavies 200 lb. up 19.50@20.75; medium 250-300 lb. 21.75@22.75; butchers and yorkers 160-250 lb. 24.00; roughs 17.00@19.00.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Salable hogs 4,500, total 6,500; fairly active, uneven, steady to 50 cents higher; mostly 25@50 cents higher than Thursday's average on all weights butchers; sows steady to 25 cents higher; practical top 24.25; short load 24.50; good and choice 180-220 lb. 23.75@24.25; 240-260 lb. 22.25@23.50; 270-290 lb. 20.75@22.25; 300-375 lb. 19.75@20.50; most 350-550 lb. sows 17.50@18.75; early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000, total 1,000; salable calves 300, total 300; moderately active; firm trade on all killing classes except cows; this class generally 25 cents higher; cutter and common cows in broad-cast demand; two loads borderline good to choice 1,200 lb. Colorado fed steers 29.00; average-medium and good 950-1,325 lb. steers 23.75@26.75; two loads low-medium 965-1,025 lb. weights 21.00@23.00; medium and good heifers 21.00@25.50; most common and medium cows 17.00@19.50; good cows scarce; canners and cutters 14.50@16.50; some strong weight cutters up to 17.00; odd bulls 22.50 down; good and choice vealers 25.00@27.00.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 1,500; slaughter lambs slow, weak to 50 cents, mostly 25 cents, lower; early top 22.00 for load or so good and choice around 98 lb. wooled lambs; two loads good and choice carrying sizable medium end 99 lb. averages 21.25; few good and choice natives and load mostly good grade Colorados 21.50; one load Colorado wooled lambs held above 22.00; few medium and good woolskins 19.00@21.00; common 13.00@17.00; other classes scarce; few ewes about steady at 10.50@12.00 for mixed common to good grades.

FIRE FIGHTERS DODGE FLAMING WALL. Firemen manning a hose retreated as the front wall of the Graden Mercantile company store in Durango, Colo., collapsed at the height of a downtown fire. Damage was estimated unofficially at $1,000,000. An explosion preceded the blaze.

Committee To Revise Ohio Building Code

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—The chairman of the Ohio post-war program commission today named 26 Ohioans to a committee designed to revise the Ohio building code.

Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus, commission chairman, designated Sen. Evert E. Addison of Columbus chairman, Rep. Donald H. Wolf of Hamilton vice chairman and Sen. Ralph A. Winter of Lodi secretary.

Other members included: F. L. Fitzgerald, Painesville building inspector; L. P. Mooney of Logan, Hocking county representative; Sen. Robert A. Pollock of Canton; J. D. Sawyer of Middletown, and Edward M. Selby of Martins Ferry.

FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Earl Leroy Klotz of the Travelers Hotel was arrested by state liquor department agents at the Sportsman's club, 179 North Main street, Sunday night at 12:53 p. m. Arraigned Friday morning on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquors for sale he pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George A. Aldrich, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John W. Blue has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of George A. Aldrich, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of February, A. D. 1948.

EDWARD J. RUZZO, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 17481.

Feb.20,27,March5,1948.

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

The undersigned Arthur E. Keirns, Homer F. Messenger and Lowell Goerlich hereby certify that they have this day formed a limited partnership for conducting an automobile service station business or businesses and the doing of all things necessary and incident thereto in the city of Marion, Ohio, under the name and style of Keirns Service Station. Said partnership shall commence on the 1st day of February, 1948, and shall terminate on the 1st day of February, 1950.

Said Arthur E. Keirns is a general partner and resides in Marion, Ohio.

Said Homer F. Messenger is a special partner and resides in Marion, Ohio, and has contributed five hundred eighty-nine and 01/100 dollars ($589.01) in cash as his capital to the common stock of said limited partnership.

Said Lowell Goerlich is a special partner and resides in Marion, Ohio, and has contributed five hundred eighty-nine and 01/100 dollars ($589.01) in cash as his capital to the common stock of said limited partnership.

In witness whereof, Arthur E. Keirns, Homer F. Messenger, and Lowell Goerlich have hereunto set their hands this 1st day of February, 1948.

ARTHUR E. KEIRNS
HOMER F. MESSENGER
LOWELL GOERLICH

Signed and acknowledged in the presence of:

Jessie Underwood
Lois Jean Barnhouse

STATE OF OHIO
COUNTY OF MARION SS.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for Marion County, Ohio, the above named Arthur E. Keirns, Homer F. Messenger and Lowell Goerlich, who acknowledged that they did sign the foregoing certificate and the same is their free act and deed.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 12th day of February, 1948.

LOIS JEAN BARNHOUSE (nee Murray), Notary Public, Marion County, Ohio. My Commission Expires June 22, 1949.

Feb.13,20,27,March5,12,19,1948.

ALSOP

(Continued from Page 6)

not answer the commission's demand for an impartial, international enforcement army in Palestine.

Choice of Three Answers.

To this demand also the administration must answer, "Yes," or "No" or "Maybe." The Zionists are urging, and some members of the administration have been tempted by, the plan to recruit the American component of such a Palestine army from volunteers. The cooler heads in the administration consider this project grossly impractical, for three reasons. A volunteer contingent could not be trained and equipped in under eight months to a year. It would involve the United States just as much as a contingent of regular American troops. And it would almost certainly be utterly uncontrollable, either by the American government or the UN Palestine commission. Yet this idea of the volunteer contingent is the only easy way for Truman to say, "Maybe".

What is needed now, in short, is a clear decision between the horns of the dilemma. There are strong arguments for both courses now open—offering to send American troops to Palestine, and refraining from a policy which was made without preparing for the possible consequences. In the government, a bare majority seem to view the former alternative as preferable. But all the more honest policy-makers concede that there is no argument at all for continuing to hope for the best without preparing for the worst, which is simply a way of inviting all the grim consequences of both alternatives.

JOINS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Evelyn Anthony was initiated into the auxiliary when Eclipse Favorite No. 40, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, met Wednesday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy McMurray and Mrs. Olive Forsaker. The committee in charge of the social hour was composed of Mrs. Hilda Wise, Mrs. Martha Wise and Mrs. Mabel Bonecutter.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Special Hours for Payment of Real Estate Taxes.

Treasurer's office will be open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. (open during noon hour) every day except Saturday. Saturday office closes 3 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 28 office will also be open from 7 to 9 P. M.

Tax Books Close March 1st. No Extension.

MARION E. HINKLIN, County Treasurer.

Feb.17,18,20,21,25,1948.

LEGAL NOTICE

Juanita Parmer, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the first day of November, 1947, the undersigned, Robert Parmer, filed his Petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, and being Case No. 29554, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 27th day of February, 1948.

ROBERT PARMER
By Edwin B. Spohn, His Attorney.

Jan.16,23,30,Feb.6,13,20,1948.

LEGAL NOTICE

August Heughebart, whose last known residence is 625 "C" Street, Oxnard, California, will take notice that Alda Fay Heughebart has, on the 22nd day of January, 1948, filed her petition against him for divorce, to bar him from interest in real estate, restoration of former name and other relief, said case being No. 29635, in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio. In said petition plaintiff prays for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and said case will be for hearing on or after the 10th day of March, 1948.

ALDA FAY HEUGHEBART, Plaintiff.

By: Wilhelm & Robinson, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Jan.23,30,Feb.6,13,20,27,1948.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 29577.

Harold M. Burbaugh, Plaintiff, vs. Doris Maxine Cluff, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the East door of the Court House in Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 20th day of March, 1948 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Montgomery, to-wit:

Bounded and described as follows: Being the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 5, Range 13, containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room frame dwelling, a barn 26x42 feet, and having other outbuildings necessary to farm. Said premises being located on the South side of U.S. Route No. 30s and being West of Ohio St. Route No. 37, and East of County Road No. 19, also known as Robinson Pike.

Said Premises Appraised at Ten Thousand 00/100 Dollars ($10,000.00) and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: 10% on day of sale, balance when sale is confirmed.

LEROY RETTERER, Sheriff.
Marion County, Ohio.
Moloney & Kelly, Attorneys.
Feb.13,20,27,March5,12,1948.

SEEK W. VA. PRISONER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Extradition from West Virginia of Nathaniel Henry Strain, indicted two weeks ago on a charge of first degree murder, was sought yesterday by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert. Strain, now a prisoner at Moundsville, W. Va., state prison, is accused of slaying Miss Alice Laferoach, 75, Columbus, while committing robbery and rape.

DANCE
To The Music of
Ralph Craven's Band
Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Serving you delicious Chinese and American Foods in our beautiful dining room.
Lunch served from 11 to 2:30 p. m. Dinners served from 2:30 p. m. till 2:30 a. m.
Seven Days A Week
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
For all Delicious American and Chinese Foods To Take Out Just Phone 9271
BEER and MIXED DRINKS
Sam's Nite Club
131 North Main Street

DELITE GRILL
747 Bennett St.
BEER — WINE — FINE FOODS
Open Monday through Friday 8:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Open Saturday 8:30 A. M. to Midnight
CARRY SERVICE — BEER — WINE
Free Delivery — Phone 9879
Owned and Operated by Bob and Mabel Maag.

Be DOUBLY Welcome...
Take Home a box of SHIRK'S Candy
— SHIRK'S —
941 E. Church St. Phone 6819 Open Evenings

DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS — 9 to 12
ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING
to the music of
Hobie Willits Band
Serving Delicious Dinners and Sandwiches
Scioto Supper Club
(Route 98)

DANCING

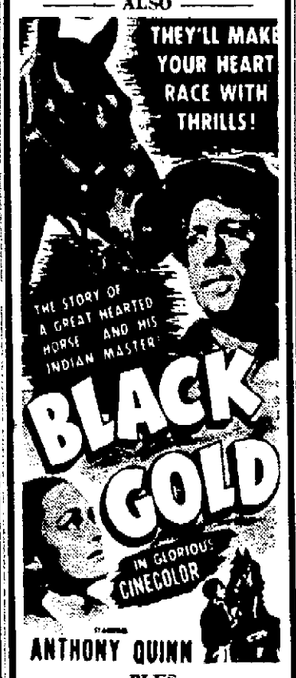
Round and Square
Every Wed., Sat. and Sun. Nights
9 to 12
Music by
FOXY and his BAND
Ray Collins, Caller
Serving you the finest in Delicious Sandwiches and Beverages.
BODLEY'S BAR-B-Q
N. Main St. At The Corporation Line

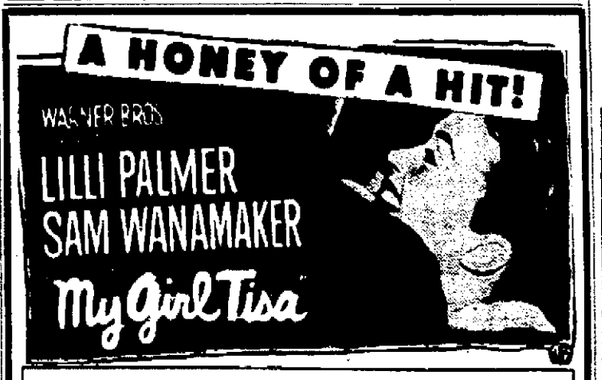
Round and Square
DANCING
Every Saturday
9:00 to 12:00 P. M.
at
ARMORY
Corner Church and Olney
Admission 60c—Tax Incl.
Music by
"Chuck Wagon Pals"
Sponsored by Enlisted Men
Co. C, 166th Inf.
National Guard

DANCE—ROUND and SQUARE
SATURDAYS 9:30 to 12:30
Music by the "Serenaders" 5-Piece Band
Henry Boring, Caller
SUNDAYS 9 to MIDNIGHT
The CHUCK WAGON PALS
from WMRN—Jack Chevalier, Caller
Plenty of Beer—Sandwiches—Refreshments
WELCOME INN
10 miles south of Marion on Route 4

DANCE
Saturday Night
9 to 12
Music By
Milee's Orchestra
Your paid up receipt admits you. Also have fun in our social room. Buckeye Aerie No. 337.
F. O. E.
EAGLES

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
Adults 30c. Children 14c
Today — Sat.
3 Big Fun Action Hits!
Their Wildest, Funniest Hit!

Clancy Street Boys
ALSO

THEY'LL MAKE YOUR HEART RACE WITH THRILLS!
THE STORY OF A GREAT HEARTED HORSE AND HIS INDIAN MASTER
BLACK GOLD
IN GLORIOUS CINECOLOR
ANTHONY QUINN
PLUS
Ranch House Romeo
WESTERN COMEDY

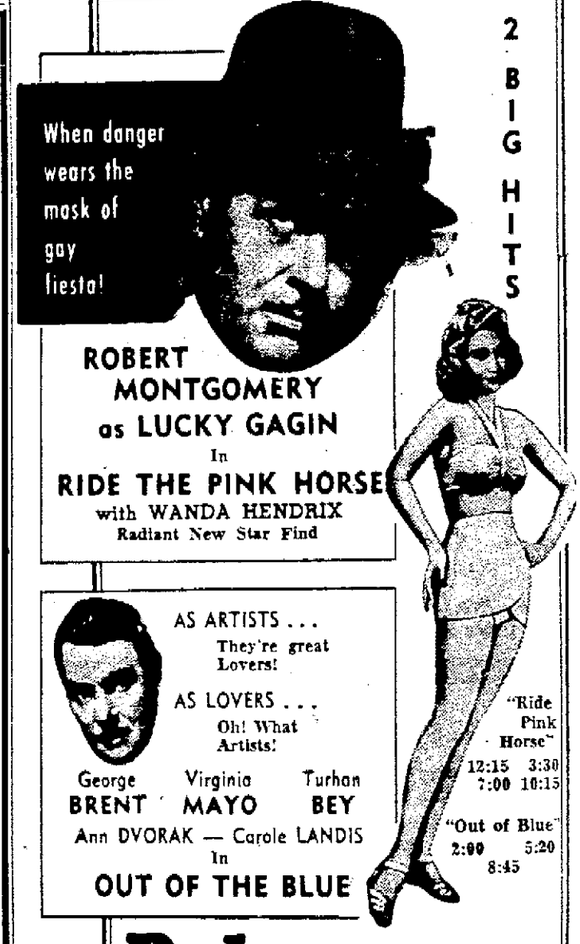
A HONEY OF A HIT!


EXTRA! BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
FEATURE AT MAT. 1:20—3:30. EVE. 7:20—9:30
MATINEE 14c-40c. EVENING 14c-40c-50c. TAX INC.
Now Playing THRU MONDAY
OHIO THEATRE

Marion
Today — Saturday
REALLY GREAT... BECAUSE IT'S TRULY REAL!

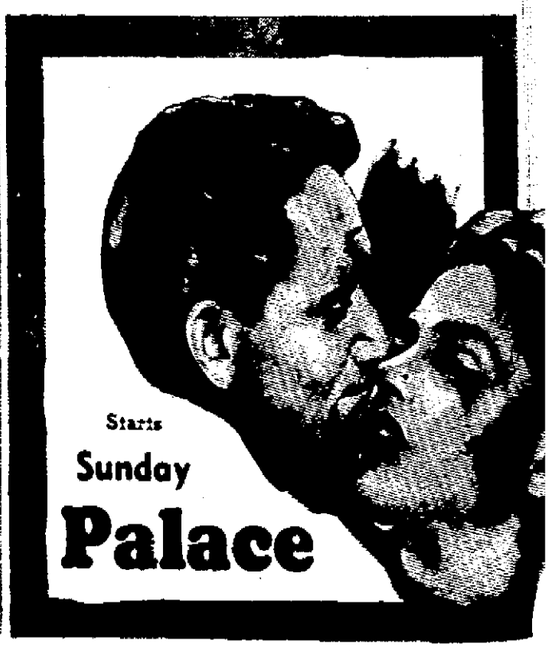
— Action Hit 2 —
★ Ken Maynard in White Stallion
— Chapter 2 —
JACK ARMSTRONG

Beer answers on all counts! And our beer is light, nutritious and delicious! For a real beer
Visit The
Show Boat Inn
667 E. Center St.

2 BIG HITS


ROBERT MONTGOMERY as LUCKY GAGIN
In
RIDE THE PINK HORSE
with WANDA HENDRIX
Radiant New Star Find

AS ARTISTS . . . They're great Lovers!
AS LOVERS . . . Oh! What Artists!
George BRENT Virginia MAYO Turhan BEY
Ann DVORAK — Carole LANDIS
In
OUT OF THE BLUE
"Ride Pink Horse" 12:15 3:30 7:00 10:15
"Out of Blue" 2:00 5:20 8:45
Palace Now and Sat

Alluring lovely . . a small town girl with big - town ideas!
Sinclair Lewis'
explosive drama!
LANA TURNER
SPENCER TRACY
ZACHARY SCOTT
In
"CASS TIMBERLANE"

Starts Sunday
Palace

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT ADS DIAL 2314

TOTAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Rate per line	42c	90c	$1.44
Rate per line	34c	39c	48c

Minimum charge three lines.

Rates quoted for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Ads taken in Marion and Marion County offices only will be accepted by telephone and mail.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is given before the second insertion.

Want ads that appeared the last day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 11:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Deadline for all Want Ad advertising is 3 p. m. the day prior to publication, 4 p. m. Saturday. (On Monday and days following Holidays ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m.)

2—LODGE NOTICES

Visit the clubrooms for an enjoyable evening among friends.

Marion Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. Father and Son banquet Friday, Feb. 20th, 6:30 p. m. special program. Stated communication.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

Would you a new home or remodel your present home. Also siding and roofing applicators. Dial 3211.

MANY a home is offered for sale in the real estate ads by owners who do not care to put a sign on their place.

RENEW YOUR FLOORS

Protect! Save up to $ $ $ of the cost. It's smart, it's easy. Rent our SANDER and EDGER, $4.50 per 24 hours for both.

MONTGOMERY WARD

DANCING is a pleasure when you dance to the music of

GLENN JOHNSON

and his orchestra. Dial 9925 for reservations. Bus Bellefontaine.

SPINDLES swept by expelled for plastic strips and comfort.

A WARDROBE KEEPS YOU FIT

Mrs. Slate Dial 3956

Haircut Tonight

Open 'till 9 P. m.

Every night except Thursday at Lawrence Market.

FREE DELIVERY — BEER

Drake's Tavern Wine Cellar

Dial 2015 8 a. m.—12 midnight

RENT A NEW TRUCK OR CAR DRIVE YOURSELF

Local and Long Distance

356 W. Center St. Dial 2150.

OLDAKER MARATHON SERVICE

GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION and WASH.

WANTED—Small children to take care of in my home while mother works. By week or month. Licensed home. Age limit up to three years. Rates on request. Mrs. Perry Rogers, P. O. Box 52, Chesterville, Ohio.

EARL STRICKLER

Auto—Fire—Hospitalization Insurance

Dial 4005. 270 W. Columbia.

BOB HINAMAN

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Fire — Life — Auto

Office Dial 5217, Res. 1159 E. Center.

Beverly—Why did you leave me? Please come home. I promise to be good to you. Steven.

IT'S terrific the way this new odorless Fina Foam cleans rugs and upholstery. Marion Paint Co.

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

	NATIONAL	AMERICAN	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
	WLW 700	WMRN 1400	WJR 760	WHKC 610

FRIDAY (Night)

5:00	Girl Marries	Harding Rptr.	Denman-News	Hop Harrigan
5:15	Portia	Terry, Pirates	Lum & Abner	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Tello-Test	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Farrell	Sky King	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00	Sunnyside Review	News	News	Bing Crosby
6:15	News	Dial Show	Bud Guest	Sports
6:30	Ramona Rendezv's	Reveries	Sports Parade	Bert Stille
6:45	Three Star Extra	" "	Lowell Thomas	Top Mysteries
7:00	Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15	Smiths of	Alvin Helfer	Jack Smith	Handy Andy
7:30	Hollywood	Lone Ranger	Club 15	H. J. Taylor
7:45	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Edw. R. Mur'w	Inside Sports
8:00	Melodies	Ohio Skies	Baby Snooks	Burl Ives
8:15	" "	Music	" "	Catholic News
8:30	Can You Top This	Your FBI	Danny Thomas	Leave To Girls
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	People Are Funny	Break the Bank	Ameche-Langford Show	G. Heatter
9:15	" "	" "	" "	News-Music
9:30	Waltz Time	The Sheriff	Ozzie & H'rriet	Information Please
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Mystery Theater	Harding vs. Columbus	Call for Music	Meet the Press
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Bill Stern	Central	Spotlight Review	Duke Ellingt'n
10:45	Wash. Front	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	Peter Donald	Club 1490	To be ann.	Orchestra
11:30	Gardner Benedict	" "	Chicagoans	Ruvinsky
11:45	" "	" "	Rbt. Q. Lewis	Ensemble

SATURDAY (Day)

7:00	News	Downbeat at	News	Paul Frank
7:30	News-Weather	Dawn	Farming Prog.	Prayer Wings
8:00	Coleman Bros.	M. Agronsky	White-News	Gospel Church
8:30	Morning Matinee	Over Coffee	Music Hall	Bible League
9:00	Morning Matinee	Maupin Music	Jam on Toast	Red Cross N'ws
9:30	Lucky Penny	Piano Plays	Mrs. Page	Navy Band
10:00	Family Fair	Junior Cooks	Garden Gate	Dixie Four
10:30	Archie Andrews	H'wood News	Mary L. T'ylor	Duke Ellingt'n
11:00	Meet the Meeks	Kid Show	Let's Pretend	Markets
11:30	Ed McConnell	Melodies	Escape	County Agent
12:00	Man on the Farm	Farmer Hour	Theater Today	Pan American
12:30	Everybody's Farm	" "	Holiyw'd Stars	News
1:00	Farm-Home Hour	News	Central Station	Sardi Luncheon
1:30	Everybody's Farm	Town Speaks	County Fair	Symphonies
2:00	Stock Co.	Metro. Opera-	Give & Take	" "
2:30	Doctors Today	" "	Afternoon Mat.	Band Music
3:00	Nations Orchestras	" "	Overseas Rpt.	Sports Parade
3:30	" "	" "	Cross Section	Radio Singers
4:00	Sylvia	" "	Treas. B'dst'nd	Variety Club
4:30	Juvenile Jury	" "	At the Chase	Calvary Hour

SATURDAY (Night)

5:00	House of Mystery	Rose Room	Gateway to Music	Church Concert Music
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	True or False	Rose Room	Man on the Farm	True or False
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:00	King Cole Trio	News	News	Vet. Notebook
6:15	News	Reveries	Reichman Or.	Sweeney Sp'rts
6:30	Midwest. Hayride	Proudly We	Bob Elson	Bert Stille
6:45	Voice of Enquirer	Hail	Your F.B.I.	Church
7:00	Generation on	Modern Music	Accent On	Hawaii Calls
7:15	Trial	" "	Youth	" "
7:30	Curtain Time	Hillbilly Prade	Abe Burrows	Newscope
7:45	" "	" "	D'wn the Trail	Views of News
8:00	Life of Riley	Ross Dolan	Guy Lombardo	Question Quiz
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Truth-Consequ'nce	Let's Dance	Mr. Ace and Jane	Up With Kids
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hit Parade	" "	Joan Davis	Stop Me If Heard
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Judy Canova	Murder & Mr. Malone	Vaughn M'nroe	Name the Song
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Kay Kyser	Record Shop	Sat. Serenade	Chicago Th'tr
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Grand Ol Op'ry	Music	Your Governor Guy Lombardo	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News	Philadelphia Orchestra	Orchestra
11:15	Coleman Bros.	Club 1490	" "	Mirton Downey
11:30	Dance Orchestra	" "	" "	Naval Reserve
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "

SUNDAY

10:00	NBC Symphony	Church	Comic Carniv'l	Bible Class
10:30	Circle Arrow	Concert	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
11:00	America United	Em. Luth. Ch.	News	Rev. Mills
11:30	Turner Brothers	" "	Wesley League	" "
12:00	World Front	News	News	Pilgrim Hour
12:30	Mr. and Mrs.	World W'kst'd	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
1:00	Tabernacle	Mn. Entertains	Mother's Alb'm	Wm. L. Shirer
1:30	Symphonette	Nat. Vespers	Wayne King	Alan Lomax
2:00	Victor Show	Em. Bapt. Ch.	Camp's Concrt	Music Am.
2:30	Harvest of Stars	Mr. President	D'wn the Trail	Loves
3:00	Parade	Sam Pettengill	New York	Song Theater
3:30	One Man's Family	Serenade	Philharmonic	Juvenile Jury
4:00	Quiz Kids	To Be Ann.	" "	House of Myst.
4:15	" "	Cugat Music	" "	" "
4:30	Nick Carter	Music Y' Want	Laura Hurley	Mysteries
5:00	The Theater	B. Lance Adv.	Hamline-News	The Shadow
5:15	" "	" "	Here's to You	" "
5:30	" "	Counterspy	Hour of Charm	Quick As Flash
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Those Websters	Drew Pearson	Family Hour	Websters
6:15	" "	News	" "	" "
6:30	Star Review	Great Story	Variety	Nick Carter
6:45	" "	Told	" "	" "
7:00	Jack Benny	Child's World	Gene Autry	Sherlock Holmes
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Phil Harris-Alice Faye	Nazarene Ch.	Blondie	Behind the News
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Edgar Bergen	To Be Ann.	Sam Spade Adventures	A. L. Alexand'r
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Fred Allen	The 12 Players	Man Called "X"	Jimmy Fidler Newscope
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Merry Go Round	W. Winchell	Joplins Archer	Meet Me at Parky's
9:15	" "	Lovella Pars'n	" "	" "
9:30	Music Album	Theater Guild	Mac Rae & Knight	Jim Backus Show
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Take or Leave It	" "	CBS Is There	Back to God
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Horace Heidt	To Veterans Music	Strike It Rich	wanee Hour Sck for Think
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Walter Winchell	News	News	News-Music
11:15	Lovella Parson	Sign Off	Hockey R'sme	Decision Now
11:30	Dance Orchestra	.....	Columbia Concert Or.	Orchestra
11:45	" "	.....	" "	" "

5—SPECIAL NOTICES

UNCAPHER-BASTIAN AMBULANCE SERVICE. Dial 3333

6—PLACES TO GO

BODLEY'S

Dance Wednesday Saturday and Sunday.

Open Air Dial Sundays

White Swan Tavern

Dancing Nightly 9 to 12

5 miles south State Route 4.

WELCOME INN

Round and Square Dancing every Saturday and Sunday nights 10 miles south of Marion on State Route 4

8—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

STOP your car worries. Why not ride the city buses and save money. 10c cash fare or seven tokens for 50c

9—MALE HELP WANTED

MAN for general farm work. Must be familiar with power machinery. Felix Reber. Dial 52161.

Sales Minded?

Sales manager representing nationally known organization will select four high type ambitious men to assist him in expanding and supervising large sales organization in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. You will be thoroughly trained by a man who leads the nation in selling of our product. If $75 to $100 per week and transportation furnished while learning. Interested men, see Mr. Johnson, Marion Hotel, 7 to 9 p. m. No phone calls.

SALESMAN

To sell new and used cars. 244 N. Main.

WANTED — Married farm hand. House furnished close in. O. E. and George A. Burks. Dial 52704 or 52413.

Pin boys—9c per line. Dial 9285.

Experienced Meat Cutter

Apply in person

A & B MARKET

160 N. Main.

Experienced Hardware Department MANAGER

needed. Must know how to sell power tools and be capable of ordering and properly displaying the merchandise.

Apply in person

Sears Roebuck & Co.

SINGLE farm hand by month. Phone Waldo 1731 or write D. R. Meddles, Route 1, Delaware, Ohio.

MAN with car to investigate and collect past due accounts for local concern. Sales or insurance experience valuable. Will make permanent connection with right party. Apply in own hand writing, giving age, experience, and address to Box 69, care The Star.

SALESMAN who has been interested in advertising or has had experience in selling advertising specialties. A real opportunity exists to make 1948 a highly profitable income year for such a man. This is a commission line but the opportunity is excellent. Let's talk it over. Write Box 27, care Star for appointment.

EXPERIENCED married farm hand, with references. No others need apply. Box 32, care of Star.

CAR WASHER!!

Apply in person

Smith Motor Sales

131 N. Prospect.

A REAL BUSINESS — Make your car, make your living. Safe, certain, local. P. O. Box 157, Station A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

DO YOU Want a Good Income Now from a business of your own with a sure future. I have such a Business and will be glad to tell you how to have one like it. A car is my only investment. Write Ray List, Box No. 157, Station A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

A TIP—The J. R. Watkins Company has a highly desirable Rural Locality open in this section. The one selected to service it will be assured of present and future security. I know, because I'm in the business myself. J. E. Weakley, 21 E. 5th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

Sheetmetal Supervisor

Experienced and well qualified, know lay out, all machine operations, labor costs, and be able to direct help efficiently and maintain schedule quotas. Give complete details in first letter. Write Box 68 Care Star.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER

Good hours and starting rate. For large super market. Write Box 60 care Star.

VETERANS

You may be able to choose your Army school before YOU ENLIST.

The Army Technical school plan is one of today's great opportunities for the veteran and non-veteran, too—who wants to choose his education and be paid well while learning.

Any high school graduate can select two fields of interest, and two courses in each field of interest. If there is an opening in one of the courses, you will be accepted for it before enlisting for three years in the Army. Along with a fine education, you get good Army pay, good steady work, and do a job that's important to your country. Get the facts at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. 158 S. Main St.

2—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Clerk and Stock Girl. Wilhelm Wallpaper Store 158 N. Main.

HOUSEKEEPER for general housework and care of two children, one school age, while mother works. 254 Blaine. Dial 4774.

MIDDLE-AGED woman—for light housework in family of two. No washings. Box 35, care of The Star.

WAITRESS 18 or over. Salary and meals. Apply in person. Midway Restaurant.

LADY for housework in motherless home. Good home. Some wages. References. 590 Lee St. after 5:30 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to make home with family and assist in caring for semi-invalid. Good home and wages. Box 55, The Star.

GIRL for office work. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Call Mr. Flood, 2590. Saturday between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

HOUSEWIFE interested in part time work. No canvassing. Maisonette Frocks. Dial 5380.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALESWOMEN — Steady and part time. Must have selling ability, neat appearance. Good salary and commission. Steady positions. Apply in person at The Fair Store, 128 W. Center St.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED married man wants farm management or work by year. References. Write Box 57, care of Star.

WANTED—Sewing to do in my home—especially for children. Dial 2317.

EXPERIENCED waitress wants Friday and Saturday work. Dial 7845.

YOUNG experienced farm hand wants to trade part time work for room and board. Dial 55242.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Rent a SINGER ELECTRIC

By the week or month for use in your own home. No extra charge for delivery or pick-up of machines.

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150 S. Main. Dial 6142.

ALL kinds of sewer work and laying blocks. Cement work. Dial 5456.

Electric Sweeper Repair

Authorized PREMIER Service

Service any make cleaner.

1014 E. Church. Dial 7211.

RADIO REPAIR

W. E. Grimes

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ARC and Acetylene welding on fenders and farm implements. We specialize on plow shares. Open evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Skatzes Welding Shop, 976 N. State. Dial 9636.

Experienced Draftsman

Detailing, tracings made, ink or pencil. Cloth or paper. Sketches made of inventions. Ready to send to your patent attorney.

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Floor Sanding—Refinishing

WORK GUARANTEED. Dial 6359.

MADE TO ORDER

Kitchen cabinets, store fixtures, counters, bars. Guaranteed work.

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W. Harper W. Gatewood

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New Construction — Floor Sanding

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EXPERT shoe repairing and hat cleaning. Best shines in Marion. BILL and JOHN JEVAS 157 N. Main St.

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complete job or patch.

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FREE ESTIMATE.

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Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging or muss. Economical. Free estimates.

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Lime — Stone

Hauled and Spread

Don Edler. 153 Flos Ave. Dial 3012.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order —any size or copy wanted. Prompt service. WIANTS, 120 S. Main.

Rubbish — Local Moving

None too big or small

Stone, dirt, cinders, top soil.

Darnell Bros. 710 Bennett. Dial 3894.

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Dial 5214.

HOME PRINT SHOP

We have served Marion with good printing for 24 years.

Dial 2814. 169 Court St.

Commercial Refrigeration

and Electrical Service

LAWRENCE MORSE

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Light Moving and Hauling

ALL KINDS

Charles Waugh. Dial 8182.

SPECIAL—With each ladies pair of half soles we offer leather heels for only 39c a pair. D'Amato Shoe Service, 142 S. Main.

CARPENTER work. Prompt — efficient—reasonable. Cabinet and finish preferred. Dial 3355.

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All types saws filed and gummed.

142 Flos Ave. Dial 2399.

Glass cut—Installed. MARION Plate and Window Glass

442 N. Main. Dial 5122.

Fur Restyling

cleaning, glazing, repairing.

Lurye Furs, 109 W. Center. Dial 2038.

DON'T discard your present window sash or screens. Have them repaired by MALONEY CRAFT SHOP

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Notice

For inlaid linoleum see CARL'S LINOLEUM SERVICE at Lowe Bros.

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WINDOW washing by experienced workmen. Marion Window Cleaning Co. Dial 2252.

Lime, Coal, Stone Hauled and Spread. Dial 9731.

W. W. Bowers & Son. 250 Chester St.

RADIO REPAIR

GUARANTEED

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SALES SERVICE

White wringer rolls — parts and service for all makes of washers. We pick up and deliver.

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N. Main St. — ¼ mile north of corporation. Open evenings.

Hauling—Dump Truck—Trailer

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Call C. H. Robinson. Dial 4749.

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by rotary electric machine

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FOR HOOVER SALES & SERVICE Dial 3124 Frank Bros. Store, or Verl Endsley at 702 Darius St.—Dial 2870, or D. D. Dix—572 E. Church St.—Dial 4567.

Acme Welding & Mfg. Co.

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For Snappy Delivery

25c up. Dial 2990.

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Deitsch Delivery

Dial 2990. 25c up.

Dial 2798 — 25c up

Speedy Delivery

PLASTERING

New or repair. All work guaranteed. Call R. F. Hendrickson, Walnut 9822 Columbus 0., or write W. O. Bland, Rt. 2, Marion, O.

Save

Your Home Investment with Extermitat Termite Guaranteed Service

L. R. Amrine & Sons

Licensed Operator

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Septic Tanks Cleaned

Cesspools and any toilet with a vault, with centrifugal agitating pump and tank equipment.

Odorless Sanitary Cleaners

Dial 4210. 405 Cheney Ave.

Washing Machine Service

White Wringer Rolls

Parts for all makes. Dial 4811

Roy McCombs. 818 Morrell Ave.

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WANT a natural curl? Try the Electronic wave. Vanity Box, 247 S. Main. Dial 2078, 13481.

GET ready for Easter now with a new permanent. Leader Beauty Shop, 178 Pearl St. Dial 5020.

Special—Special

Cold wave or machine and permanents $5.00. We specialize in feather cutting. Expert hair tinting and bleaching.

RUZZO'S

Next to Ohio Theater Dial 2710

ASK us about reconditioning your hair for your Easter permanent. Dial 6136, Lettie.

Machine and Machineless Waves

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WATCH for new address in Caledonia.

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LOWINGER'S Beauty Shop, 574 E. Center St. Specialties in permanent waving of fine and difficult hair. Dial 9672.

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HAVE a beautiful complexion now with a soothing facial by Leavata at Lettie. Dial 6136.

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SPECIAL Cold Wave permanents, $7.50 complete.

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AVENUE DRY CLEANERS

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Free pickup and delivery. Dial 7606.

ELIMINATE washday drudgery—do your laundry (wash and completely dry) at the Laundromat, 142 S. Prospect. Dial 6111.

Keep that new look with cleaning. Dial 2055. Moore's Cleaners. 196 E. George.

2-HOUR Dry Cleaning

4-HOUR Laundry (shirts only)

Dependable Service

Spotless Cleaners

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LAUNDERED AND STRETCHED

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Cole's Upholstery Service

TWO-PIECE suites, $69.50 and up. Rustle springs and refill cushions. Free estimates. Call for and deliver. Rear 542 Lee. Dial 2959.

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Frank Martin. Dial 6226.

PAPER hanging and interior decorating. F. N. Snare, 471 E. Center St. Dial 9855.

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The new samples can be seen at 752 N. Main or Dial 5252.

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Call OLDS

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PAINTING—We save you money. Dial 5307 today avoid later rush. Estimate or hourly rate.

Painting and Paperhanging.

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Marion Decorators

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PLACE orders now for early spring DECORATING

Dale Orr. Dial 2750.

Painting and Decorating

WALL washing, paper cleaning. I. H. McBee. Dial 9799.

PAINTING

Interior and exterior—estimates. Also steamers for rent.

A. J. POSTELL & SON

860 Silver. Dial 2076.

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Spouting and Roofing

ALSO furnace work—free estimate.

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Quality Plumbing—Heating

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No Muss, No Fuss, No Worry

A Good Roof in a Hurry

Why not repair your roof now with asbestos roof coating that has a written guarantee for seven years? For full information E. M. Kelley, 210 Silver St. Dial 6324.

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Free estimates—36 months to pay—no down payment—first payment in March — prompt, experienced application—no waiting — no increase in prices.

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ROOFING, Spouting. Furnace work of all kinds. Also built-up roofing and painting roofs. Dial 2648 or 9295. J. Miller & Son.

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We give real service. Dial 4267.

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Moving — Storage — Packing

CAREFUL moving guaranteed. Local and long distance. Dial 3543—2625.

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Transfer & Storage Co.

Moving anywhere in U. S. or Canada

ESTABLISHED 1905

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ALUMINUM WALL TILE

Converts old fashioned quarter into beautiful walls. Your kitchen and bathroom floors beautiful Dial 2 new "Goomis" linoleum (No. new floors. Glistena (No. a new paper to cover to soap, etc.). Wide choice of colors and designs. Easy to install. Only 12c per sq. ft. Fiberboard $5.25 per 4x8 sheet. Free estimates.

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HAND MADE layaways. Made to order. Dish towels, pillow cases, doilies, runners and afghans. Dial 3482.

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CHILD'S coral fur coat, size 5x, child's two piece snow suit, size 2, knit and zipper and other clothes, children's shoes. Dial 6249, 815 Davids St.

GIRLS' suits, coats, dresses, skirts, 14-16; Italian formal 16; boys' pants, 16; boys' a sport coat, size 16. Dial 7833.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

STEP AND EXTENSION LADDERS

Ladder jacks—painters' supplies.

R. D. LUKE HARDWARE

Hardware for the Farm and Home

Jig Saw and Motor

324 E. Center after 5 p. m.

Electric guitar and amplifier, record player, Gibson banjo mandolin, Joe's Loan Co., 156 W. Center.

NEW Smith-Corona portable typewriter, $50. Dial 6142 between 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. or 178 Orchard, evenings Isabelle Fish.

MERCURY outboard motors, sales, service. New and used motors and Indian boats. Robinson Garage, 419 Waterloo St.

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The modern garden and truck-farm tractor.

ORDER NOW

Be ready for an early spring planting.

Easy Finance Plan

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INSTALL a Morton's cistern water filter before spring rains come and have clean water from then on. Literature on request. R. W. Balle, Galion, Ohio, Rt. 3.

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Rear Palace Theatre — Open Eve.

WE SELL — WE SERVICE

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See A. A. Stein—197 Elm St. Dial 7645.

SOLVE your summer screen and screen door problems and your winter's heat loss problem with one installation of ALSCO ALUMINUM Combination windows and doors. Free estimate without obligation. Dial 7242—ALSCO INC., 130½ S. Main St.

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LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other equipment reasonable. Also steel plate bars, etc. MARION IRON & METAL CO. Dial 3155.

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WATKINS SPORT SUPPLY at Prospect offers customers "The Best for Less." NO Premium prices here — Your $1 buys $1 worth. Gun, rod, reel repair service, prompt, efficient. Phone 19 Prospect.

EMERY grinder for sale. Also large low implement trailer for rent. Dial 2662.

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SAVE fuel with WEATHER-SEAL storm windows and doors. 126½ S. Main. Dial 8161.

SEPTIC TANKS

COUNTY approved, concrete reinforced. Dial 4592, 7769 residence. HIELER BURIAL VAULT CO. Office 2355 245 E. Warning.

TATKO SLATE

Make your walk or terrace a thing of beauty.

Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.

159 N. Greenwood. Dial 4151. Thirty-third Year.

BUY your sump pumps before your basements are flooded. We have them in stock.

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Open Every Evening

Dial 143-7411.

NOW IN STOCK!

Buy Yours Today

Buckeye Model 75

Power King Mower

Special Price $164.50

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Crawbaugh Hardware

112 N. Main.

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same date as yours run a small notice in this column several weeks in advance then follow up the complete sale bill just before the sale. This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale.

An old stove brings New Cash when advertised for sale through the want ads.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Two S in air compressor. 1941 Ford Sedan. 1935 Ford Tudor. Several electric motors, ½ to 15 h. p. 225 E. Fair Ave.

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Sales Immediate Delivery

Ray Bennette 612 Sugar St.

Dial 3432

L. W. Dick, 515 W. Church Dial 6472.

EVEN Grandma (Sweet) can clean rugs and upholstery with odorless Fina Foam. Marion Hardware.

BABY bed, maple finish, in good condition, $12; dark blue crepe maternity dress, size 16, ideal for spring. Dial 42161.

TWIN baby buggy and 40" roll-away bed. Dial 4935.

PORTABLE baby clothes washer and wringer $30. 452 N. Prospect.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COIL spring roll-a-way bed, complete. 256 E. Center after 5 p. m. W. L. Burket.

FINE LAMPS, FURNITURE AND ART OBJECTS

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Phone Mt. Gilead 144R21.

PLENTY of new and used furniture for immediate delivery. Sacks—

CLYDE M. WILSON

Auctioneer

128 E. Mill St. Dial 2788.

Easy Terms—Year To Pay.

TWIN ice box. Collapsible baby carriage. Both good condition. 154 N. Main.

GOOD used Universal electric refrigerator. Inquire at 288 Osler Ave.

All Kinds New and Used Furniture

For the Home

Small Down Payment

Year To Pay

Free Storage Until Wanted

WILSON & SAKEL FURNITURE CO.

155-157 E. Mill St.

Dial 4152

FIVE-PIECE blond oak dinette set with leather seats. Also matching buffet. Dial 4153.

LET Col. F. P. Williams feather your nest with new or used furniture, small down payment, a year to pay. Free storage. 123 Mill St. Dial 2786.

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Other evenings by appointment.

R. S. H. Floor and Wall Coverings

44 N. Main St. Mt. Gilead, Ohio

Phone 370-K

PRESTOLITE RANGES

Immediate Delivery

H. L. ANDREWS

295 W. Center St. Dial 2560

ELECTRO-HYGIENE upright sweeper with attachments, one year old. Air conditioned. 403 Pearl.

LARGE size fuel oil circulating heater. Used two months. Priced to sell, $100. 315 Bellefontaine after 5:30 p. m.

STUDIO couch and chair, dresser, two wicker rockers, kitchen work table and two chairs, writing desk, plant stand, 35-lb. front fiber, dishes. 551 S. Prospect.

METAL Venetian blinds, made to your measurements. May be had with removable slats for easy cleaning — only 50c per square foot—minimum charge 10 square feet. KLINE'S, 190 W. Center.

PURDY SAYS

Watch for the reopening of the Square Deal Furniture Store soon.

Buy a Parker

Park-N-Rest SOFA BED

with double spring construction and styled "like a davenport, at the

Caledonia Furniture Store

Caledonia, Ohio

Store hours: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Monday thru Friday. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Saturday.

Cash or terms. Free Delivery. Phone Caledonia 2671.

DUO-NUBIAN circulating heater, 20" bowl, $75. Dial 9447.

See Fred First

SAVE MONEY on your new or used furniture needs. A trial will convince you. See us today.

CASH — TERMS — TRADE

Fred's Furniture Store

227 N. Main. Dial 3859.

Waterfall Bedroom Suite

complete

VERY REASONABLE

McELHANEY'S

119 N. State St. Dial 2562.

Daugherty's Used Appliances

Vacuum cleaners, washers, radios, refrigerators, kerosene ranges.

All in good condition

Daugherty Appliance

193 W. Center Dial 2559.

AIR-WAY SANITIZOR

The complete cleaner, immediate delivery and easy terms. Call R. E. Leach. Dial 4620. 248 S. State.

New and Used ELECTRIC SWEEPERS

Guaranteed Sweeper Repairing

BRUSHES REBRISTLED

Rex Electric Co.

Dial 2016. 142 N. State

Bedroom Suite BARGAIN

Save $50.00 on this "floor sample" bedroom suite. Sells regularly for $149.50, now $99.50. Beautiful waterfall modern suite. Vanity has exceptionally large plate glass mirror, roomy chest and full size bed. Terms too, but must take immediately delivery—we need room. Someone who acts fast is going to get a real bargain.

Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Scherff's WAYSIDE FURNITURE

938 S. Prospect

Speed Queen Washers

In stock for immediate delivery $199.95

The J. D. Bain Co.

Prospect, Ohio

VENETIAN BLINDS

Removable slats. Steel—Aluminum

Lowe Bros. Co. 196 W. Center.

Solid Oak Breakfast Set

complete

VERY REASONABLE

McELHANEY'S

119 N. State St. Dial 2562

MAYTAG washing machine; Messinger English racing bicycle, 815. Inquire 149 N. Main. Dial 4421.

COAL heating stoves. Estate heaters; Moore's Circulator—17. Reduced. Like new. Rear 348 Oak St.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SALE

20% Discount

Vacuum Cleaners

Sunset Sinks

Oil Circulating Heaters

ARCTIC HEATING CO.

178 N. Main Dial 2169.

THREE electric refrigerators, cheap. One gas Electrolux, National cash register, adding machine, electric coca cola cooler, new. Two automatic washer, two cheap washers, gas heaters, living room, bedroom and breakfast sets, large stock of everything for the home.

MESSENGER'S

236 W. Center 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Kroehler living room suite.

151 Merchant Ave. Dial 7315.

To Better Your Kitchen and Better Your Living

We Offer

Modern Styled Substantially Built, Inexpensive Kitch

32—FOOD

Clover Farm Store
A. H. WILSON & SONS
GROCERIES—MEATS—KEROSENE GAS—OIL AND FEEDS

ICE—Prompt service
No orders accepted for delivery after 4:30 p. m. same day

COAL—All you want. Half tons or Truck Loads
Plenty of Good Wood
for ALL KINDS OF FIRE

Process Feed—we have it
1614 N. Main Dial 3152

33—SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS

Now taking orders for roses. Norway spruce, 6, 8 and 10', and shade trees for ready planting. Also beautiful evergreens. Place your order at

McElhaney's Salesplace
EAST SIDE
150 Franconia Ave. Dial 5491

POTTED PLANTS
Hyacinths, Tulips, Jonquils, Azaleas, Cinerarias and Begonias.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
122 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

CALL DORFES for the finest in cut flowers.
329 Franconia. Dial 2962.

Guaranteed Nursery Stock
Going Fast—Reserve Yours Now!
Tailored Landscape Designs Free
J. H. Eberly, 240 Girard. Dial 4859.

35—PUBLIC SALES

Community Auction
At
Hy-Way Rollarena
Marion, Ohio
Saturday, February 21
12:30 P. M.

9-Cu. Ft. Frigidaire, 6.2 Frigidaire, quality electric range, two Hotpoint electric ranges, Tappan divided top, chrome oven, deluxe gas range; Sunray divided top gas range, Tappan table oven gas range. A good lot of stoves. Heatrola, livingroom suite, four studio couches, new. A lot of other articles. Box springs, etc. Show cases, new Kenmore washer.

AUTOMOBILES
1942 Buick Two-Door in good condition.
1927 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan, new tires and new motor.
1937 Plymouth, new motor and rear end.
1941 Tudor Ford Sedan. Radio and heaters in all of these cars. These cars are in good condition.
Ford hammermill, tractor, stalk cutter, garden tractor. Complete new power lawn mower, hand lawn mowers. A lot of articles not mentioned.
Lunch on ground.
Consign your articles where the people go.

Sam Dorsey, Auctioneer
Dial 2797.

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, Feb. 20
Wilson & Williams Auction House
123 Mill St.
Consisting of the following property to-wit:
Living room suites, beds complete, chest of drawers, sewing machine, Philco table model radio, like new; linoleum rugs, ice boxes, several good used tires, heatrolas, gas ranges, desks, new what-not shelves, odd chairs, rockers, 9x12 rugs, clothing, dishes, cooking utensils and many articles too numerous to mention.

Wilson & Williams,
Auctioneers and Cashiers
Plan to attend these weekly sales. Fix up your home at your own price. Credit of course.

36—COAL DEALERS

COAL
Patton Coal & Builders' Supply
182 Erie. Dial 4168.

Buy Quality Coal
There Is a Difference in Coal
City Coal & Service
Dial 3279.
C. E. Deyson. 495 W. Fairground.

Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.
196 Quarry. Dial 2716.

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2960—2861. 389 Quarry.

Dial 2072
City Coal and Oil Co. 420 Monroe.

Reliable Coal & Supply
Jerry Dominy-Dial 2528-Ed Neidig

C & O COAL YARDS
Silver and Green. Dial 2300.

37—COAL HAULERS

Good Coal $10.50 Ton
149 Latourette. Dial 2781.

Stoker Coal $9.50
Also lump, egg or nut. R. E. Dickerson. Phone 2527 Caledonia.

Veteran Coal Co.
Lump, Egg and Stoker. Phone Green Camp 7911 or Marion 3507.

38—CORDWOOD—KINDLING

SLAB WOOD
at the yard or delivered
Dial 32351.

39—WANT TO BUY, TRADE, RENT

WANTED: White ash timber. Write or phone J. E. LeFever, 255 E. George, Marion, O. Dial 7984.

WANTED—
Good used bedroom suite.
Dial 4715.

HIGHEST market prices paid for poultry, eggs and cream. D. B. Jones & Son, 202 N. Prospect St. Dial 8181.

Wanted To Buy
BINDERS
and other good farm machinery.
LAWRENCE SURPLUS STORE.

Wanted: Hay
of all grades.
ART CALLARI HAY CO.
Dial 52108.

We still want straw.
Phone 2565 Caledonia.
M. WAIT.

Hides – Tallow
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
196 Quarry. Dial 2716.

LARGE cupboards, two-piece. Solid seat old chair sets, hand painted china.
407 S. Main. Patrick's. Dial 2005.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

BEAUTIFUL curly black male Cocker dog, $10.
Dial 4778.

SILVER buff Cocker puppies A.K.C. registered, three months old, 404 Reed Ave. Dial 7755.

FEMALE black Shepherd and Border Collie puppies, $5. Dial 52655, Ward Crum.

WANT a nice pet? See them at the
Marion County Dog Shelter
at 819 E. Fairground St. Always open. Dial 8805.

Dogs Boarded
New heated kennels now ready for few dogs. Perry Hughes, seven miles south on Rt. 4. Phone Prospect 51F12.

New Litter of Fox Terriers
Mac-a-chee-a Kennels
543 E. George St.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

OHIO U. S. Approved pullorum controlled chicks: electric brooders

Waldo Hatchery
Dial 142-8111.

TO FILL an empty purse rent an empty room.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

CHICK BROODERS
Made of heavy gauge ALUMINUM and insulated with two inches of pack-wool.

S. & S. Lectrik Biddy
Martel, O.

P. S. We also make six brooders

TRY some of Carey's Lakeside Chicks this year and notice the difference in livability, Egg production, Egg Quality and profits above feed cost. Ask for a copy of Chick News and price list today. CAREY FARMS, Route 2, Marion, Ohio. Phone Green Camp 7932.

NOW is the time to plan for a good poultry flock. A year 'round grain crop. Get Lindo Feeds and colonial Chicks now.
COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS
219 E. Center. Dial 2583.

FARM-MASTER
Baby Chicks
Most Popular Breeds
U-S Grade—The Best
That you can buy anywhere.

As Hatched, $13.90 per 100
2-A Grade $11.90—2-A Grade $12.90

SEARS FARM STORE
151 S. Main St. Dial 1655.

FIVE popular breeds of baby and started chicks. Breeding and blood testing under NATIONAL POULTRY IMPROVEMENT PLAN.
MARION HATCHERY. DIAL 2973

10x12 Brooder House
123 W. Fairground St. Dial 3521.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

SUNNYSIDE FARM
Bred Gilt and Boar SALE
We will offer for public sale on our farm, located one mile north of Bloomville, then two miles west and ½ mile north on

THURS., FEB. 26
50 head of quality Poland China Hogs. Doubly immuned for cholera, including 30 bred gilts, due to farrow in March, April, and May, and 10 boars and open gilts.
Terms: CASH.
Sale will start at 12:30 o'clock, Sale will be held under cover.

ROBERT SOURS
Bloomville, Ohio
Auct., Col. J. N. FRANK.
Catalogues upon request.
Lunch will be served.

11 PUREBRED Poland China gilts bred to purebred Poland China boar for spring farrowing. F. C. Wilson, Route 2, LaRue, O., or Dial 9183 Marion, Ohio.

GOOD Jersey cow to freshen soon. Phone 52284.
Mrs. Harry Ruth.

REGISTERED Brown Swiss cow, four years old.
Dial 32314.

50 PIGS, weighing 60 to 100 lbs., double treated. Three miles east of Radnor. L. E. Stoner.

ONE good team of sorrel horses. H. W. Schrote.
Marion, R. R. 8.

JERSEY cow and white face bull. Herman Schmidt, Waldo phone 4513.

HAMPSHIRE Gilts—due to farrow soon. Also some with pigs. Myron Albright, New Winchester Phone 2058.

MARION STOCK YARDS
For daily prices on cattle, hogs, calves or sheep. Call Marion 2114. No commission charges. H. B. (Rosy) Rosenberger and C. R. (Dick) Ward, proprietors. Geo. C. Dietsch, Mgr.

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Price set at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2284 Delaware, 1329 Waldo, $2689 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
A daily market for all kinds of livestock.

Livestock Auction
Each Monday
Feeder cattle and feeder lambs available at all times.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
W. Center St.
Dial 2273 or 2458.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmer Electric Seeders
Easily attached...saves time and labor. Powered from your battery. Steady running gives you even sowing.

Marion Implement & Supply
R. E. SCOTT, OWNER
321 N. Main. Dial 2765.

SLASHED FEED PRICES
100 lb. in dress-print bags in ton lots—10c extra for less.

13% Alfalfa Meal	$2.95
41% Soy Bean Meal	3.10
Oyster Shell, bag	.95
11% Hog (Fattener)	4.35
15% Hog	4.85
16% Dairy	4.65
16% Egg Mash	4.90
Chick Starter	5.20
Chick Grower	5.15
Scratch Feed	5.45
35% Hog Concentrate "Pellets"	5.30
Pulverized Oats—1.56 bu. or $4.25 cwt.	
Whole, 32-lb. oats, bu.	1.35
K. D. Shell Corn, bu.	2.65

TILE AT OUR YARDS
4-inch, $6.25 per 100 ft.—8-inch, $20.50 per 100 ft.

MARTEL ELEVATOR
Phone 255 Caledonia Exchange.

WIRE-TIED baled straw. Lester Kramer, Rt. 6, Marion, 10 miles east on State Route 529

HOG houses 8x8 feet, oak floor and runners, $45.
Dial Green Camp 3022.

GOOD Massey-Harris tractor—cultivator, Ray Dobbins, three miles west of Kirkpatrick.

POWER UNIT for Allis-Chalmers 60 Combine—Just overhauled.

NEW HYDRAULIC SEATS for all popular make tractors.

Dutt Implement Store
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

Wire Baled
bright mixed hay
Dial 3819 or 52208.

LINCOLN soy bean seed. Massey-Harris combine. Wm. Weir, one mile south of Kirkpatrick, second house east of 95.

FOR SALE: Good set of double work harness. Shetland stallion pony for service. Howard Cole, eight miles west on Rt. 95.

1941 INTERNATIONAL 8-ft. combine, A-1 condition, already set for wheat—delivered for $575. New Allis-Chalmers Hi-Speed heavy duty 2-14" bows $190. Robert Neff, five miles north of Buerrus on State Route 4.

Lime Hauling—Spreading
Stone, sand, cinders, dirt, etc.
M. E. Peterson. Dial 2738.

LO-LOAD JR. FARM TRUCK
Priced lower than any truck of its kind. All steel. Telescoping body from 7 to 10 foot. Loading height 18". Auto-steel Timken bearings. With good used tires and tubes—$[illegible]

WARD'S FARM STORE

Heated Hog Founts
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2164.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

Buy With Confidence
50 Gallon
ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS
12 and 17 Gallon
DAIRY HEATERS
Automatic Water Systems
MILK COOLERS
MILKING MACHINES

MARION COUNTY
FARM BUREAU
CO-OP ASSOCIATION

FARM GATES
Extra good, factory built 14 farm gates, only $12. Claridon School.
50 Ton of Select Timothy hay, $30 per ton. Wm. Rhoades.
Dial 2302.

ONE Brady Whizzard garden tractor, with plow, disc and cultivator, $175.00. 708 Waterloo St.

ALFALFA and mixed hay. Also four nice butchering hogs. Dial 32427.

Good Baled Wheat Straw
Phone 4[illegible], Lafayette, Ohio.

WE are agents for the Sam Mackey elevator. The all-purpose elevator. See us before you buy.

Fletcher Tractor Sales
FORD TRACTOR DEALER
Dial 5[illegible] Marion, Ohio

BALL HOME FREEZER JARS
Just the thing for frozen foods. Cellophane bags and meat wrapping paper.

CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

JUST ARRIVED
Limited quantity Hog Fountains, Hog Troughs, Self Feeders and Stock Tanks.

Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 7253.

6-SPEED Model B John Deere tractor. Lights, starter, power lift cultivators. Dial 82229.

CORN and Mandarian early seed beans. Route 4 north, County Road 26, third house east of railroad. C. C. Clutter.

ALLIS Chalmers tractor WC., in good condition, with cultivators, power lift and breaking plow, 12". Harry C. Snyder, LaRue, Ohio. Phone 57W2.

12-7 SUPERIOR grain drill, tractor hitch, A-1 condition.
Dial Waldo 1721.

PAUL L. TONI IMPLEMENT CO.
Dealer for International Harvester Co.
Tractors — Implements
Refrigeration
Ren Trucks and Crosley Cars
SALES—PARTS—SERVICE
Waldo, Ohio. Phone 6611.

New 3-14 Plows
Coming soon. $335.00 with new tires. Order now.

10—Used Tractors
1941-1947 Models

Glenn Walraven
TRACTOR SALES
1111 N. Main
Dial 2761, Res. 6425

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
On the Ray Ziegler farms, 2½ miles west of Bloomville on the Honey Creek Road on

Thursday, Feb. 26
SALE BEGINS AT 12 O'CLOCK
Holstein heifer, will freshen by day of sale. Eight feeding shoats, weight 100 lbs. 50 Hybred Rock and Red pullets.
SEVEN GILTS—Four purebred Duroc gilts, bred to half-blood Chester Poland boar; three half-blood Hampshire Poland gilts, bred to purebred spotted Poland boar. These gilts will farrow by March 1.

FARM MACHINERY
One-Row Holland tomato and cabbage plant setter, complete; Silver King tractor on rubber with starter, horn, lights, and a 4-row sugar beat and soybean cultivator; this tractor is in good condition; Silver King corn cultibuter, new; 2-bottom 14" tractor plow, like new; 2-bottom 12" Jamesway tractor plow; all steel 15-barrel tank wagon; 1941 Chevrolet truck, stock rack and grain bed, in good condition; 1937 Buick, Big Eighty, can make ideal buck rake or doodle bug; large size Ohio blower with 10" pipe for 10-ft. silo; two electric chick brooders, 500-chick size; 8-ft. John Deere grain binder, new canvases.

FEED AND STRAW
1350 bales of wire tied, good color timothy and alfalfa mixed hay; about 15 ton of oats straw in mow; 1000 bu. of 1948 oats and 1000 bu. of 1947 oats, Boone and Victory varieties; 1500 bu. of good 1947 corn.
Terms: Cash.

Ray Ziegler
RUSSELL SHEDENHELM and CARL GOODING, Aucts.
E. J. KIERNS, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
On my farm, located six miles west of Tiffin on Rt. 224; then one mile south; or three miles south of Bascom then one mile west or one mile east of New Riegel then two miles north.

Tuesday, Feb. 24
Starting at 12 noon
COW DISPERSAL SALE
26 Head High Grade Cattle
22 Head Holstein cows and heifers, five of which are eligible to register, and three Guernsey cows. Consisting of fresh cows, springers, bred and open heifers. One yearling bull, sired by "Joe Ormsby Fayne Lad", dam "Jean Dewdrop Korndyke" whose record last year was 15,000 pounds milk and 581 pounds butterfat. One bull calf—which would make a good club calf. These cattle range in age from seven weeks to six years. Average D.H.I.A. herd butterfat test past year was 4.1—over 500 lbs. butterfat at 315 days. Heifers are sired by bulls of the Northern Ohio Breeders' Association. This is a clean and well bred herd. Any other information furnished by request.
12 HEAT POLAND CHINA HOGS
11 head purebred gilts due to farrow first week in April. One Registered Poland China boar. Will also sell 200 bales timothy and 125 bales mixed hay. Twelve 10-gallon milk cans.
Terms: CASH.
No property to be removed until settled for.
In event of bad weather—stock will be sold under cover.
Lunch will be served on the grounds.

Willet Sours, owner
WALTER BEDS, Auctioneers.
EUGENE MEEKER, Clerk.

R. H. Fissell—Auctioneer
Dependable service plus low rates. Phone Cardington 11R12, or write Fulton, Ohio, Box 125.

Public Sales

Carl Matson
Auctioneer. Dial 7446.

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Because the undersigned are quitting farming, they will sell at public auction, located 2½ miles northwest of Richwood, three miles northeast of Johnella, three miles northeast of Somerville, just north of the West Boundary Road, on

Tuesday, Feb. 24
At 12:30 o'clock, the following property:

17—Head of Cattle—17
One Ayrshire cow, six years old; one black Angus cow, six years old, one Guernsey cow, six years old; one Jersey cow, five years old; one fawn cow, eight years old; one Jersey cow, eight years old. All the above mentioned cows are due to freshen this spring. One Brown Swiss-Ayrshire heifer, one Jersey heifer, one Guernsey heifer. All these heifers will freshen this spring with their first calf. One black Angus heifer, one year old; one Jersey-Guernsey heifer eight months old. One Guernsey-Shorthorn heifer, eight months old; one Ayrshire heifer, five months old, one Holstein about one year old; one Guernsey bull calf, four months old; one Holstein bull, 15 months old; one black Angus bull, nine months old.

21—Head of Hogs—21
Nine head of mixed breed sows, due to farrow in April; 11 head of shoats, weighing 65 pounds each; one black Poland China male hog, eight months old, these hogs are double immuned.

23—Head of Sheep—23
Consisting: Nine head of mixed ewes, starting to lamb, one registered Dorset buck; one Corriedale buck, coming two years old; 12 head of lambs, weighing from 75 to 85 pounds each.

Beans—Seed
100 bushels of good Richland mv beans; six bushels of timothy seed.

Tractor Outfit
One Allis-Chalmers W. C. 1946 model tractor, on rubber, with starter, lights, power take-off and power lift four cultivators. This tractor is good as new. One set of John Deere No. 52 12-inch 2-bottom tractor plows; one John Deere 3-bottom 14-in. tractor plow; one International 7-ft. tractor disc; one new David-Bradley 7-ft. power mower; one set of rotary hoe attachments for A-C. tractor cultivators.

CORN PICKER
One Coop pull type single row corn picker, good as new, picked only 30 acres.

IMPLEMENTS
One rubber tire farm wagon, with flat rack and grain bed; one buck rake, will fit mostly any row crop tractor; one Black-Hawk tractor fertilizer corn planter, good as new; one Black-Hawk fertilizer corn planter, with tractor hitch, in extra good condition; one good New Idea manure spreader; one 10-ft. 2-section steel harrow; one circulating heater; and other articles too numerous to mention. Most all of these farm tools are same as new, bought within the last two years.
Terms: CASH.

Denver Sandy & D. A. Lewis
JOHN PFARR JR., Aucts.
Richwood, Ohio.
STURGIS CHENEY, Clerk.
Richwood, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE
As the undersigned has bought a restaurant in Richwood, he is quitting farming, and will sell at public auction at the farm located 16 miles west of Marion, 11 miles east of Kenton, one mile north of Sally Ann, north of State Route 30-South, five miles north of LaRue, just off State Route 27, on

Monday, Feb, 23
At 12:30 o'clock the following:

15—Head of Cattle—15
One Guernsey cow, four years old, fresh three weeks, giving heavy flow of milk; one Guernsey cow, seven years old, just fresh; one Guernsey cow, eight years old, fresh short time, giving a good flow of milk; one Holstein heifer due to freshen March 20 with second calf; one Guernsey heifer, due to freshen March 20 with second calf; one Brown Swiss and Holstein cow, five years old, due to freshen March 15; one brindle cow, eight years old, due to freshen in March; one Jersey heifer, due to freshen in May with second calf; one Ayrshire-Guernsey heifer, due to freshen in April with first calf; one red heifer, two years old, bred in December; one red heifer, 15 months old, open; three head of heifer calves; one Canadian bred Holstein bull, 14 months old.

HOGS
Four head of Hampshire gilts, weigh 150 pounds each; two shoats, weigh 150 pounds each.

36—Head of Sheep—36
35 head of mixed ewes from two to four years old; one Corriedale buck, three years old.

POULTRY
30 head of White Leghorn yearling hens, starting in production.

HAY AND GRAIN
400 bales of good mixed hay in mow; 150 bu. of corn in crib; 25 bu. of oats in bin; 21 bu. of certified Clinton seed oats; 60 bu. Lincoln beans; four bu. of mixed Red clover seed.

TRACTOR OUTFIT
One Farmall F-14 tractor on rubber, been completely overhauled; corn cultivators; one 2-bottom 12-inch Little Wender tractor plow; one John Deere 7-ft. tractor disc.

IMPLEMENTS
One farm wagon; one Hoosier 10-7 fertilizer grain drill; two 5-ft. McCormick mowing machines; one John Deere fertilizer corn planter; one new 2-section Avery rotary hoe; one Farm Master double unit milking machine, good as new; six 10-gal. milk cans; corn sheller; 50 steel electric fence posts; 35 new 6½-ft. steel fence posts; motor oil and drums; sheep feeders; sheep bunk; fork shovels; feed troughs; chicken feeders; pump jack; one new ½ h. p. electric motor; cream separator; lawn mower; water tank.

1937 Willys 4-Door Sedan
Household Goods
One 2-piece Kroehler living room suite, good as new; one Warm Morning heatrola heater; one Kalamazoo kitchen range; one 4-piece breakfast set; one Simmons studio couch; one Hoosier kitchen cabinet; one bed and springs; and other articles.
Terms: CASH.

Clyde Rogers
JOHN PFARR JR., Auct.
Richwood, Ohio.
STURGIS CHENEY, Clerk.
Richwood, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE
Three miles east of Bucyrus, and four miles southwest of Ridgeway, Ohio, 12:30 p. m. Lunch served.

Tuesday, Feb. 27
Forty head of Hereford cattle, ranging from yearlings to five-year-old cows, most of the mature cows and heifers have calves at side or close-by; spring; also one registered two-year-old Hereford bull; 11 head sows, due in April; feeder shoats and eligible Hampshire boar.
Line of farm implements, including practically new M & M corn picker. Also Sotter bird dog. Approximately 25 tons of bright mixed hay, 600 bushels of corn, 150 bushels of two-year-old Columbia oats; 70 bushels of soy beans—baled straw.
Terms: Cash.

Ruble & Willike, owners
HOLMES S. LINGO, Auct.

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Your "Live" Livestock Auctioneer
Dial 52547.
Real Estate Auctioneer
JOE E. DAVIS
Licensed and Bonded
305 W. Center.

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, Ironsville, Ashland County, Ohio, on Route 1, one mile west on the Somerford road, on

Saturday, Feb. 21
Sale to begin at 10:30 o'clock sharp, the following property:

7 HEAD OF CATTLE
Jersey cow, nine years old due to freshen Aug. 15; Jersey heifer with white face, calf by side, white faced heifer two years old to be fresh April 1st; Jersey heifer, bred cow to be fresh April 1st; one Ayrshire heifer, both our year old and open; purebred Jersey bull, two years old.

15 feeding shoats, average 125 pounds; five Poland China sows due to farrow March 20.

HAY AND GRAIN
700 bushel of good ground corn, 40 bushel of wheat, 60 bushels Sterling seed beans.
HAY AND STRAW—Some loose mixed hay, to be sold by bale; bright straw.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
1948 Graham Bradley tractor with cultivators, lights, starter and is in excellent condition; Massey-Harris 2-14" plow on rubber, good 7-ft. double disc, one year old; Oliver manure spreader like new, rubber tire wagon with grain bed, all factory made; corn planter, Kentucky grain drill, disc grass seeder, drag harrow, pulverizer, two metal and one wooden hog feeders, one heated hog fountain, log chains, block and tackle, battery chicken brooder, buzz saw, chicken feeders and waterers; some fence and steel posts; hay rope and grapple fork, several rolls of black siding, some good 1", 2x4", 2x6" lumber, water cream separator platform scales, deep well pump with brass cylinder, copper apple butter kettle, four milk cans, oil barrels, sizes 30 to 50 with spigots, many other items too numerous to mention. 1945 farm jeep with power take-off, extension bed, four-wheel drive, this jeep has been driven 16,000 miles. Two-wheel trailer with stock rack, on 7.00x17 tires, one boy's bicycle in good condition, one set of driving harness and sleigh, also many good tires, all sizes; Delco plant and batteries.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
New electric Frigidaire, Electromatic combination radio and phonograph; Crown all white table-top gas range, new kitchen cabinet, writing desk and chair, coffee table, end tables, stands, heating stove, rugs, 9x15, 9x12 with pad two 9x12, 12x12. These rugs are all good, also many throw rugs.
TERMS: CASH.
In case of inclement weather, sale will be held under cover. Lunch served.

CLYDE VANCE, owner
D. W. HOLLIDAY, Auctioneer.
R. C. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
HAVING decided to discontinue farming, we will offer at Public Auction, the following articles, 5½ miles south of Bucyrus, or 11½ miles north of Marion on State Route 4, on

Friday, Feb. 27
At 12:00 O'clock
10 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE
Guernsey cow, seven years old, calf at side; Guernsey cow, six years old; Jersey cow, eight years old, giving full flow of milk; Black Jersey cow, five years old, due to calf in April; Black Jersey heifer, due in May; Jersey-Guernsey heifer, due in March; Guernsey heifer, 15 months old; Jersey heifer, 15 months old; Jersey heifer, 12 months old; Guernsey heifer calf, four months old.
93 HEAD OF PURE BRED POLAND CHINA HOGS
Six brood sows, due March; eight brood sows, recently bred; one herd boar, two years old; eight open gilts; 22 shoats, approximately 175 lbs; 50 pigs, 10 weeks old.

50 HEAD OF SHEEP
47 Head mixed ewes, due March 15th; 10 ewe lambs and two purebred Shrop bucks. This is an extra good bunch of sheep.
POULTRY
Approximately 75 head of White Wyandot laying hens; 11 purebred roosters.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
28-46 All-Steel Red River Special threshing machine; Farmall "H" tractor, on rubber; F-11 tractor, on rubber, with cultivators; Cunningham garden tractor, like new; McCormick-Deering 52 combine, with motor, used one season; McCormick-Deering one-row corn picker, on rubber, with rear elevator; cultivator for Farmall H tractor; John Deere three-bottom 14-in. plow; McCormick-Deering 14-in. two-bottom plow; 14-in. Oliver walking plow; 7-ft. Dunham disc; 7-ft. Dunham culti-packer; 4-ft. John Deere wood beam harrow, like new; McCormick-Deering two-section spring tooth harrow; two-row rotary hoe; Black Hawk tractor corn planter, with bean and fertilizer attachments, like new; McCormick-Deering combination hay loader; McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; 7-ft. John Deere grain binder; 8-ft. Deering grain binder; two 6-ft. McCormick-Deering mowers; McCormick corn binder; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; 10-7 Superior grain drill; two rubber tired wagons; steel tire wagon; two flat racks with boxes; 22-ft. John Deere grain elevator; Ward power sheller; barn scale; five shovel cultivator; single shovel plow; 10x12 brooder house; McCormick-Deering cream separator with electric motor; 500-chick electric brooder; 500-chick oil brooder; hammermill belt; 12x18 tarpaulin, like new; Vaca-Way seed cleaner; three hog feeders; hog waterer with heater; 50 seven and eight foot hedge anchor posts; 11x9 linoleum; power lawn mower; metal bed; and other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED AND SEED
600 bushel 1947 corn; 75 bushel corn on ear; 150 bushel 1946 corn, shelled; 35 ton mixed hay; 600 bales wheat straw, wire tied; 25 bushel Earliana seed beans; 15 bushel certified Vicland seed oats; 5 bushel 1946 seed corn.
Lunch served by Loving Hearts Circle of the Epworth Methodist church.
TERMS: Cash, no goods removed until settled for.

CARL LUST and C. W. HEISKELL
VANCE HOOVER and RUSSELL SHEVENHELM, Aucts.
G. A. LUST and H. S. CARMEAN, Clerks.

Wilson & Williams
Licensed and Bonded
Auctioneers
Auction House and Public Sale Service. 123 Mill St. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Dial 2768.

Your Friendly Auctioneer
Call 2365 Ashley
For sale date. J. W. Henry.

SAM DORSEY, AUCTIONEER
20 years' successful selling, all breeds of livestock, farm, furniture and real estate sales.
Dial 2797.

D. W. Holliday
Marion county's new Auctioneer
Dial 5145—or write Rt. 4, Marion.

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, O. Phone 2433.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

DEAD STOCK
Horses $15—Cows $14
Hogs $4 cwt.
According to size and condition
Dial 8169—Reverse Charges
Marion Fertilizer
or Dial 5622 Green Camp
E. G. SUGHRUE, INC.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Personal Loans—$10 to $1,000
THE CITY LOAN
134 W. Center. Dial 4209.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

GET CASH
Dead or Disabled Stock
HORSES $12. CATTLE $13
HOGS $4 PER CWT.
According to Size and Condition
Reverse charges, call
Marion 2150—Kenton 8269
DARLING AND COMPANY

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Federal Land Bank
4% LOANS
NO EXPENSE
Pay Part or All
AT CONVENIENCE
H. L. WENNER
Secretary-Treasurer
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
191 E. Center, Marion, O. Dial 2973

To Keep Your Good Credit
Get cash immediately from us to pay off remaining bills. Convenient repay plan.

MARION LOAN CO.
126 S. State. Dial 2242

THRIFTY FINANCING
For all Home Appliances
MARION AUTO FINANCE
266 E. Center. Dial 2215.

TO FINANCE
Your Purchases
Borrow the bank way . . . save time, saves money and builds up a valuable bank credit. Convenient terms.

The Marion County Bank
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
R. C. Snare, Cashier.

INSURANCE CO. Farm loans, 4% interest, 5 to 20 years. See or call Glenn Richardson, Realtor, office 136 S. Market St., Galion, O. Phone 2-0144.

Loans for Farmers
Convenient, dependable service. Marion Production Credit Assn.
151 E. Center St.

Pawn Shop—Money Loaned
On anything of value 9 a. m.-5:30 p. m.
THELBERN'S LOAN CO.
122 N. Main. Dial 2559.

FINANCE YOUR FARM—4%
Something New—Long Time Loan
Roy C. Holdridge
Morral, Ohio. Phone 141-1921.

Does Your Home Need Repairs?
Finance them with money from this bank.
"Confidential"
PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
MAYNARD SMITH, MGR.

The Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.

LOANS
To Buy, Repair or Refinance
YOUR HOMES
Lowest Interest Rates
Convenient Monthly Payments
Prompt and Helpful Service
HOME FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
116 S. Main.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALERS WANTED
To sell the famous GOODALL ROTARY CUTTERS for lawns and farms and every use. Also reel type mowers.
Write Box 258, Tiffin, Ohio.

GOOD Going Restaurant—In business district, close to shops. Reasonably priced. Dial 4266.

RESTAURANT and beer parlor with living quarters overhead, doing a large volume of business; real estate and business all for one price. NEW modern hardware store. The owner is going to sell this large going business, real estate and stock. This is a real hardware store. See us.
RESTAURANT within the city, all stock and equipment of the best type, $4,500 with reasonable rent.

Universal Realty Co.
306 W. Center. Dial 9878.
Joe E. Davis, broker
G. E. Speese. Dial 15564.

Tacie P. Raynes
Reduced $3,000 for quick sale. Grocery store, gas station, cream station, brick building 40'x60', six room modern apartment, stock, building, and all goes for $15,000. Located in small village.
Write or see

S. L. Branum
Rt. 3, Marion, O.
Branch Office, Meeker, Ohio.

ATTENTION
Exceptional Opportunity
Not Available Before
Must be responsible individual to qualify for own business; Distributing old nationally known product, bought on demand by millions of men and women, and popularized by national magazine and radio advertising. No selling. No credit. Must be financially responsible and able to make immediate investment of $2,250. Exceptionally large profits should return investment in matter of months (not years). For interview in your city, write fully; state phone number, reference, and any information helpful in making intelligent appraisal of your qualifications. Box 42 The Star.

PROMINENT Super Service Station for lease. $3,000 capital necessary. Write Box 22, care Star.

ORCHARD AND FARM LAND for sale. The H. E. Cook Fruit Farm, one mile west of Morral, Ohio. Apple storage house with elder mill and complete equipment to operate orchard and mill, sprayer, etc. Six room modern house, gas and electricity. 102 acres in all. Mrs. Mary Cook, Admx. estate of Harley E. Cook, Morral, Ohio.

NEW 36 candy vending machines. A fine investment for full or part time work. 412 Blaine.

54—ROOM AND BOARD

SLEEPING room—in modern home, very close in.
Dial 2781.

THREE light housekeeping rooms, 196 Herman St. Call after 4:30 p. m.

ROOMS, with cooking privileges 290 Barnhart St.
Dial 2455.

Sleeping room.
617 S. Prospect.
Dial 2454 before 5 p. m.

54—ROOM AND BOARD

LARGE sleeping room for one or two men. Modern home. Dial 4961.

[illegible] Main St. Dial 3[illegible]

ROOM and board for gentlemen. Laundry if desired. 111 Blaine Ave. Dial 7023.

[illegible] housekeeping room. 1004 Bellaire. Dial 3[illegible]

REFINED home for rent. Gentile preferred.
232 S. Vine St.

ROOMS for gentlemen by the week. 41 - 44 - 45 Shower facilities.
Wesley Hotel, 110 North St.

Rooms weekly $3—$4—$5.
IDEAL HOTEL
207½ N. Main. Dial 7841.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT to share, centrally located. Reasonable rent.
Dial 4[illegible]

TWO or three room unfurnished apartment. Modern, in Caledonia. 110 N. High St., Caledonia.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid.
441 W. Columbia

TWO room house at 442 Fork St. Inquire at
179 Plymouth St.

THREE furnished rooms. Adults only.
597 N. State

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED Bungalow, clean and nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bath. Facilities paid, suitable for two families $25.00 a week. 259 Bellaire Ave.

SIX rooms with bath, one mile south of Prospect on Rt. 203. Phone 5[illegible] Prospect.

61—WANTED TO RENT

THREE room unfurnished apartment by couple and six-months-old baby. Dial 9852 or 251 Tufts St.

RECENT graduate of O.S.U. now with local company wants three or four room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Dial 6115—F. Langdon.

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished apartment or house, needed immediately by Fairfield office employee References. Dial 4529.

STEADY employe of Erie railroad wants two or six room modern house or apartment. Two adults. Dial 5[illegible].

WANTED—Two or three room unfurnished apartment. Working couple. Write Box 11, care Star.

WANTED To Rent or Lease—1,500 to 2,500 sq. ft. building that has sewer and gas. Phone 36150 Springfield, ask for Kenneth McDargh or Lewis Wyen.

$50 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished apartment for March 1st. Call Kelley or Belanger at 2870.

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR Real Estate any kind see W. W. GOFF AGENCY at Richwood. Phone 3755 or 3425. 1% loans.

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

I WILL sell my home, five room furnished bungalow, $11,000. Write Box 50 Star.

Carl R. Haas, Realtor
Four-family apartment, State St. New furnace and stoker. Three-stall garage. Rent $160 per month. Shows good return on price asked.
216 Acres. Good buildings. Only three miles of Marion. Priced for quick sale.
440 Acres. Good level corn land. Price $165 per acre.
Six room modern bungalow, South. Price $9,250. Large lot.
North, Six room, part modern.
Eight rooms south. All modern. New gas furnace. Two-car garage.
Six room part modern north. Price $5,000.
4% Farm Loans
Office Dial 2570 and 3138 Res. 4350.
G. E. Reinwald, Dial 5115
C. Z. Zachman, Dial 3877
A. W. Granger, Dial 52596.

Four New Houses
Now building on Uhler Road, Vernon Heights, will be ready for sale in April. Why not get your name on the waiting list Now? Call R. T. Lewis, exclusive agent, 3143 or Dick McCormick, associate, 3145 evenings. Vernon Heights Housesites too.

Free Appraisals
E. CENTER ST.—Six room modern, hardwood floors up and down, three-car garage, on large lot. Possession available

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...Appreciated

...emble Realty Co.

...REALTY

...For Sale by Owner

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K. REALTY

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Building Lots

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4% Farm Loans 4%

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Harruff or Hofstetter

RT. 23, south, four miles out, 90 acres, eight room house, other buildings, less than $200 per acre.

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CORA MULVAINE
BETTY RAAB

NEEDED
Good Home
Southeast or East
TO $15,000
Box 47, care Star.

Have Cash Buyers
for 50 or More

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WE NEED LISTINGS!

JOHN W. MARTIN

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Auto Glass

Installed in all makes
and models of cars

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Dial 2192.

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BEST
MOST MODERN
Up to Date
BODY SHOP

All New Equipment
Estimates Freely Given
ALL WORK
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Call or See
Harry Whirrett
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Marion
Lincoln-Mercury
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208 N. Main. Dial 8105.

Body Shop Address
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AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
SPRINGS
GENERATORS

Name it — we have it. House of a million new REBUILT used parts.

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165 Davids.

NEW ENGINES
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Chrysler or Plymouth
In STOCK
Installation by
Skilled Mechanics
at
Symes Motor Sales

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HODGE'S RADIO SERVICE

Specialized Repair Service

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IF Your car doesn't work call Jos. 455 Decatur. Dial 5836.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SPRING DRIVING!

Complete Service on all make cars:

Motor Tune-up — Clutch
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New Rings — Radiator
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Complete Motor Overhaul

The best in service by thoroughly experienced men.

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Full Line of Pure Oil Products
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Carl Stief — 815 N. Prospect
Opposite Lincoln Park.

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Alignment — Body Repairs
REBUILT AUTO BODY SERVICE
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CRANKSHAFT grinding. Bearings made any size. Complete overhauling of cars, trucks, tractors.
Fred Davis & Son
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Service for trucks and cars
Body repair and painting
24-hr. Wrecker Service
Nothing too large or too small.
Days Dial 2857. Nights 5013
411 Madison Ave.

QUICK as the SNAPPIEST WINK!

We'll put your car in PRIME CONDITION our experienced mechanics check and correct every one of auto performance brakes, wheels, steering gear, cooling system, spark, carburetor....

Call or see our
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THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
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Let us install a new motor in your old one.

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Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
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Claridon Body Shop
Claridon, Ohio.

Specializing in
Cleaning Radiators
and Motor Blocks
Dial 3757
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Pure Oil Service Store
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B. & L. AUTO REPAIR
One block west of 589 Lee St.

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YOU
WILL BE AMAZED
At our low cost of putting your car in good mechanical condition.

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Oldsmobile Inc
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GUARANTEED WORK

Car Washing and Polishing.
Alemite Service (two lifts eliminate waiting).
Steam Cleaning Motors and Chassis.
Car Undercoating.
Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing.
Complete Brake Service.
Complete Motor Overhauls on any make car.
Clutch and Transmission.
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MARION'S LARGEST AUTO BODY and PAINT SHOP
Anthony Jesionek, Mgr.

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382, 2383

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ATTENTION BOYS

Russell Bros. Cycle Shop

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—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

16-foot housetrailer, $585.

TRAILERS FOR RENT

HURRY!

CLYDE VANCE

Rent a Trailer
RUSS McCOY

Cut Your Living Costs!
$500 Down Buys a Home
We do our own financing
TUMA and TDSA Dealer
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Twin Oaks Park, N. Main, Marion, O.

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See The New
FEDERAL
TRUCKS
NOW ON DISPLAY
Long and Short Wheelbase

Also a few good used late model trucks

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Motor Sales
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131 N. Prospect. Dial 2261.

JACK JOHNSON MOTORS
DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
Open 'til 9 p. m.
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Priced Low
See It Now
1942 FORD
Super Deluxe Sedan

Haberman Bros.
Authorized Hudson Dealer

Your Ford Dealer's
USED CARS

Eddie Steele, Inc.
Sales New and Used Service

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North Side Auto Sales

RELIABLE
AUTO SALES
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Auto Sales
238-60 Owens St. Dial 9896
Open daily and Sundays

Mapes Motor Co.

Take Your Choice

1946 Studebaker Champion, 4-Door Sedan.
1942 Nash 4-Door Sedan.
1940 Nash 4-Door Sedan.
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan.
1940 Dodge 2-Door Sedan.
1942 Hudson 4-Door Sedan.
1938 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
1937 Chrysler 2-Door Sedan.
1939 Buick 2-Door Sedan.
1936 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan.

E. E. DRUMM
Nash Sales
342 N. Main. Dial 2079.

ROY'S USED CARS

Midtown Chevrolet Co.

Trade-up
To A Better Car
NOW!

See our selection of good, clean cars.

1948 Ford
CLUB COUPE
New. Radio and Heater.

1948 Chevrolet
CLUB COUPE
Brand new. Radio, heater.

1947 Chevrolet
FLEETLINE SEDAN
Like new. Radio, Heater.

1946 Dodge
PICK-UP TRUCK
Extra clean.

1941 Chevrolet
TWO-DOOR SEDAN

1941 Chevrolet
FOUR-DOOR TOWN SEDAN

1939 Dodge
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, Heater. New Paint.

1938 Dodge
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

1937 Plymouth
TWO-DOOR SEDAN

1937 Plymouth
COUPE
Radio and Heater

1936 Plymouth
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

1925 Ford
TUDOR SEDAN

Walk In
Drive Out
One of These
Better Used Cars

1942 Plymouth
DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Light blue finish—seat covers, good tires. Runs perfect.

1941 Buick
SPECIAL SEDANETTE
Underseat heater, new tires, seat covers. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our own shop. One owner.

1940 Buick
SPECIAL 2-DOOR SEDAN
Light blue finish, underseat heater and defroster, seat covers, good tires. This has a "Fireball" engine.

1938 PONTIAC COACH
1937 BUICK COACH
1937 CHEVROLET COACH

1946 International
½ Ton Pickup Truck. 7½ ft. bed — heavy duty tires. Has been checked-over in our shop. Farmers—Here's an ideal truck for you.

DANNER
Buick Co.
299 W. Center. Dial 2137

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SAVE DOLLARS

Your
Dependable
Dodge — Plymouth
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Buy Where
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Used Cars-Trucks

Are Reconditioned and Guaranteed

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254 N. Main St. Dial 2066—2319.
AUTHORIZED
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Cars-Trucks-Parts-Service

GEORGE WASHINGTON
once did know
CHOPPING
but it's old hat
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is now doing some
CHOPPING
but it's on
Used Car Prices

'47 Studebaker Five-Passenger.
'46 Buick Four-Door.
'42 Buick Sedanette.
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'41 Chevrolet Two-Door.
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'41 Buick Five-Passenger.
'41 Plymouth Two-Door.
'41 Plymouth Convertible.
'41 Ford Coach.
'41 Ford Coupe.
'41 Pontiac Four-Door.
'40 Olds Two-Door.
'39 Plymouth Four-Door.
'39 Buick Coach.
'39 Chevrolet Coach.
'38 Dodge Coupe.
And other cheaper cars to choose from

Chivington Auto Sales
344 N. Main
Open Evenings and Sundays.

'35 Ford
Dial 82683.

'38 CHRYSLER Air Stream six cylinder. One owner. Cleanest car in town. Radio and heater. Reason for selling, want lighter car. Price? You'd be surprised. Can be seen anytime at 548 Silver.

1946 FLEETLINE Chevrolet, radio, heater, low mileage, excellent. 1234½ Oak St.

1947 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan. Grey color, blue upholstery, radio and heater. Low mileage. Just like new. Less than one year old. From owner. Priced right. Dial 5769.

1946 CHRYSLER Royal—18,000 miles with one wheel luggage carrier. Dial 5912. 480 E. Prospect St.

1929 HUDSON, radio, heater and five good tires—$100. 1119 S. Prospect.

For Sale or Trade—'41 Ford
219 Clover Ave.

NICE SELECTION
Midwest Auto Sales
½ mile south of City Limits.
Dial 82543.

—WANTED TO BUY

Yes, I'm Still
BUYING CARS
I'm also
Paying Top Dollar
Drive Out Anytime
It will be worth your time.
Walston Motor Sales
One mile south on Prospect Blvd.
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...ROOM — Six rooms, extra garage, $6,000. ...your property with Harruff or Hofstetter 15 S. Main St. ...Res. 3738 or 4303.

...wishes to retire in ...room, three bedroom ...or duplexed. Garage, ...and near factories and ...large rooms and lot. Rea... Can be seen, or Dial ...p. m.

...ROOM — Four rooms and ...apartment, modern ...bathe, large lot. ...with fireplace. Call ...furnace. Price ...K POSSESSION.

...ROOM — Five rooms, modern ...furnace, full basement, ...sewer, quick possession. Very ...

...ROOM — Duplex. Modern. ...hot water. Automatic heat. ...income. Owner's apart... ...Two acres.

...EAST — Five rooms modern. ...Center. $7,350.

...EAST — Duplex, five-room ...modern. $13,500.

...SILVER ST.—Duplex, five-room, each up and down. ...it. $6,500.

...DUPLEX — Blaine. Five ...each modern. Income $100 ...month. Double Garage. ...$9,000.

C. M. HILL
238 Forest Lawn Blvd.
Dial 4163.

...APARTMENT — Five-family, close in. Pays 12% on investment.

...GROCERY store nice business, well stocked. Cheap rent.

C. C. Brown 2523
Res. 480 King Ave.

...room house— ...or Park St. $800. ...Dial 3290.

...SIX room — new bathroom, gas ...modern kitchen. In good re... ...Dial 2573.

...GOOD six room house, modern ...street furnace, at 150 W. George St. A fine location and a good buy.

...THREE houses with gas, electric and water all have inside toilets. One two-story frame store room with five room flat above. All of ...for $6,500. A real bargain.

...five building sites in Vernon View Acres—corner of Mt. Vernon Ave. and Richland Pike. All 100-foot lots. They will not last ...

...One fine building lot, 80-ft. front, on E. Church St.

...See or call Nate Reidenbaugh, owner. Dial 3829.

...NEW BUNGALOW, north. Two bedrooms, full basement, oak floors, large lot. $5,750.

...FIVE ROOM modern bungalow, Bellaire district, twin sink. New ...size lot. $5,500.

...BRICK DUPLEX, strictly modern, A-1 in perfect condition. Terms.

...BUNGALOW. Seven room modern. Venetian shades, lovely kitchen.

...OAKLAND HEIGHTS. Six room modern. Oak floors, full basement.

...VACANT LOT. Paved street, sewer and sidewalks. Close in. $600.

Jim Kirby, Realtor
Dial 3779. 322 Silver St.

...room house, semi-modern, bath, ...roof, siding, storm doors and windows, insulation. Completely ...finished, extra lot. Terms of ...as cash. Can be seen any ...at 129 Milburn Ave.

...CORNER modern duplex of ...each with four rooms and ...down with enclosed porch, ...rooms and bath up. Fully ...aluminum storm win... ...doors. Janitrol gas fur... ...new roof, basement, large ...garage. Box 55, care Star.

...rooms and bath. Storm win... ...inlaid linoleum in bath, ...room and kitchen. Modern ...New garage and coal ...Edwards.

—LOTS FOR SALE

...Three 50-ft. adjoining lots.

H. P. Drake, realtor
Dial 6246.

...FOR SALE—Kilbury Road, ½ ...Harding Addition. Re... ...100 ft. frontage, 250 ft. ...Dial 6365.

—HOUSES FOR SALE

...Modern home, ...basement, ...kitchen, ...basement, ...PLANT.

...bath, extra large ...with fireplace. Call ...furnace. Price ...K POSSESSION.

...duplex, four rooms and ...apartment, modern ...bathe, large lot.

—LOTS FOR SALE

PROFITABLE HOME INVESTMENT

Building Lots

10% discount on lumber used by ...
We can help contractor to your ...specifications.

Mitchell Lumber Yards

Seven miles north on State Route 4 ...
Office Phone ... Res. Phone ...

—FARMS FOR SALE

DAIRY farm with ... cows, all T.B. tested, ... milking ... equipment. ... Marion county ... Possession ... one of the finest ... Prospect. Shown by ...

...ACRES modern country home, bath, county water, fine highway setting, outbuildings, ... plant. Many other farms offered. ...

EAST, five acres, all fruit, modern home, double garage and fruit ... Possession ... Shown by appointment ...

...rooms, modern, ... new furnace, modern ... Garage, kitchen, ... full basement, ... PLANT.

B. R. FELT REAL ESTATE

...Acres, good buildings, $15,000.
...Acres, TB, new buildings, $12,000.
...Acres, good buildings, $...
...Acres, good house, $...
...Acres, good buildings, $...
...Acres, TB, modern house, $10,000.
...Acres, modern, $...
...Acres, Productive, $...
...Acres on State Highway, $...
...Acres, Modern, $...
...Acres, Productive, $...
...Acres on State Highway, $...

These farms are located south and northeast of ... and are good buys for possession this spring.

ELTON GOFF & SON, ... N. ... Lumber St. ... Phone ...

Possession March 1st.
10, 66, 81, 90, 94, 120, 150, 200, 251, 290, 455 acres. Marion county farms.

H. G. Irey, Realtor
122 E. Center St. Dial 5561—5221
A. Kelley, associate
E. Water St. Prospect, Ohio

...ACRES of level and well drained and well fenced. Very modern, six room bungalow, exceptionally nice built-in china closet, floor throughout. POSSESSION.

K. REALTY
HARRY F. KAELBER, Broker
129½ W. Center St. Dial 9112, 4467.
ASSOCIATES
Curtis W. Long—7732.
Roy G. Welch—2650.

4% Farm Loans 4%

...ACRE farm on state highway priced to sell if sold soon. We also have several other farms at reasonable prices.

L. S. RUSSELL and H. B. FLEMING
Cardington, Ohio. Phone 81.

RT. 23—100 Acre modern house. Good ground and buildings.

57 Acres, modern house, 15 miles from Marion, $10,500.

RT. 23—57 acres, modern house. Fine location. Good ground. $10,500.

C. M. HILL
238 Forest Lawn Blvd.
3103 4163.

150 Acre general farm, seven room house attached summer kitchen, poultry house, barn. Located off State Rt. 37. Don't fail to see this farm priced at $100 per acre. Possession March 1, 1946. This farm will carry a good loan.

Universal Realty Co.
306 W. Center St. Dial 9576.
Joe E. Davis, Broker
G. E. Sneed. Dial 15364.

Tacie P. Raynes

...Acres, west.
...Acres, east.
...Acres, east.
...Acres, west.
...Acres, south, modern.

S. L. BRANUM
Branch Office. Marion Ohio
FARM—117 acres at Climax. Also a barn, 30x40. Inquire—
M. WAIT. Caledonia, Ohio.

106 ACRE LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN FARM. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A beautiful farm home.

Fine set of modern buildings, near highway, seven room modern house large barn and silo, cement silo, large machine shed, water system in all buildings, house insulated, shingled, 75 acres tillable, Farmall M, used two seasons, tractor equipment, combine, feed grinder, tractor drill, planter, Dodge truck, rubber tired wagon, five cows, 26 head of feeder cattle, all machinery, tools, feed, hay, everything goes, owner quitting, immediate possession at $22,500. 26 acres wheat included. Leslie Tischer, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Phones 78K or 2771.

94½ ACRES, eight room house, two barns, running water in pasture, 55 acres under cultivation, small sugar grove. Give possession at once. Six miles east of Mt. Gilead on gravel road. ¼ mile off Route 95. Charles Jaggers, Route 1, Phone 72W Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

100 ACRES
Pleasant Township

Very modern new type house, six lovely rooms and breakfast nook, full bath up, stool and lavatory down, nice basement with shower, good barn and many other outbuildings, some of the best land in this area, 85 acres under cultivation, 12 acres of timber, on black top road. Possession soon.

H. C. COOK REAL ESTATE
262 Uhler Ave. Dial 5661.

30 ACRES, apple orchard, 750 trees 12 years old, 12 varieties all well trimmed, fine bearing trees also 30 acres beside orchard for additional planting, all $12,000.

See or call Glenn Richardson, Realtor, office 124 S. Market St., Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-0144.

NORTH—80 acres, six room house with basement, about seven years old, good barn and outbuildings. Priced for quick sale at $135 per acre.

Jones Real Estate
Clark Metz, associate
159 E. Center. Dial 2963.

50 ACRES with a modern house. All good outside buildings $150.00.

FOUR Room house, electric with ½ acre of land, on Rt. 30, $2,000.

J. C. Sharrock
Phone Caledonia, Ohio 2502.

80 ACRES Marion County, $11,500.
40 ACRES Marion County $9,000.
80 ACRES Morrow County $5,500.
175 ACRES Delaware County, $125 per acre.

All have good buildings, good productive soil and can give possession.

DANIELS
John Hill, Salesman and Ins.
127 E. Church. Dial 2292, 2965, 3629

—WANTED TO RENT

...Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure

SMOKE HO!
SUPPOSIN' ZERO—THAT MEANS WE'LL SEE ANOTHER BOAT—A STEAMBOAT!
GEE, ZERO—AIN'T THAT PRETTY?!—IT'S GOT A LONG, WHITE TAIL JUST LIKE A GREAT, BIG, WHITE CAT—
YOU KNOW, ZERO—I THOUGHT THE OCEAN WOULD BE CROWDED WITH SHIPS, BUT IT'S SUCH A TERRIBLE BIG OCEAN YOU HARDLY SEE ANY SHIPS AT ALL—
ALL YOU KIN SEE IS SKY AN' WATER—AN' THEY'RE SO WIDE AN' BIG, IT MAKES YOU FEEL AWFUL SMALL—LIKE A LITTLE FLY ON A GREAT, BIG PANE OF GLASS—

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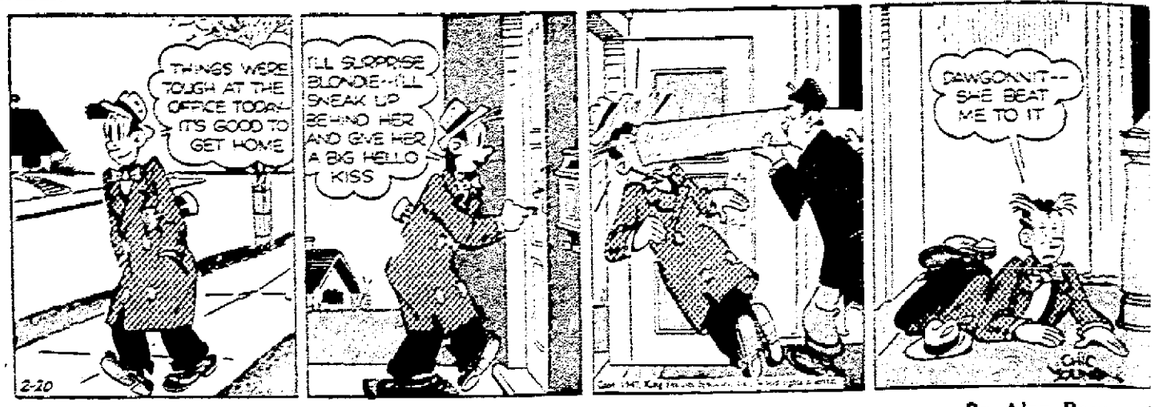
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Steve Canyon — By Milton Caniff

I SAY, DOCTOR WILDERNESS—I'M NOT MUCH OF AN AIDE IN YOUR EFFORTS TO STEM THE EPIDEMIC!
MY CREW OF TRAINED NATIVES IS DOING THE WORK, CHIEF ICM—YOUR PRESENCE HAS DOUBTLESS KEPT THE VILLAGERS FROM PANICKING!
DOES IT GO BADLY?
I CAN'T SEEM TO GET THE SPREAD OF INFECTION UNDER CONTROL! IF IT EVER HIT THE CROWDED CITIES IN THE HOT LOWLANDS IT WOULD SWEEP LIKE A PRAIRIE FIRE!
FIREBALL, ME LAD, STEVE CANYON WILL GIVE YOU FITS FOR NOT GETTING SOME KIND OF RADIO REPORT BACK TO HIM—EVEN THOUGH BANDITS DID WRECK THE VILLAGE SET...
I'LL TRY AGAIN TO RAISE HIM ON THE AIRPLANE TRANSMITTER!

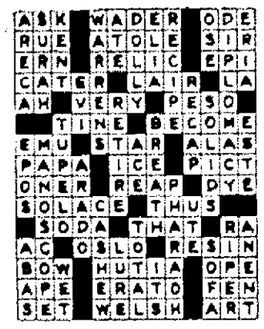
Blondie — By Chic Young


THINGS WERE TOUGH AT THE OFFICE TODAY—IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME
I'LL SURPRISE BLONDIE—I'LL SNEAK UP BEHIND HER AND GIVE HER A BIG HELLO KISS
DAWGONNIT—SHE BEAT ME TO IT
CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spoil
4. Part worked with the foot
9. Salutation
12. Chemical suffix
13. Goddess of peace
14. Prohibit
15. Religious denomination
17. Melody: Anglo-Indian
18. Wing
19. Crowd
21. Go back to
23. Weaving machine
25. Move back
26. Siberian squirrel fur
29. Grow sleepy
30. Hastens
31. Second-growth crop
32. Keystone state: abbr.
35. Stranks
36. Fanatical
37. Operated
38. Outselves
39. Ancient language
40. Condiment
41. Fasten
42. Cravat
44. Choose
47. Water excursion
48. Shatters noisily
50. Lines
53. Decay
54. Son of Seth
56. Crystallized rain
57. Danish fiord
58. Shakespearean lover
60. Feminine name
61. Writing implement
62. Mountain nymph
63. Utter

DOWN
1. Fall to hit
2. Afresh
3. Remembered
4. Jumbled type
5. Be wrong
6. Costly
7. Wrath
8. Made light by fermentation
9. Humbled
10. Well-grounded
11. Growing out
16. Ancient Troy
20. Crowd
22. Sacred image
24. French revolutionist
26. Kind of dog
27. Staff officer
28. Singing bird
32. Alcoholic beverages
33. Language of the Buddhist scriptures
34. Poker stake
36. Herdsman on a large farm
37. Rungs of a rope ladder
39. Falsehoods
40. Heavens
41. Part of a printing press
43. Wheeled vehicle
44. Preliminary stock certificates
45. Uneven
46. Singing voice
49. Indefinite quantity
51. New star
52. Dominion
55. Ocean
59. Hypothetical force



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	S	K		W	A	D	E	R		O	D	E
R	U	E		A	T	O	L	E		S	I	R
E	R	N		R	E	L	I	C		E	P	I
C	A	T	E	R		L	A	I	R		L	A
A	H		V	E	R	Y		P	E	S	O	
		T	I	N	E		B	E	C	O	M	E
E	M	U		S	T	A	R		A	L	A	S
P	A	P	A		I	C	E		P	I	C	T
O	N	E	R		R	E	A	P		D	Y	E
S	O	L	A	C	E		T	H	U	S		
	S	O	D	A		T	H	A	T		R	A
A	C		O	S	L	O		R	E	S	I	N
B	O	W		H	U	T	I	A		O	P	E
A	P	E		E	R	A	T	O		F	E	N
S	E	T		W	E	L	S	H		A	R	T

Timble Theater — By Alex Raymond

YOU PROMISED A DRY SPELL, AND NOW THE @%&!!! TROUT ARE EATING MY LETTUCE!!
TALK TO POPEYE! HE'S YOUR NEW WEATHERMAN!!
WHO, ME??
GR-R
WEATHER BUREAU

Rip Kirby — By Alex Raymond

HERE WE ARE, RIP... WE DRESSED LIKE MAD...
AND WHAT IS THIS MYSTERIOUS EXPERIMENT THAT DRAGS US OUT OF BED AT THIS HOUR?
I WANT YOU TO SEE SOME HOME MOVIES.
HOME MOVIES? OH, NO! YOU'RE NOT ONE OF THOSE FANATICS, TOO, ARE YOU? AND AT THREE A.M.!
BUT WHAT ARE THEY?
I DON'T KNOW! I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM, MYSELF.
OKAY, DES—LET 'ER ROLL!

Dick Tracy — By Chester Gould

THERE!
MISS VARNISH KNOCKS THE LADDER FROM UNDER SHOULDERS and
BETTER HANG ON, MY FRIEND. THAT'S QUITE A DROP.
QUICKLY, SHE SNAPS ON THE LIGHT SWITCH.
A LIGHT WENT ON IN THAT NEXT ROOM. I SEE IT SHINING UNDER THE DOOR.

AND A CROW CAN'T FLY OVER MY PASTURE WITHOUT GETTIN' ITS SHADOW STUCK IN THE MUD!! — YA DON'T SAY??

WELL, POPEYE, GOOD LUCK—YOU'LL NEED IT!! — BEG PARDING!! I AIN'T TOOKED THE JOB YET!! — GR-R

MODEST MAIDENS — By Jay Alan

"Egad! These styles fool you, for a moment I thought that was my dear old grandmother!"

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

RUSSEL CROUSE, born Feb. 20, 1893, member of the playwright team, Lindsay and Crouse, started as a newsman—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, Kansas City Star, Cincinnati Post, New York Globe, Mail and Post. A Findlay, Ohio, boy, he was in the World War I Navy, later was Theater Guild press agent. The Lindsay and Crouse dramatization of "Life with Father" is their most successful.

Bucyrus Hesitates On Waterworks Program

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS — More time was asked by the utilities committee to consider the proposed expenditure of $389,000 estimated necessary to make replacements at the Bucyrus water works plant, when city council met Tuesday night.

Floyd E. Brown, Marion consulting engineer, was present at the council meeting and answered questions concerning the estimated figure. A representative of the Braun-Bosworth company of Toledo also was present and indicated that his company would buy $250,000 worth of bonds for the proposed project.

AWARD CONTRACT

BUCYRUS—Contract for construction of a grandstand at Aumiller park to seat from 700 to 800 spectators has been awarded to S. L. Powers, local contractor. The grandstand is the gift of John Q. Shunk, retired Bucyrus industrialist and will cost in the neighborhood of $10,000. The structure will be of concrete and steel.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Heads will turn, hearts flutter! It's Pattern 4618, all ruffles and curves and wide whirlsome skirt. And a gay petticoat to whisper about you and flirt in and out of your hemline!

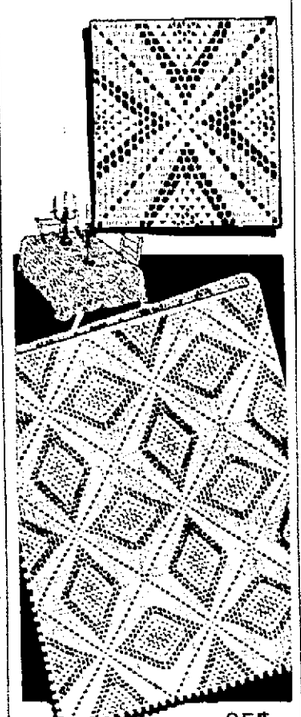
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4618 is in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 frock, 3¾ yds. 39-in.; petticoat, 2¼ yds.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 190 Pattern Dept., 248 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

The New Look this spring is the Anne Adams Look! See it in our new Spring Pattern Book—just out! Send only fifteen cents more for this catalog of easy-sew styles for the whole family. Also printed right in the book is a **Free Pattern for a smart hat-and-bag set!**

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Everybody's raving! It's a cinch to crochet Rose-de-Fi goes so beautifully with "original" or modern furniture, and for beginners!

Square — by inches — quickly mastered in string, cotton or rayon crochet. Pattern 955 has complete directions.

Laura Wheeler's new improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send Twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 88 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 22, Station F, Brooklyn 32, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone.

Your New 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send Fifteen Cents and get the best needlework catalog ever published, 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are Free instructions for weaving an huck toweling—the newest hobby!

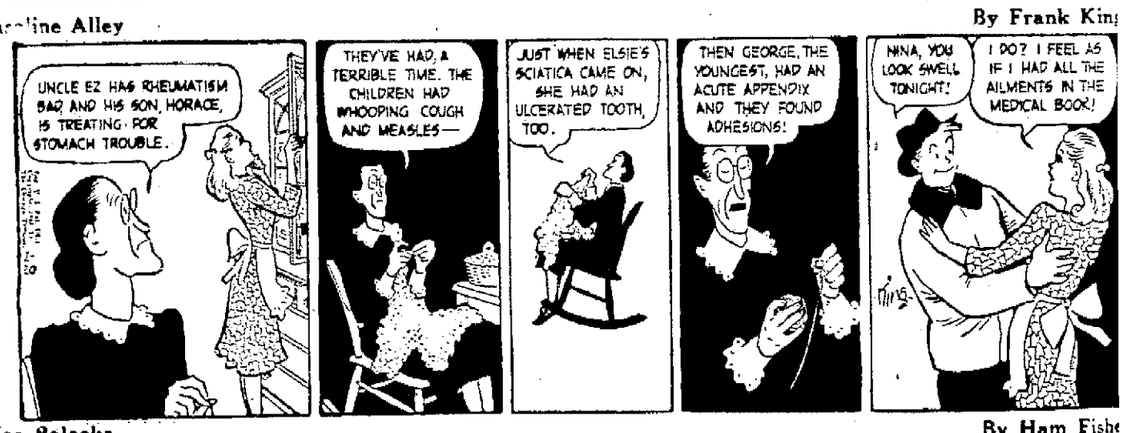
BRIDGE — By H. T. Webster

WELL, SIR, THERE I SAT WITH SIX SPADES TO THE ACE, KING, JACK, THE ACE OF—
NOPE, HE'S NOT TALKING TO HIMSELF. HE THINKS HE'S STILL TALKING TO ME

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott

HEAD GATE ROCK DAM
KNOWN AS THE GRANT-DENT IRRIGATION PROJECT, BUILT NEAR PARKER, ARIZONA, (1867-'69) WAS THE FIRST IRRIGATION PROJECT IN WESTERN UNITED STATES FOR WHICH FUNDS WERE APPROPRIATED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT-
A PETRIFIED OYSTER MEASURING 4 FEET LONG AND 3 FEET WIDE WAS FOUND IN THE BIG BEND AREA OF TEXAS-
SCRAPS
WHAT FISH WALKS ON THE SEA BOTTOM?
THE BATFISH-
CABBAGE FURNISHES THE MOST PER UNIT OF LAND OF ANY VEGETABLE-

Gasoline Alley — By Frank King


UNCLE EZ HAS RHEUMATISM BAD AND HIS SON, HORACE, IS TREATING FOR STOMACH TROUBLE.
THEY'VE HAD A TERRIBLE TIME. THE CHILDREN HAD WHOOPING COUGH AND MEASLES—
JUST WHEN ELSIE'S SCIATICA CAME ON, SHE HAD AN ULCERATED TOOTH, TOO.
THEN GEORGE, THE YOUNGEST, HAD AN ACUTE APPENDIX AND THEY FOUND ADHESIONS!
NINA, YOU LOOK SWELL TONIGHT!
I DO? I FEEL AS IF I HAD ALL THE AILMENTS IN THE MEDICAL BOOK!

Joe Palooka — By Ham Fisher

RAY, WHAT IS IT...
I DON'T KNOW, JOE... NOW LOOK... LIE DOWN ON THE RUBBING TABLE, AND RELAX...
ANYTHING IN BACK OF US?
CAN'T SEE NUTTIN' BUT DARKNESS!
WOT'S THIS... A JACK HANDLE... JUST MADE FER A COMMANDO... HOPE THEM BUMS AIN'T KILT LITTLE WALSHY... BOY-TOUGH FOLLEYIN' WITOUT LIGHTS...

Terry and the Pirates — By George Wunder

TSIH-TE TSIH..
DOGGONE IT! NO SENSE IN TRYING TO CONVINCE TERRY NOW THAT THE VAN GOBLINS RING PHONY. THE BOY'S SUFFERING FROM A BAD CASE OF APPLIED GLAMOUR.
MEANWHILE
MOTLEY, MY DEAR, YOU'RE MAKING YOURSELF QUITE LOVELY TONIGHT. YOUR TRAMP PILOT SHOULD BE IMPRESSED.
DON'T SNEER, FATHER. HE'S REALLY QUITE AMUSING. WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US AND WATCH HOW YOUR DAUGHTER AVOIDS BEING BORED?
I'VE SEEN YOU BEWITCH YOUNG MEN BEFORE, MY SWEET. TONIGHT, I HAVE SOMETHING A BIT MORE IMPORTANT TO ATTEND TO.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

ANDY HAS BEEN IN THAT PSYCHIATRIST'S OFFICE FOR THREE HOURS—MIGHTY UNUSUAL....
GREAT HEAVENS! I HOPE NOTHING SERIOUS HAS HAPPENED!—
THERE I WAS—ARMED ONLY WITH AN OLD TURKEY DRUMSTICK AND MY NATIVE WIT... BUT, WAS I DISMAYED?—NO! I WADED INTO THAT DEN OF THIEVES AND...
ZZZZZZ

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